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'Our whole body hurts'

At service, community mourns loss of Fairfield Prep junior killed in stabbing

By Taylor Hartz Hartford Courant

James "Jimmy" McGrath was at a crowded house party late at night on May 14 when a dark SUV pulled up outside.

According to witness reports, a group of kids from another school stepped out, fueled by a fight that had started at another party earlier in the night and raged on via group text

When one of those kids

threw a punch, McGrath found himself among a crowd of teenagers who were on the lawn. As teens tumbled to the ground in a moment of frenzy and fists, McGrath was stabbed, according to police reports.

One of the witnesses told police that he looked up from the lawn after noticing his own leg was red with blood and saw McGrath standing near 16-year-old Raul "Lito" Valle, according to an arrest warrant for Valle. Valle started to walk away, he said, but spun around and stabbed McGrath once in the chest. McGrath was pronounced dead at a hospital about 20 minutes later, according to the warrant. Three other teens also suffered stab wounds.

On Friday, nearly a week after McGrath was killed and the day after Valle was charged as an adult with murder and three counts of first-degree assault, McGrath was, again, surrounded by a crowd of friends.

Always a team player

As a melody of bagpipes drifted into the church from the lawn outside, hundreds of McGrath's teammates and classmates walked behind his casket at his funeral service at St. Theresa's Catholic Church in Trumbull on Friday.

Many of his friends gripped their hands onto each other's shoulders in support as they filed

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Fairfield Prep junior James McGrath was stabbed to death May 14 while attending a house party. He was remembered Friday during funeral services in Trumbull. **COURTESY**



Joe Gouveia, owner of Gouveia Vineyards, walks through moscato vines at his vineyard in Wallingford. JESSICA HILL/SPECIAL TO THE COURANT

Wineries look to put pandemic in the past

New 'Passport to CT Wine Country' aims to help draw more visitors

By Kenneth R. Gosselin Hartford Courant

WALLINGFORD — On a hillside in Wallingford, the day is overcast with a fine drizzle as winery owner Joe Gouveia walks among rows of vines that will bear grapes for chardonnay and moscato wines this fall.

"It's been very slow, just in the past couple of weeks," Gouveia said recently, pointing to the growth of new shoots on the gnarled branches. "With the hot weather, this is going to take off like crazy."

Connecticut's farm wineries — those that grow their own grapes — are looking for a similar forecast, as the modest, but growing industry in the state looks to put COVID-19 behind it.

There were encouraging signs even last summer, said Emiliano C. Villanueva, chairman of the management and marketing business division at Eastern Connecti-

cut State University.

"Last summer, remember when we were open a little bit more, after the first, I would say, horrible year of the pandemic?" Villanueva, an expert in the global wine industry, said. "I wouldn't say it was thriving, but it was working."

Across Connecticut, many of the state's licensed farm wineries — now number-

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Senate race a big test for GOP

Primary could reveal which ideological faction dominates

By Christopher Keating Hartford Courant

HARTFORD — Connecticut Republicans say they have their best chance in years at defeating U.S. Sen. Richard Blumenthal in a crucial election cycle this fall, but they must first get past a potentially contentious primary that could slow down those efforts.

Republicans believe they have the wind at their backs with President Joe Biden's sluggish poll ratings for the mid-term elections in which the party out of the White House traditionally makes solid gains.

But Connecticut Democrats are expecting three Republican candidates to verbally beat each other up in the coming months—draining time, energy, and money that could leave Republicans depleted after the Aug. 9 primary.

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Among the candidates, frontrunner Themis Klarides of Madison has been tagged by some
Republicans as too liberal for
being in favor of abortion rights,
gun control, and gay marriage.

Greenwich fundraiser Leora R. Levy and Fairfield immigration attorney Peter Lumaj are already battling each other over who is more conservative. Klarides won 59% of the party convention

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Immunotherapy promise, challenges

Researchers conducting clinical trials into immunotherapy drugs for aggressive breast cancer have found dramatic successes, as well as challenges. Work continues to find out why in hopes of expanding the drugs' effectiveness, while also aiming to make the trials available to a diverse group of patients. **Connecticut, Page B1**

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WAR IN UKRAINE

POWs' treatment fueling concern

Separatist leader backed by Moscow promises tribunals

By Elena Becatoros, Oleksandr Stashevskyi and Ciaran McQuillan

McQuillan Associated Press

POKROVSK, Ukraine — Concern mounted Saturday over Ukrainian fighters who became prisoners at the end of Russia's brutal three-month siege in Mariupol, as a Moscow-backed separatist leader vowed tribunals.

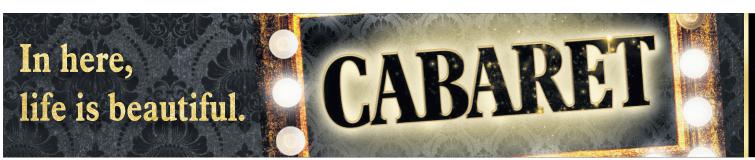
Russia claimed the Azovstal steel plant, which for weeks was the last holdout in Mariupol and a symbol of Ukrainian tenacity in the strategic port city, now in ruins with more than 20,000 residents feared dead. Its seizure delivers Russian President Vladimir Putin a badly wanted victory in the war he began in February.

The Russian Defense Ministry released video of Ukrainian soldiers being detained after announcing its forces had removed the last holdouts from

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Medics prepare to transfer a patient from a train to an ambulance Saturday in Lviv, Ukraine. **YURIY DYACHYSHYN/GETTY-AFP**





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delegates recently, while Levy and Lumaj split the conservative vote with about 20% each.

Republicans are trying to learn a lesson from the past three party primaries for governor when the candidates spent huge amounts of money blasting each other. They were then forced to start over from scratch in mid-August with small bank accounts and eventually lost the general election twice to Democrat Dannel P. Malloy and once to Ned Lamont.

But state Republican chairman Ben Proto says he has been reminding the Senate candidates to focus their fire on Blumenthal, rather than clashing with each

Money and factions

"This forthcoming primary is fascinating because it will tell us which faction of the Republican Party in Connecticut is largely in control — and if it's the Trump faction, then we know this party is moving more to the right," said Gary Rose, a longtime political science professor at Sacred Heart University in Fairfield. "Or is it still a moderately conservative party? You really have very distinct ideological candidates, particularly between Klarides, Levy, and Lumaj on the far-right."

Rose notes that the candidates cannot lose their focus on the ultimate goal of winning in November. He describes Blumenthal as "the presumptive favorite" with more than \$8 million in campaign cash on hand and a long history of winning statewide elections for more than 30 years. He leads Klarides by 10 percentage points in the latest News 8/The Hill/Emerson College poll, while also leading Levy and Lumaj by 16 points each.

You've got Ben Proto in the middle, trying to hold the [Republican] party together for the general election" Rose said. "He seems to be really walking a tightrope, quite frankly, with these two factions emerging against one another. As a state chair, he has to remain neutral. I think he's facing a challenge more direct than some previous Republican chairs have had to face because this is becoming, to me, more stark - the factional

Proto responded that he is not



Former House Republican leader Themis Klarides of Madison won the party convention's endorsement and will be battling in a three-way primary in August against Greenwich fundraiser Leora R. Levy and Fairfield immigration attorney Peter Lumaj. JESSICA HILL/AP

concerned that the winning candidate in August will end up with little money for a cash-poor battle against the well-funded Blumen-

Instead, he says that national Republicans and Super PACs who oppose Blumenthal will be more than willing to contribute as word spreads that a candidate is within 10 points of a nationally known Democratic senator.

"If the Senate Republicans and the Republican organizations across the country think they can pick up a U.S. Senate seat in New England, they're going to come in very strong on it," said Proto, adding that he has no control over Super PACs. "I think Mitch McConnell and [GOP Senate campaign chairman] Rick Scott already know about Connecticut, and they're very interested in this race. ... If they see Blumenthal is in trouble, they're going to come into the state and play."

Former state Democratic chairman John F. Droney, Jr. said that no one in the state Republican Party has enough power or stature to pull the party together and avoid

a primary. "If they did, they'd have a better chance of winning an election," Droney said in an interview. "Everybody's got an opinion. They don't seem to support one another on ideological grounds. They argue about who is the most conserva-

tive. It's a self-destructive group." Money will be a key factor, he said, but not the only factor for

"She'll have enough money to run a credible election," Droney said. "As we know from past Senate races, you could spend \$50 million and still not overwhelm the Democratic candidate who's got some gravitas like Blumenthal does. That's already been tried. If Mrs. Wrestling couldn't do it with \$50 million, she's not going to be able to do it.

Rose, the political science professor, said that other money sources — bevond what the candidates raise in Connecticut — will be a crucial factor in the general election battle.

"For whomever wins this threeway contest, I do think that outside money could come to their rescue." Rose said in an interview. "The SuperPACs will go to work, and that will alleviate some of that stress. That's for sure."

Blumenthal has repeatedly declined to comment about his opponents, but he has been much more direct in fundraising appeals to his supporters.

"Democrats can't take a single seat for granted this year - if we do, we'll hand the Senate right back to Mitch McConnell," Blumenthal wrote recently to potential donors. "But the Senate GOP has already targeted me and has \$44 million in the bank to flip this seat. ... I've dedicated my career to public service. I will always fight for the people I serve, and I will not back

He added, "I'll continue fighting

my heart out to force Big Pharma to allow generic drugs into the marketplace. I'll call out Facebook and Big Tech to protect our children from internet predators. I'll stand up to Big Oil and make them pay a windfall profits tax for their price gouging. I'll keep fighting to suspend the federal gas tax."

Who is the most conservative?

At the GOP convention, Lumaj distributed a color flier that said, "Leora Levy says she's a conservative, but her record proves other-

The flier mentions an op-ed that Levy wrote for the Greenwich Time newspaper when she was supporting former Florida Gov. Jeb Bush as "the most qualified candidate" for president in February 2016.

Levy blasted Trump in the op-ed before later endorsing Trump in the general election.

"He is vulgar, ill-mannered and disparages those whom he cannot intimidate," Levy said of Trump. "His modus operandi is to try to intimidate people, then call them names and calumniate about them and then if those tactics do not work, to sue them. That is how he has run his businesses, and that is how he is running his campaign."

After Levy later supported Trump, he nominated her to be U.S. ambassador to Chile. But the Senate never voted on the nomination by the time Trump's term expired.

In a recent fundraising appeal, Levy wrote. "Joe Biden isn't on the ballot in November, but his policies are. The way to beat back Biden is to beat Dick Blumenthal, and I'm the conservative candidate who can get it done."

Among Republicans, Klarides has been criticized for saying she did not vote for Trump in 2020. That led some Republicans to speculate that Klarides had voted for Biden, which Klarides says is

Klarides said she had voted for a write-in candidate for president - her friend, former House Republican leader Lawrence Cafero of Norwalk. Klarides said her vote in 2020 had never been publicly disclosed until a Courant reporter asked her directly whom she voted

With more than five months before the election, insiders say

the odds still favor Blumenthal due to his large war chest and longtime winning streak in elections. In addition, Democrats continue a strong advantage in voter registration over Republicans and have won every Congressional and statewide race since 2006.

In a deep blue state, Republicans have not won a Senate contest since Lowell P. Weicker Jr. in 1982. Seats have instead been dominated by major Democratic leaders such as Chris Dodd, Joe Lieberman, Chris Murphy and Blumenthal.

A fourth Republican candidate?

Besides the three major Republican candidates, Trump supporter Robert Hyde of Simsbury told The Courant that he is in the process of collecting more than 9,000 signatures by June 7 in order to gain a spot on the primary ballot.

"I should have pulled a [Bob] Stefanowski and bypassed the convention and used the time to secure signatures like he did in 2018," Hyde said.

Known previously as a low-key landscaper in the Farmington Valley, Hyde was thrust into the national political spotlight in 2020 at the time of Trump's first impeachment that was related to a scandal in Ukraine.

In text messages released by the U.S. House of Representatives, Hyde was linked to allegations of an apparent surveillance operation of Marie Yovanovitch, the former U.S. ambassador to Ukraine. The text messages were released of his interactions with Lev Parnas, a close associate of former New York City Mayor Rudolph Giuliani, Trump's personal lawyer. Parnas was convicted on federal campaign finance charges in October. But Hyde has repeatedly denied that he was ever involved in any surveillance of the ambassador.

Droney predicted that Klarides will win the primary, but will lose the general election to Blumenthal by 8 percentage points.

"I think Themis is a lot tougher than the other [Republican] candidates and will exchange blows with Blumenthal on a regular basis starting in August," Droney said. "I think Blumenthal has served the state well and earned the right to another term."

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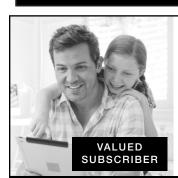
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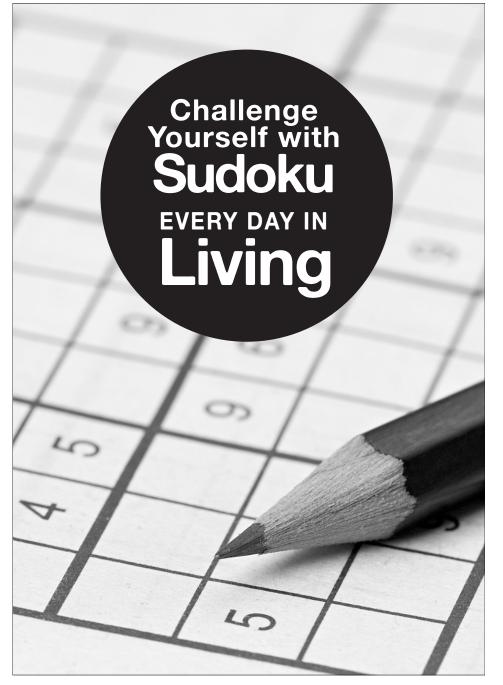


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Rescuers help black bear stuck in tree in Hartford

statistics.

By Christopher Keating Hartford Courant

HARTFORD — The streets of Hartford are not normally the scene for certain wildlife, but city fire-fighters were called Saturday to help a black bear.

Firefighters and police officers responded outside a nursing home at 151 Hillside Ave. in an area west of Trinity College for a bear stuck on a large branch in a tree.

The department posted photographs on its Facebook page saying, "Don't worry, Smokey, we'll get you down safely."

The firefighters were joined by the state Department of Energy and Environmental Protection, ready with a net if the bear went out on a limb.

"The tranquilizer team determined the bear was too high in the tree to tranquilize," said Mario Oquendo Jr.,



Firefighters and police officers responded to 151 Hillside Ave. in an area west of Trinity College for a bear stuck on a large branch in a tree.

Bears have been reported

in at least 153 of 169 cities

and towns, but the highest

concentration is in the state's

northwest corner in Litch-

field County. The number of

police calls regarding bears

in Simsbury nearly quadru-

pled from 151 in 2013 to 576

in 2018, according to police

the district chief and department spokesman.

After firefighters left the scene for another call, the bear was eventually rescued, tranquilized, and relocated by DEEP, officials said.

Far beyond Hartford, the number of bear sighting has been growing statewide.

up from only seven in 2015. Reported bear sightings statewide increased by 38 percent in 2018, and the total of bears struck and killed by vehicles that year — 63 — was the most in state history,

The number of bears

entering Connecticut

homes jumped to 21 in 2018,

officials said.
Solving the problem has not been easy. Nearby states do not accept Connecticut bears because they have enough of their own, offi-

Since bears can smell a pizza box from a quarter-mile away, they are often on the move in search of their next meal.

State DEEP spokesman Will Healey said recently that residents can help to make the state safer for bears.

"With the growing bear population in the state, residents must take steps to reduce the likelihood of an encounter with a bear," he said. "The intentional or unintentional feeding of black bears in residential areas dramatically increases the risk of encountering a bear, putting the bear's life in danger. Electric fencing should be used to protect chickens, other livestock, beehives, agricultural crops, and berry bushes."

The state released the following guidelines regarding the animals:

ing the animals:

1. Never feed bears.

2. Remove birdfeeders and store them by late March, or even earlier during mild weather. Store the feeders until late fall and clean up spilled seed from the ground. Place unused birdseed in a spot that is not accessible to bears, such as a closed garage. Do not store birdseed in screened porches or sheds where bears will tear screens or

break windows to reach the seed.

3. Place garbage in secure, airtight containers inside a garage. Adding ammonia to trash cans and bags will reduce odors that attract bears. Periodically clean garbage cans with ammonia to reduce odors. Garbage should be placed at the curbside on the morning of collection and not the previous night.

4. Keep barbecue grills clean and then store the grills inside a garage or shed.

5. Watch dogs at all times when outside. Keep dogs on a short leash when walking and hiking because a bear might perceive a roaming dog to be a threat to its cubs.

6. Do not leave pet food outdoors or feed your pets

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Wineries

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ing about 45 — depend on the tourist and event business that sharply declined during the early days of lockdowns and subsequent surges in coronavirus variants.

On top of that, sales to restaurants that were closed slid and tastings at wineries that often lead to sales thinned out, said Hilary Hopkins Criollo, president of the Connecticut Vineyard and Winery Association.

"It really negatively disrupted everyone's — all the wineries — business," said Criollo, who runs the family-owned Hopkins Vineyard in Warren.

Hopkins, thought to be the oldest licensed farm winery in the state, dating back 40 years, saw a dramatic decline in visitors during times when infections surged, at 50%, if not more, Criollo said.

A few wineries in the state were forced to close, Criollo said, including Miranda Vineyard in Goshen, which opened in 2007, according to its website. Miranda couldn't be reached for comment, but a post on its Facebook page says it has closed permanently.

In Colchester, Priam Vineyard went on the market last year. The 22-year-old winery and vineyard survived — even thrived — in the pandemic as tents were pitched on the grounds. But the owners decided to sell, the effort to make every use of outdoor space exhausting after six years of robust expansion.



Joe Gouveia is owner of Gouveia Vineyards in Wallingford. **JESSICA HILL/SPECIAL TO THE COURANT**

One advantage that farm wineries had throughout the pandemic was access to outside open-air spaces.

"Anyone that could, as a winery, moved outside as much as we could," Criollo said. "It did help. It didn't make up for the losses, but it certainly did help, thank goodness."

At Wallingford's Gouveia Vineyards, Gouveia transformed a 140-acre, vegetable farm he bought in 1999 into a vineyard now planted with nearly 25,000 vines on 25 acres.

Annually, the winery produces about 7,000 cases, or nearly 85,000 bottles, Gouveia said.

"By having a huge deck
— we built it at the perfect
time — we did it the year
before Covid," Gouveia
said. "And we have so many
open fields that you can

see, we have so many acres. People were a little more comfortable than if you were indoors."

Gouveia said he's upbeat about the prospects of the industry, as the state emerges from the pandemic.

"We're hoping this goes away once and for all because it's tough on everybody," Gouveia said. "We've been supported in the past, and I don't see any reason not to be supported in the future."

Passport to CT Wine Country

The state's winery and vineyard industry, by all accounts, came into the pandemic strong. The number of farm wineries was slowly increasing as

wine consumption spread to a wider cross-section of the drinking public, beyond its more high-brow roots.

As the number of wineries grew, many banded together to form the Connecticut Wine Trail, promoting not only their products but wineries as visitor destinations with concerts and other events.

Although the recent COVID surge of an omicron subvariant remains a concern, the state Department of Agriculture will soon launch a rebranded "passport" program to promote visits to participating farm wineries.

The program, now more than a decade old, will be called "Passport to CT Wine Country," a change from the original "Passport to CT Farm Wineries."

"It's a very slight change but the thinking is when you travel to another country, you get a passport, so we're trying to tie all that together," Rebecca Eddy, a spokeswoman for the state agriculture department.

The program also is dropping the printed passport and moving solely to a mobile phone app. Visits to participating wineries will be electronically "stamped," earning points for prize drawings.

The app also will allow wineries to update information about events or, say, the release of a new wine, Eddy said. (More information on the app and how to receive a newsletter is available at ctwinecountry.com)

"This is meant to encourage folks to get out there," Eddy said. "Our farm wineries have continued to grow, plant and culti-

vate their vines throughout the pandemic," Eddy said. "This is an opportunity to go visit them, show your support and enjoy a taste of award-winning wines as you travel around the state."

'Changed the marketplace'

Connecticut's wine and vineyard industry is relatively new, the first licenses issued in the 1970s. The biggest growth has come since the 2000s, and estimates of annual sales are up to \$150 million.

While growing, Connecticut's winery and vineyard industry is still dwarfed by other, geographically larger states.

Neighboring New York has nearly 10 times the number of wineries, at 400. And New York is outpaced by the wine-producing powerhouses of California, Washington State and Oregon, industry statistics show.

California, alone has 4,000 wineries, nearly half of the 8,000 across the country.

Villanueva, at Eastern Connecticut State University, said the wine-making in Connecticut is tied closely with wine tourism.

"The business model of the industry in Connecticut is small farm wineries," Villanueva said. "They sell at the door and they sell you not only the bottle of wine but the experience, and that is something we can work

Villanueva said the stories behind why wine-makers are growing grapes and producing wines in Connecticut also are attractive.

Hopkins Vineyard in Warren is located on a former dairy farm that had operated for 200 years. In the 1970s, Criollo's parents made the decision to become a vineyard, choosing not to add more cattle as competition demanded that

dairy farms grow in size.

In Wallingford, Gouveia tells the story of how he immigrated with his parents to Connecticut as a teenager from a small village in Portugal. He later became an entrepreneur and restaurant owner, before embarking on his vineyard.

Gouveia said he always remembered the small vineyard his parents had in Portugal, making wine for his family.

As the pandemic eases, there are still headwinds for local wineries: staff shortages; inflation increasing the cost of everything from diesel fuel to bottle labels; and competition from "non-farm" wineries that don't grow grapes.

Wineries also have been unsuccessful in pushing legislation that would allow them to place their products on grocery store shelves in Connecticut.

"COVID, in general, changed the marketplace for us," Criollo said. "More people are spending time eating and entertaining at home. For us, our biggest issue right now is to be able to sell our wine in grocery stores, which is where most people are shopping."

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into the service, filling the massive room where every seat and nearly every aisle was filled with mourners. One friend led the stream of teens on crutches, his left leg wrapped in a brace. One of the teens who was injured in the fight Saturday suffered four deep stab wounds to his left leg.

Classmates, coaches, family, friends, teachers and neighbors crowded the pews, embracing each other and wiping away tears as McGrath's family — mother Maggie, father Kevin and sister Rosie — walked into the church, holding tightly onto each other.

A GoFundMe started to help McGrath family with funeral costs as of Saturday has raised more than \$134.000.

The Rev. Brian Konzman shared a conversation he had with Maggie McGrath outside the funeral home this week. She told him she'd never felt pain like this, that her whole body hurt.

Those words, Konzman said, were just "a peek, a little window, into this awful reality that we've lost Jimmy." McGrath's mother's immeasurable pain, he said, was shared in the church Friday by all who knew her son and were trying to come to terms with the tragedy of his death.

"Our whole body hurts. The whole body of Fairfield Prep hurts. The whole body of Shelton hurts," he said.

McGrath was a junior at

Fairfield College Preparatory School where he played football and lacrosse. He played youth sports with Shelton teams and the Connecticut Wolves. He was described in his obituary as a loyal teammate who cared deeply about his fellow players

"He understood the meaning of being part of a team. His loyalty and support of his team members were known to all and his teammates and coaches treasured his dedication and willingness to work hard so that the team could be the very best it could possibly be," his obituary said. "It was never just about Jimmy — it was always about the team."

Fight leads to tragedy

Lito Valle, a football player at St. Joseph's High School in Trumbull, appeared in court on Thursday, charged with McGrath's death.

According to a warrant for Valle's arrest that was unsealed on Thursday, Valle and friends were at a party at Lazy Brook Road in Shelton hosted by teens from St. Joseph's High School. Some students from Shelton High School who weren't invited showed up to the party and a fight ensued.

By 11:54 p.m., Shelton police received several 911 calls from Laurel Glen Drive. They arrived at a harrowing sight: Four teenagers suffering from stab wounds laid across the lawn, according to

a warrant issued for Valle's arrest.

One of the teens who was assaulted on Saturday night told police that at the start of the night, he went to the house party on Lazy Brook Road, where he and his friend were confronted by a group of boys, according to the warrant. He told police Valle was among them. According to the warrant, the boys from St. Joseph's started arguing with him and his friend and then jumped on top of him, hitting him repeatedly as others held his friend back from helping him.

As soon as they escaped the attack, they left the party and headed to another one on Laurel Glen Drive.

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More than 50 teens from Shelton High School and Fairfield Prep were at the crowded house party when a dark Honda Pilot started racing up and down the block as fast as 80 mph, the warrant said. Some witnesses said the teens in the SUV were throwing things out the window, while another heard they were flashing a knife, the warrant said.

A 16-year-old who was injured told police he remembered hearing someone at the Laurel Glen Party shout "Yo, those SJ kids are here." According to the warrant, he told police he saw Valle and another teen get out of the car and push a boy from Shelton, leading to a fight where "everyone was on top of each other."

For a moment, he said, the fight stopped. According to

the warrant, he said Valle walked away, then turned back and plunged his knife into McGrath, pulled it out and walked away. The 16-year-old told police he "watched it right in front of him."

According to the warrant, the 16-year-old said just after he saw McGrath stabbed, he heard 18-year-old Thomas Connery Jr. call out that he needed stitches. He looked over and saw he was bleeding, so rushed to his aid, the warrant said.

Connery, who suffered four deep stab wounds to his left leg, told police that Valle and his friends from St. Joseph's got out of their SUV and tried to start trouble at the party, according to the warrant. He heard one of them threaten "We have a knife on us," the warrant said. Then he heard someone else yell, "watch out they have a knife."

Connery told police he didn't realize that he'd been stabbed.

He told police Valle was on the ground punching him in the leg, or so he thought, according to the warrant. He looked down to see his entire leg covered in blood. Then he told police he looked up and saw McGrath take off his shirt and saw the stab wound to his chest. Then McGrath fell to the ground, the warrant said.

A witness who was with Valle told police she was in the SUV when they first pulled up to the Laurel Glen party. She said earlier in the night some students from Shelton High School arrived

at the party at Lazy Brook Road and started to provoke the St. Joseph football players to fight. The altercation lasted a short time and the Shelton kids left, according to her statement in the warrant.

According to the warrant she said some of the kids engaged in a group text with the Shelton kids. She stated that some of the kids she was with knew there was a party at Laurel Glen Drive.

She told police she got into a car with five juveniles including Valle and arrived at Laurel Glen Drive. As they arrived, she told police, some kids came out of the house and began chatting with them in the car, according to the warrant. She told police that shortly after they arrived, she thought someone had thrown an object at the car so they pulled down the street. As they pulled down the street, she decided she did not want to stay so she got out of the car and called her sister for a ride, according to the warrant. She told police Valle and two others headed back toward

the house.

She stated a short time later her sister arrived to pick her up along with three others, according to the warrant. As they were getting in the car, Valle returned to the car and asked for a ride home, she told police. She stated that while driving Valle home he didn't mention the fight. She told police she later heard he stabbed someone at the party. She said she texted Valle and accused him of

the stabbing and stated he denied it, according to the warrant.

Remembering Jimmy's love

Konzman said that over the past week, every story he'd heard about McGrath was about how he "radiated iov."

He cautioned everyone not to fester in anger or let it poison them with hate, a way of life that would "not resemble the loving joy that Jimmy embodied."

On Wednesday afternoon at a boys lacrosse game between Fairfield Prep and Shelton, crowds of people dressed in light blue, McGrath's favorite color. They wore the No. 7 — his lacrosse number — in his honor. His father, Kevin McGrath, spoke at the game and looked up to the bright blue skies, saying his son must have sent good weather for the game after an otherwise rainy spring season.

On Friday, Konzman urged family and friends to find comfort in moments like that.

"What I hope all of us can feel is that you are surrounded by Jimmy's love," he said. "Feel it in the sun on your skin and let it sink into your bones."

Valle is scheduled to appear in court next in Milford Court Part A. He is being held at the Manson Youth Institution in Cheshire in lieu of a \$2 million bond, according to Department of Correction records.

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US, SKorea may boost military drills

Expanded exercises eyed to discourage NKorea nuke threat

By Aamer Madhani and Josh Boak

Associated Press

SEOUL, South Korea — U.S. President Joe Biden and South Korean President Yoon Suk Yeol said after meeting Saturday that they will consider expanded joint military exercises to deter the nuclear threat from North Korea at a time when there's little hope of real diplomacy on the matter.

The announcement reflects a shift in direction by both leaders from their predecessors: Former U.S. President Donald Trump had considered scrapping the exercises and expressed affection for North Korean leader Kim Jong Un. And the last South Korean president, Moon Jae-in, remained committed to dialogue with Kim to the end of his term despite being repeatedly rebuffed by the North.

Biden said cooperation between the U.S. and South Korea shows "our readiness to take on all threats together."

North Korea, which has defended its nuclear weapons and missile development as a necessary deterrence against what it describes as U.S. threats, could respond angrily to Saturday's announcement. It has long described joint military exercises as rehearsals for an invasion, although the allies have portrayed the drills as defensive.

Biden and Yoon affirmed in remarks at a joint news conference that their shared goal is the complete denuclearization of North Korea.



 $President\ Joe\ Biden\ holds\ a\ news\ conference\ with\ South\ Korean\ President\ Yoon\ Suk\ Yeol\ on\ Saturday\ in\ Seoul.\ \textbf{EVAN\ VUCCI/AP}$

The U.S. and South Korea said in a joint statement that they were committed to a "rules-based international order" following Russia's invasion of Ukraine. The statement likely sets the stage for how the U.S. and its allies will address any challenges with North Korea.

Yet Biden also reiterated his offer of vaccines to North Korea as the coronavirus spreads at a dangerously fast speed through that country, including an offer to route them through China if that was more acceptable to North Korea.

Asked if he would be willing to meet Kim Jong Un, Biden said that would

depend on whether the North Korean leader was "sincere" and "serious." Speaking to reporters

aboard Air Force One as Biden flew to South Korea, White House national security adviser Jake Sullivan said the U.S. has coordinated with Seoul and Tokyo on how they'll respond should the North conduct a nuclear test or missile strike while Biden is in the region or soon after. Sullivan also spoke with his Chinese counterpart Yang Jiechi last week and urged Beijing to use its influence to persuade the North to cease the tests.

As part of a five-day visit in Asia, Biden spent Satur-

day developing his relationship with Yoon, who assumed office this month.

The U.S. president on Saturday laid a wreath at Seoul National Cemetery. Biden then greeted Yoon at the People's House for a nearly two-hour meeting followed by the news conference. The leaders capped the day with a dinner at the National Museum of Korea.

During the talks, both leaders emphasized economic security and growing trade relations as two Korean industrial stalwarts—Samsung and Hyundai— are opening major plants in the U.S.

Yoon, a political neophyte with no foreign policy experience, came into the talks with Biden looking to demonstrate his competency on the world stage. Meanwhile, Biden, a political veteran, faces growing disapproval with U.S. inflation near a 40-year high, but his administration sees one clear economic win in the contest with China for influence in the Pacific. Bloomberg Economics Analysis estimates the U.S. economy will grow faster this year than China for the

at the news conference. The U.S. has struggled to

first time since 1976, a fore-

cast that Biden highlighted

knit together a coalition of countries in Asia that can counterbalance China's growing strength, abandoning the trade deal known as the Trans-Pacific Partnership after a political backlash at home.

Biden sidestepped a question about resurrecting the agreement, but spoke about the potential for closer ties in the region beyond traditional allies like South Korea and Japan.

"Things have changed," he said. "There is a sense among the democracies in the Pacific that there's a need to cooperate much more closely. Not just militarily, but in terms of economically and politically."

While Biden did not explicitly talk in his remarks about the need to counter China, Beijing on Saturday offered its own messaging.

"We hope that the U.S. will match its words with deeds and work with countries in the region to promote solidarity and cooperation in the Asia-Pacific, instead of plotting division and confrontation," Chinese envoy for Korean affairs Liu Xiaoming, said on Twitter.

While Biden has made clear that he sees China as the United States' greatest economic and national security competitor, he says it is crucial to keep the lines of communication open so the powers can cooperate on issues of mutual concern. North Korea is perhaps highest on that list.

White House officials said Biden won't visit the Demilitarized Zone dividing the Korean Peninsula. Instead, Biden is scheduled to visit the Air Operations Center's Combat Operations Floor on Osan Air Base, south of Seoul, on Sunday.

White House braces for COVID-19 contingencies

Without funds, US could see rationing, administration says

By Zeke Miller Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The White House is planning for "dire" contingencies that could include rationing supplies of vaccines and treatments this fall if Congress doesn't approve more money for fighting

COVID-19.

In public comments and private meetings on Capitol Hill, Dr. Ashish Jha, the White House coronavirus coordinator, has painted a dark picture in which the U.S. could be forced to cede many of the advances made against the coronavirus over the last two years and even the most vulnerable could face supply shortages.

Biden administration officials have been warning for weeks that nearly all the money in the \$1.9 trillion American Rescue Plan dedicated directly to COVID-19 response has been spent.

Some money remains, and the administration faces critical decisions about how to spend it. That means tough decisions, like weighing whether to use it to secure the next generation

of vaccines to protect the highest-risk populations or giving priority to a supply of therapies that dramatically reduce the risks of severe illness and death.

That decision may be made this week, according to the administration, as the White House faces imminent deadlines to begin placing orders for vaccines and treatments before other nations jump ahead of the U.S. in accessing supply.

Jha has warned that without more money, vaccines
will be harder to come by,
tests will once again be
scarce, and the therapeutics
that are helping the country weather the current
omicron-driven surge in
cases without a commensurate increase in deaths could
be sold overseas before
Americans can access them.

"I think we would see a lot of unnecessary loss of life if that were to happen," Jha said recently. "But we're looking at all the scenarios and planning for all of them."

He said the administration was "getting much more into the scenario-planning business to make sure that we know what may be ahead of us so we can plan for it and obviously also lay those out in front of Congress."

Jha, who declined to put a specific projection on poten-

tial loss of life, has become the face of the Biden administration's efforts to persuade Congress to approve an additional \$22.5 billion for COVID-19 response.

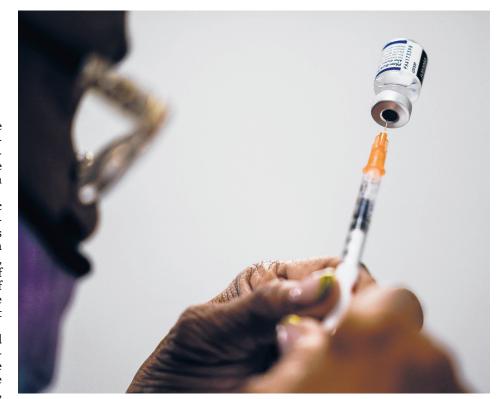
Already, the domestic production of at-home testing is slowing, with workers beginning to be laid off. In the coming weeks, Jha said, manufacturers will sell off equipment and "get out of this business," leaving the U.S. once again dependent on overseas suppliers.

Drug manufacturers and the Food and Drug Administration, meanwhile, are working on evaluating the next generation of vaccines, potentially including ones targeting the dominant omicron strain. But getting them ready before the predicted case surge in the fall means placing orders now, since they take two to three months to produce.

Jha said last week that the U.S. has yet to start negotiations with drugmakers because of the lack of money.

The U.S., he said, doesn't have enough money to purchase additional booster vaccines for anyone who wants one. Instead, the supplies of those vaccines may be restricted to just the most vulnerable.

And while the U.S. has built up a stockpile of the



The White House is planning for contingencies that could include rationing treatments and vaccines if Congress doesn't approve more funds for fighting COVID-19. MATT ROURKE/AP 2021

antiviral pill Paxlovid, which has been widely effective at reducing severe disease and death, it's running out of money to purchase new doses — or other, more effective therapies that are in the final stages of development.

"If we don't get more resources from Congress, what we will find in the fall and winter is we will find a period of time where Americans can look around and see their friends in other countries — in Europe and Canada — with access to these treatments that Americans will not have," Jha said.

A congressional deal for a slimmed-down COVID-19 response package of about \$10 billion fell apart in March over the Biden administration's plans to lift virus-related restrictions on migration at U.S. borders. A federal judge on Friday put that plan on hold before it was to take effect Monday.

There is no guarantee of swift action on Capitol Hill, where lawmakers — particularly Republicans — have grown newly wary of deficit spending. On Thursday, a \$40 billion measure to assist restaurants that strug-

gled during the pandemic failed on those grounds. GOP lawmakers have also objected to additional funding for the global pandemic response, and called for any new virus response funding to come from unspent economic relief money in the \$1.9 trillion rescue plan.

The administration is preparing to lay the blame on lawmakers if there are tough consequences this fall due to lack of money. Still, it could be perilous for Biden, who has struggled to fulfill his promise to voters to get control of the pandemic.

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A cousin of Buffalo shooting victim Roberta Drury wears a shirt with her image as a baby. **SPENCER PLATT/GETTY**

Victims remembered as Buffalo marks 1 week since shooting

By Aaron Morrison
Associated Press

BUFFALO, N.Y. — Roberta Drury, a 32-year-old woman and the youngest of the 10 Black people killed at a Buffalo supermarket, was remembered at her funeral Saturday for "that smile that could light up a room," as the city marked one week since the shooting with sorrowful moments of silence.

"Robbie," as she was called, grew up in the Syracuse area and moved to

Buffalo a decade ago to help her brother in his fight against leukemia. She was shot to death May 14 on a trip to buy groceries at the Tops Friendly Market targeted by a white gunman.

"There are no words to fully express the depth and breadth of this tragedy," Friar Nicholas Spano, parochial vicar of Assumption Church, said during the funeral service in Syracuse, not far from where Drury grew up in Cicero.

Drury's family wrote

in her obituary that she "couldn't walk a few steps without meeting a new friend."

At the Tops store in Buffalo, the mood was a mixture of tension and somber reflection as the city marked one week since the racist massacre.

racist massacre.

At 2:30 p.m., the moment the gunman opened fire, people who gathered and placed flowers near the corner where the victims have been memorialized observed a moment of

silence. A dozen workers stood in a line outside the store. Nearby, some mourners went

At the same time, Buffalo Mayor Byron Brown and other elected officials, along with Tops President John Persons, bowed their heads on the steps of City Hall for 123 seconds to mark the span of the attack. Houses of worship throughout the city were encouraged to ring their bells 13 times in honor of the 10 killed and three wounded.

Joshua Kellick, a mental health and substance abuse counselor in Buffalo, said victim Geraldine Talley, 62, was a friend. She worked as a secretary in his office, but she was the glue that held their work family together, he said outside the store.

"She was nothing but loving and giving. ... She was a mother, a grandmother to everybody, without actually being just that," said Kellick.

A candlelight vigil was planned for later in the evening.

Young using apps to buy illicit pills

Fentanyl poisoning on the rise as sellers tap into social media

By Jan Hoffman The New York Times

Shortly after Kade Webb, 20, collapsed and died in a bathroom at a Safeway Market in Roseville, California, in December, the police opened his phone and went straight to his social media apps. There, they found what they

Webb, a laid-back snowboarder and skateboarder who, with the imminent birth of his first child, had become despondent over his pandemic-dimmed finances, bought Percocet, a prescription opioid, through a dealer on Snap-

It turned out to be spiked with a lethal amount of fentanyl.

Webb's death was one of nearly 108,000 drug fatalities in the U.S. last year - a record, according to preliminary numbers released this month by the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention. Law enforcement authorities say an alarming portion of them unfolded the same way as his: from counterfeit pills tainted with fentanyl that young users bought over social media.

Social media is almost exclusively the way they get the pills," said Morgan Gire, district attorney for Placer County, California, where 40 people died from fentanyl poisoning last year. He has filed murder charges against a 20-yearold man accused of being Webb's dealer, who pleaded not guilty. "About 90% of the pills that you're buying from a dealer on social media now are fentanyl," Gire said.

The phenomenon has led to disturbing statistics:

■ Overdoses are the leading cause of preventable death among people ages 18 to 45, ahead of suicide, traffic accidents and gun violence, according to federal data.

■ Although experimental drug use by teenagers in the United States has been dropping since 2010, their deaths from fentanyl have skyrocketed, to 884 in 2021 from 253 in 2019, according to a recent study in the journal JAMA.

■ Rates of illicit prescription pill use are now highest among people



Elizabeth Dillender and her daughter, Kristin, at their Texas home. Dillender's son, Kade Webb, overdosed and died. BRANDON THIBODEAUX/THE NEW YORK TIMES

ages 18 to 25, according to federal

Much as drug dealers in the 1980s and '90s seized on pagers and burner phones to conduct business covertly, today's suppliers have embraced modern iterations: social media and messaging apps with privacy features such as encrypted or disappearing messages. Dealers and young buyers usually spot each other on social media and then often proceed by directly messaging each other.

The platforms have made for a swift, easy conduit during the coronavirus pandemic, when demand for illicit prescription drugs has jumped, both from anxious, bored customers and from those already struggling with addiction who were cut off from in-person group

Supplies of tainted pills, crudely pressed by Mexican cartels with chemicals from China and India, have escalated commensurately. Fentanyl, faster and cheaper to produce than heroin and 50 times as potent, made for a highly addictive filler.

Last year, the federal Drug **Enforcement Administration** seized 20.4 million counterfeit pills, which experts estimate represent a small fraction of those produced. Its scientists say that about 4 out of 10 pills contain lethal doses of fentanyl.

The result is that new waves of customers are becoming addicted, said Dr. Nora Volkow, director of the National Institute on Drug Abuse. "When you are putting fentanyl in pills that are sold as benzodiazepines or for pain, you are reaching a new group of customers that you wouldn't have if you were just selling fentanyl powder."

In a two-month span in the fall, the DEA identified 76 cases that involved drug traffickers who advertised with emoji and code words on e-commerce platforms and social media apps. The agency has included a feature in its One Pill Can Kill public awareness

campaign: a poster called "Emoji Drug Code: Decoded," with images of drug symbols.

"There are drug sellers on every major social media platform that includes Instagram, Facebook, Twitter, Snapchat, Pinterest, TikTok and emerging platforms like Discord and Telegram," said Tim Mackey, a professor at the University of California, San Diego, who runs a federally funded startup that developed artificial intelligence software to detect illicit online drug sales. "It's an entire ecosystem problem: As long as your child is on one of those platforms, they're going to have the potential to be exposed to drug sellers."

Facing a barrage of criticism from law enforcement and grieving parents, social media platforms have been stepping up policing on their sites, shutting down dealers' accounts and redirecting drug seekers to addiction services.

Recently, the Ad Council announced a campaign it will roll out this summer, funded by three

tech companies - Snap, Meta and Google – to alert teenagers and young adults about the dangers of fentanyl. Social media platforms like Twitter, TikTok, Twitch and Reddit are expected to provide landing zones for the warnings.

Snap and Meta, the parent of Instagram and Facebook, report they are increasingly interrupting drug exchanges. Snap said it took action on 144,000 drug-related accounts in the country from July to December last year. That figure does not include the 88% of drug-related content that was preemptively detected by artificial intelligence software, which monitors terms that could signify drug deals.

According to Facebook's community standards report, it took action on 4 million drug-related exchanges worldwide in the fourth quarter of 2021. Instagram took action on 1.2 million, figures that represent alerts from both users and preemptive detection technology.



Trinity Health Of New England **Medical Group Welcomes** Ronald Gross, M.D.

Trauma and Acute Care Surgeon

Ronald Gross, M.D., FACS has returned to Trinity Health Of New England as a Trauma and Acute Care Surgeon at Saint Francis Hospital. Dr. Gross previously served as a Trauma and Acute Care Surgeon at Saint Francis from 2018 to 2020.

Dr. Gross is board certified by the American Board of Surgery. He is a Fellow of the American College of Surgeons, and a member of the New England Surgical Society, the American Trauma Society, the American Association for the Surgery of Trauma, and the Eastern Association for the Surgery of Trauma. He is a founding member of the Chest Wall Injury Society (CWIS) and served as the Chairman of the Board of Directors of CWIS from its founding in 2017 to 2021. He has been actively involved in community education, teaching STOP THE BLEED® courses across the country since 2015, and is ATLS State and National Faculty since 1993.





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Theresa Haske sorts through debris from what was her garage Friday after a rare tornado in Gaylord, Michigan. Two people died and more than 40 were injured. **JOHN RUSSELL/AP**

Police: 2nd person dies after rare northern Mich. tornado

Associated Press

GAYLORD, Mich. — A second person died in a tornado that hit northern Michigan, authorities reported Saturday, as crews searched a mobile home park that was virtually destroyed by a rare twister in an area with no weather sirens.

The person, who was in their 70s, lived in the Nottingham Forest mobile home park in Gaylord, which was among the first sites hit by the tornado Friday afternoon, said state police Lt. Derrick Carroll.

The first reported death, another person in their 70s, also lived there, Carroll said.

"There have been trailers picked up and turned over on top of each other. Just a very large debris field," said Chris Martin, Otsego County fire chief. "Crews are in there right now doing a secondary search with heavy equipment."

He said there's "probably 95% destruction in there."

Gaylord, a city of about 4,200 people, is about 230 miles northwest of Detroit.

More than 40 people were injured. Carroll said

at least one person was not accounted for by Saturday morning, though that person didn't live in the mobile home park.

Gov. Gretchen Whitmer declared a state of emergency, making further state resources available. Electricity was out for thousands of people in the area, and some roads still were clogged with downed poles.

Roofs and walls at some businesses in the tornado's path were shredded. Cars and trucks were turned on their sides or completely flipped over.

The National Weather Service pegged the tornado as EF3, on a scale of 0-5, with maximum winds of 140 mph.

Betty Wisniewski, 87, avoided injury even though the tornado significantly damaged her house, said son Steve Wisniewski, who lives next door.

"Luckily she was OK — rosary in hand," he said. "She was praying. Pretty amazing."

Gaylord Police Chief Frank Claeys said the immediate moments after the tornado were tough for first responders. "We were searching in places where we knew the occupants. We were calling them out by name," Claeys said. "It's a lot more personal when our officers know the people who live in those homes."

Gaylord doesn't have tornado sirens. Carroll said anyone with a mobile phone got a "code red" warning from the weather service about 10 minutes before the tornado struck.

John Boris of the weather service post in Gaylord said the tornado passed through the community in about three minutes but was on the ground in the region for 26 minutes — a "fairly long" time.

"We don't get a whole lot of tornadoes," said Boris, science and operations officer. "In the state of Michigan, in general, we typically average about 15 or so (a year) and more of those are downstate than they are up to the north. It's pretty unusual."

Boris said warm, 80-degree air earlier Friday and strong winds moving east across Lake Michigan were key conditions in producing the tornado.

Ukraine

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the plant's miles of underground tunnels. Denis Pushilin, the pro-Kremlin head of an area of eastern Ukraine controlled by Moscow-backed separatists, claimed 2,439 people were in custody. He said on Russian state TV that the figure includes foreign nationals, though he did not provide further details.

Family members of the steel mill fighters, who authorities say came from military and law enforcement units, have pleaded for them to be given rights as prisoners of war and eventually returned to Ukraine.

Ukraine's Deputy Prime Minister Iryna Vereshchuk said Saturday that authorities "will fight for the return of every soldier" captured from Azovstal steelworks.

Convoys of buses, guarded by Russian armored vehicles, left the plant Friday. At least some Ukrainians were taken to a former penal colony, while Russian authorities said others were hospitalized.

Pushilin said the Ukrainians were sure to face tribunals. Russian officials and state media have sought to characterize the fighters as neo-Nazis and criminals.

"I believe that justice must be restored. There is a request for this from ordinary people, society, and, probably, the sane part of the world community," Russian state news agency Tass quoted Pushilin as saying.

Also on Saturday, Russian Defense Ministry spokesman Igor Konashenkov reported that Russia destroyed a Ukrainian special-operations base in the Black Sea region of Odesa as well as a significant cache of Western-supplied weapons in northern Ukraine's Zhytomyr region. There was no confirmation from the Ukrainian side.

In its morning operational report, the Ukrainian military general staff reported heavy fighting in



People walk past a destroyed building in Mariupol, in territory under the government of the Donetsk People's Republic, eastern Ukraine, Saturday. **ALEXEI ALEXANDROV/AP**

much of eastern Ukraine, including the areas of Sievierodonetsk, Bakhmut and Avdiivka.

The Ukrainian military said Russia is expected to relaunch an offensive on the strategically important city of Sloviansk, in the Donetsk region. The city is critical to Russia's objective of capturing all of eastern Ukraine and saw fierce fighting last month after Moscow's troops backed off from Kyiv.

In the Donetsk region, Russian shelling on Saturday killed seven civilians and injured 10 more, the regional governor said.

Ukrainian President Volodymyr Zelenskyy on Saturday dismissed the idea of launching a counterattack into Russian territory but emphasized the Donbas region remains sovereign to Ukraine. Speaking at a joint media

conference with Portuguese Prime Minister Antonio Costa, Zelenskyy said his forces were fighting to "liberate our territory" and the price of "tens or hundreds of thousands of lives" was too high to surrender it.

He pressed Western countries for multiple launch rocket systems, which he said "just stand still" in other countries yet are "key" to Ukraine's success.

While in South Korea, U.S. President Joe Biden signed off Saturday on \$40 billion of aid for Ukraine, with half of the money earmarked for military assistance.

Portugal pledged up to \$264 million, as well as continued shipments of military equipment.

Zelenskyy reiterated his intention to apply for European Union membership and accused Russia of blockading agricultural exports from Ukraine.

The Russian Defense Ministry on Saturday released video of Russian troops taking into custody Serhiy Volynskyy, the commander of the Ukrainian Navy's 36th Special Marine Brigade, which was one of the main forces defending the steel plant. The Associated Press has not been able to independently verify the date, location and conditions of the video.

With Russia controlling the city, Ukrainian authorities are likely to face delays in documenting evidence of alleged Russian atrocities in Mariupol.

The Ukrainian mayor of Mariupol warned Saturday the city is facing a health and sanitation "catastrophe" from mass burials in shallow pits across the ruined city as well as the breakdown of sewage systems. Vadim Boychenko said summer rains threaten to contaminate water sources as he pressed Russian forces to allow residents to safely leave the city.





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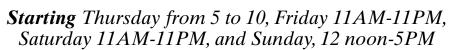
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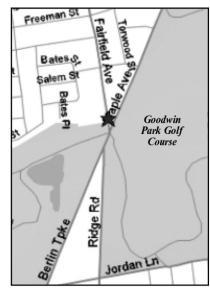
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NEWS BRIEFING

Aussie Labor Party topples conservatives after almost 10 years

From news services

CANBERRA, Australia — Australia's center-left opposition party toppled the conservative government after almost a decade in power, and Prime Minister-elect Anthony Albanese in his Saturday election victory speech promised sharper reductions in greenhouse gas emissions while he faces an early foreign policy test.

Prime Minister Scott Morrison said he quickly conceded defeat, despite millions of votes yet to be counted, because an Australian leader must attend a Tokyo summit slated for Tuesday with U.S. President Joe Biden, Japanese Prime Minister Fumio Kishida and Indian Prime Minister Narendra Modi.

Albanese, who has described himself as the only candidate with a "non-Anglo Celtic name" to run for prime minister in the 121 years that the office has existed, referred to his own upbringing in a Sydney suburb.

"It says a lot about our great country that a son of a single mom who was a disability pensioner, who grew up in public housing down the road in Camperdown can stand before you tonight as Australia's prime minister," Albanese said.

Albanese will be sworn in after his Labor party clinched its first electoral win since 2007.

Labor has promised more financial assistance and a robust social safety net as Australia grapples with the highest inflation since 2001

and soaring housing prices. The party also plans to increase minimum wages, and proposed to establish a Pacific defense school to train neighboring armies in response to China's potential military presence in the

Solomon Islands.

It also wants to tackle climate change with a more ambitious 43% reduction in greenhouse gas emissions by 2030 and net-zero emissions

Morrison's Liberal-partyled coalition was seeking a fourth three-year term. It held the narrowest of majorities – 76 seats in the 151-member House of Representatives, where parties need a majority to form a government.

In early counting Saturday, the coalition was on track to win 51 seats, Labor 72; 10 were unaligned lawmakers and 18 were too close to call.

Turkey talks NATO: Turkish President Recep Tayyip Erdogan discussed his objections to Sweden and Finland joining NATO with the countries' leaders Saturday, Erdogan's office said.

He spoke to Finnish President Sauli Niinisto and Swedish Prime Minister Magdalena Andersson in separate calls to address Ankara's concerns about those it considers terrorists in their countries, the presidential communications office said in a statement.

It said Erdogan called upon Sweden to lift defensive weapons export restrictions it imposed on Turkey over Turkey's 2019 incursion into northern Syria.

Erdogan also said he expected Stockholm to take "concrete and serious steps" against the Kurdish Workers' Party and other groups Turkey views as terrorists.

He told Niinisto "that an understanding that ignores terrorist organizations that pose a threat to an ally within NATO is incompatible with the spirit of friendship and alliance," the statement added.

In another call, the Turkish president also raised



United States Military Academy cadets celebrate their graduation Saturday at Michie Stadium in West Point, N.Y. Army Gen. Mark Milley, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, delivered the commencement address, urging cadets to be ready to face the challenge of opposing great powers intent on changing today's global order. EDUARDO MUNOZ ALVAREZ/AP

Turkey's concerns with NATO Secretary General Jens Stoltenberg, who has said he would listen to Turkey's concerns.

No commission for cadets: Three cadets at the U.S. Air Force Academy who have refused the COVID-19 vaccine will not be commissioned as military officers but will graduate with bachelor's degrees, the academy

said Saturday. Academy spokesman Dean Miller said that a fourth cadet who had refused the vaccine until about a week ago, decided to be vaccinated and will graduate and become an Air Force officer.

In a statement, Miller said that a decision on whether to require the three to reimburse the United States for education costs in lieu of service will be made by the secretary of the Air Force.

As of Saturday, the Air Force is the only military academy where cadets are not being commissioned due to refusal of the vaccine.

Palestinian teen killed: Israeli troops shot and killed a 17-year-old Palestinian militant as fighting erupted when soldiers entered a volatile town in the occupied West Bank on Saturday, the Palestinian health ministry and local media said.

The shooting came amid intensified Israeli military activity in the northern West Bank town of Jenin in recent months.

The ministry identified the dead teen as Amjad al-Fayyed.

It said another Palestinian, 18, was in critical condition after being wounded by Israeli gunfire.

Later Saturday, the militant group Islamic Jihad said al-Fayyed was a member of its armed wing.

Local media reported that clashes erupted outside Jenin's refugee camp when Israeli forces stormed the

In a statement, the army said soldiers opened fire from a passing vehicle. It said the suspects also threw explosives toward the

Israel has stepped up its military activity in Jenin in recent weeks in response to a series of deadly attacks inside Israel. Several attackers were from the Jenin area. which is known as a strong-

hold of Palestinian militants.

soldiers.

after gunmen shot at them

On May 11, a veteran Palestinian journalist for the Al Jazeera satellite channel was killed while covering an Israeli military operation in the Jenin refugee camp.

Tornadoes in Germany: A storm that swept across parts of Germany spawned three tornadoes, the country's weather service said Saturday.

Meteorologists had warned of heavy rainfall, hail and strong wind in western and central Germany on Friday. Storms on Thursday disrupted traffic, uprooted trees and flooded hundreds of basements in western

The German Weather Service confirmed three tornadoes in North Rhine-Westphalia — in Paderborn, in nearby Lippstadt, and on the edge of the town of Hoexter, news agency dpa

In Paderborn on Friday, 43 people were injured, 13 of them seriously, Mayor Michael Dreier said.

Kashmir tunnel collapse: Rescuers on Saturday found the bodies of nine more workers in a collapsed tunnel in Indian-controlled Kashmir, bringing the death toll to 10.

The tunnel is part of a highway tunnel system that was under construction in the disputed Himalayan region when it collapsed Thursday night. One body was recovered Friday.

Officials said the section that collapsed was an approach tunnel used for ventilation and moving supplies and equipment to the main tunnel.

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2.	Merck & Co	MRK	93.55	3.14	3.5	10.6	25.2
3.	Unitedhealth Group	UNH	485.73	0.33	0.1	-6.8	16.3
4.	CocaCola Co	KO	60.98	-4.74	-7.2	-6.5	■ 15.8
5.	Apple Inc	AAPL	137.59	-9.52	-6.5	-15.0	13.5
6.	Travelers Cos	TRV	168.24	-4.54	-2.6	-2.8	13.1
7.	Procter & Gamble	PG	141.79	-11.83	-7.7	-12.1	9.0
3.	Microsoft Corp	MSFT	252.56	-7.94	-3.0	-7.8	5.8
9.	Johnson & Johnson	JNJ	176.98	0.13	0.1	-2.5	15.5
10.	Dow Inc	DOW	68.11	0.55	0.8	-0.6	3.1
11.	McDonalds Corp	MCD	233.91		-4.5	-6.5	1.9
12.	Amer Express	AXP	153.24	-5.51	-3.5	-15.1	1.9
13.	IBM	IBM	128.48	-5.12	-3.8	-7.1	1.5
14.	Amgen	AMGN	247.50	6.04	2.5	-1.1	0.2
15.	Cisco Syst	CSCO	42.94	-6.62	-13.4	-16.4	-5.8
16.	Home Depot	HD	287.19	-8.84	-3.0	-4.3	-7.8
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	Vanguard Instl Index Plus	153	VIIIX	-3.0	-12.4	-4.9	12.4
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	Vanguard Instutional Index	108	VINIX	-3.0	-12.4	-4.9	12.3
	Fidelity Contrafund	98	FCNTX	-2.6	-13.5	-13.9	12.5
	American Balanced	96	ABALX	-1.0	-6.5	-4.4	7.7
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	Fidelity Balanced	33	FBALX	-1.7	-9.5	-7.7	9.6
	American SmallCap World	28	SMCWX	-0.4	-11.9	-24.8	7.9
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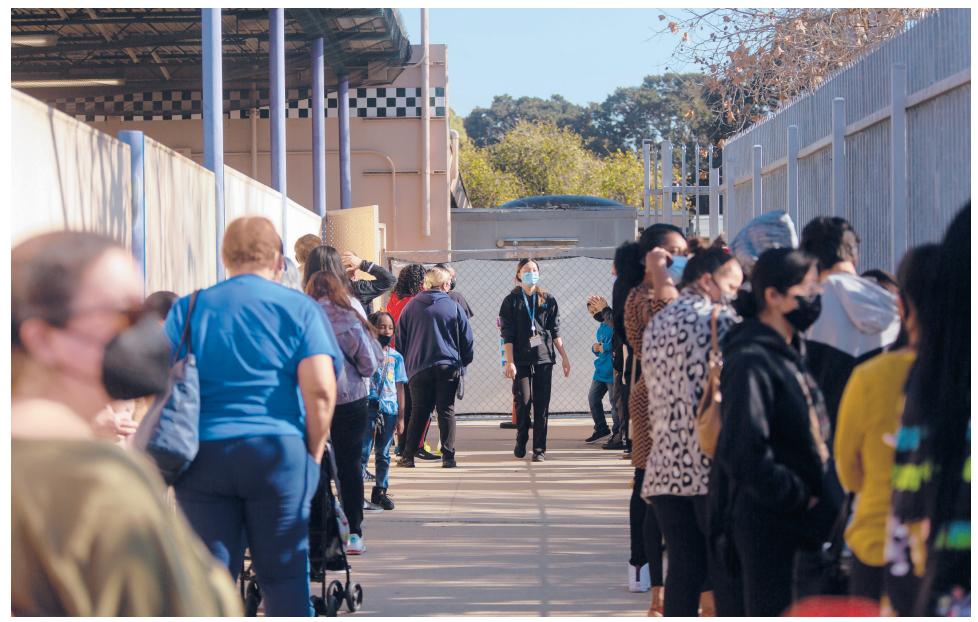
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People line up for COVID-19 tests Jan. 6 at a school in Gardena, Calif. More than 250,000 public school students have left the state's rolls since 2019. ALLISON ZAUCHA/THE NEW YORK TIMES

'Seismic hit' in classrooms

COVID-19 quickens the decline in public school enrollment, and experts are wary about the future

By Shawn Hubler The New York Times

RANGE COUNTY, Calif. — In New York City, the nation's largest school district has lost some 50.000 students over the past two years. In Michigan, enrollment remains more than 50,000 below pre-pandemic levels from big cities to the rural Upper Peninsula.

In the suburbs of Orange County, California, where families have moved for generations to be part of the public school system, enrollment slid for the second consecutive year; statewide, more than 250,000 public school students have dropped from California's rolls since 2019.

And since school funding is tied to enrollment, cities that have lost many students including Denver; Albuquerque, New Mexico; and Oakland, California — are now considering combining classrooms, laying off teachers or shutting down schools.

Altogether, America's public schools have lost at least 1.2 million students since 2020, according to a recently published national survey. State enrollment figures show no sign of a rebound to the previous national levels anytime soon.

A broad decline was already underway in the nation's public school system, as rates of birth and immigration have fallen, particularly in cities. But the coronavirus crisis supercharged that drop in ways experts say will not easily be reversed.

No overriding explanation has emerged yet, but experts point to two potential causes: Some parents became so fed up with remote instruction or mask mandates that they started home-schooling their children or sending them to private or parochial schools that largely remained open during the pandemic. And other families were thrown into such turmoil by pandemic-related job losses, homelessness and school closures that their children simply dropped out.

Now educators and school officials are confronting a potentially harsh future of lasting setbacks in learning, hardened inequities in education and smaller budgets accompanying smaller student populations.

"This has been a seismic hit to public education," said Marguerite Roza, director of the Edunomics Lab at Georgetown University.

"Student outcomes are low. Habits have been broken. School finances are really shaken. We shouldn't think that this is going to be like a rubber band that bounces back to where it was before."

All affected

There are roughly 50 million students in the U.S. public school system.

In large urban districts, the drop-off has been particularly acute. The Los Angeles Unified School District's noncharter schools lost some 43,000 students over the past two school years. Enrollment in the Chicago schools has dropped by about 25,000 in that time frame.

But suburban and rural schools have not been immune.

In the suburbs of Kansas City, the school district of Olathe, Kansas, lost more than 1,000 of its 33,000 or so students in 2020 as families relocated and shifted to private schools or home-schooling; only about half of them came back to this school year.

In rural Woodbury County, Iowa, south of Sioux City, enrollment in the Westwood Community School District fell by more than 5% during the last two years, to 522 students from 552, despite a small influx from cities during the pandemic, the superintendent, Jay Lutt, said. Now, in addition to demographic trends that have long eroded the size of rural Iowa's school populations, diminishing funding, the district is grappling with inflation, as the price of fuel for school buses has soared, Lutt said.

In some states where schools eschewed remote instruction - Florida, for instance — enrollment has not only rebounded but also remains robust. An analysis by the American Enterprise Institute, a right-leaning think tank, concluded last month that remote instruction was a major driver around the country, with enrollment falling most in districts most likely to have delayed their return to in-person classrooms.

Private schools have also seen gains in enrollment. Federal headcounts have not yet been released, but both the National Association of Independent Schools and the National Catholic Educational Association have reported increases that total about 73,000 K-12 students during the past two

At the same time, some



Dr. Ann Vu and her husband, Steven Chang, with their children Andrew, left, Colette and Cloe at their home in Laguna Beach, Calif. The couple permanently removed two children from public school in Laguna Beach. ALISHAJUCEVIC/THE NEW YORK TIMES

families are leaving their local public schools because they have moved to other parts of the country that are more affordable.

Enrollment has surged as well in rural resort areas, driven by the relocation of tech workers and others able

to work remotely. School funding is tied to enrollment numbers in most states, and while federal pandemic aid has buffered school budgets so far, the Biden administration has made it clear that the relief is finite

Districts prepare

Some districts are already bracing for budget shortfalls.

"When you lose kids, you lose money," Roza said. There's no hidden piece to this puzzle. You have to close schools and lay off people. And every day you spend trying to avoid that, your kids are getting older and still not reading, and your district is spending money it's not going to have."

Few states illustrate the challenge as clearly as California, which educates roughly 1 in 8 of the nation's public school children.

For the first time in two decades, public school enrollment fell below 6 million this school year. The defections spanned the economic spectrum.

In affluent Laguna Beach, for instance, Dr. Ann Vu became so fed up with the public school district's plan for reopening classrooms that, this year, she moved two of her four children to private schools.

"The kids just weren't doing anything at all," said Vu, a dermatologist who said her children are gone for good from the public system. At the Catholic high school where her daughter landed. the once-modest waitlist is 200 names long.

Up the freeway in Anaheim Hills, Jaime Parish's three children also were gone from their former class as the year started. Rendered homeless in late 2020, they had struggled for months to keep up academically, shuffling for almost a year between motels, relatives and Parish's 1997 Honda before they stopped attending school entirely.

First their Wi-Fi was spotty. Then Parish's mother got COVID-19. Then the car broke and a plan to move to Bakersfield fizzled. By February, a local nonprofit that helped them find housing could find no record of school enrollment for her sons, 17 and 6, or her daugh-

"We tried," said Parish, 38, who was camped under a bridge near Disneyland at one point. "But it just got too hard."

Education officials say it's too soon to know how many students fell through the cracks of the public school system. Before the pandemic, enrollment had been declining in California, a result of high housing costs, lower birthrates and restricted immigration.

But this year's decline was tens of thousands of students larger than could be explained by demographic trends, relocations or defections to home-schooling or private schools.

The virus sapped many districts of the personnel to reliably track students who were truant or absent, and the state enrollment census was taken early in the year during a surge in infections that may have distorted the

numbers. Social service agencies throughout the state, however, say they have seen increasing demand from families whose children arrive for services unsure of their enrollment status.

"We're seeing a huge influx of people who've lost housing," said Cyndee Albertson, executive director of Family Promise of Orange County, which helped place Parish and her children in an extended-stay hotel room and enrolled them in nearby schools.

"The parents are afraid if they seek services, the protective services will take away their children, and the children don't want to go to school when they can't wash their clothes or shower," Albertson said. "These situations are nothing new, but since the pandemic, they've gotten a lot more frequent

and a lot worse." State education officials have appointed a task force to investigate the decline and to try to determine the whereabouts of unaccounted-for students and their reasons for leaving the public school system. The drop defies a significant infusion of money and manpower to keep students in classrooms, including mass COVID-19 testing and outreach for chronically absent students.

More losses?

Policymakers are straining to avoid further losses. Some districts have resisted reinstating face masks, even amid a resurgence of COVID-19, because of the suspicion that mandates are turning off families. California lawmakers recently postponed the addition of COVID-19 inoculations to the list of required school vaccinations in part because some school super-

At the Capistrano Unified School District in the

intendents worried about

the potential hit on enroll-

ment.

suburbs of Orange County, where homebuyers have long paid a premium for the public school system, over 3.000 parents said in a recent survey that they would withdraw their children next school year if COVID-19 vaccines become mandatory for school attendance without at least a "personal belief" exemption.

"We love our school," said Lisa Rogers, 38, a district mother of two. "But if my children are forced to wear masks again, or if I'm forced to vaccinate them against my will, I'm going to pull them out and home-school."

A district spokesperson said Capistrano Unified had already lost more than 2.800 students since the pandemic started; the withdrawals suggested by the polls would remove about 1 student in 15 from classrooms and about \$38 million from the district's roughly \$500 million budget next year, if they were to happen.

In some California cities, the situation is already urgent. Oakland's school system is contemplating the shutdown or merger of nearly a dozen schools over the next two years, an exercise that has unleashed protests, vandalism, a one-day teacher strike and a recent school board resignation. In Southern California, where home prices have been soaring, parents have been fighting the closure of a long-standing neighborhood school in Inglewood.

"It was little by little," said Mahtab Thorson, an Orange County mother of three, estimating her middle son has lost some 30 classmates since he entered kindergarten in 2020. "A kid would drop off. A kid would drop off. Another kid would drop off. I'd mention a name, and he'd say, 'Oh, they're not there anymore."



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Dad who died by suicide inspires son

Police officer, 'hero,' led son to help others fight mental illness

By Pam McLoughlin

Jared Buchanan always dreamed of working as a police officer alongside his dad, but life took a tragic turn.

Instead, Jared Buchanan has chosen a career that honors his dad's dying wish contained in a suicide note to the family: "Make my death an issue so you can get help for others like me."

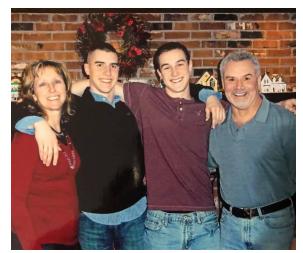
Paul Buchanan, Jared's dad and "hero" was an East Hartford police officer who fatally shot himself at police headquarters March 12, 2013, as he was beset with depression and Post Traumatic Stress Disorder after seeing way too much in his nearly 24 years on the job.

"I think dad is guiding me from above," Jared Buchanan said. "He was my hero, superman dad, the All-American dad. He was like my Rocky Balboa."

Jared Buchanan, 32, is doing just that by working in the suicide prevention arena, and this week graduated from Southern Connecticut State University with a degree in psychology so he can someday take that work to a new level. Jared will go on to a master's degree at SCSU and possibly a doctorate, with the ultimate goal of working directly with police officers and "hardened" combat veterans. Jared spent four years in the U.S. Marine Corps.

"I made my pain into something positive and took it to the next level," he said. "It all eats away

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Buchanan, from left, her son Jared, son Ben, their husband and dad, East Hartford police Officer Paul Buchanan, who died by suicide in 2013. Inspired by his father, Jared now works in suicide prevention. COURTESY



Joshalyn Mills had serious side effects from her clinical trial treatments. As a Black woman, Mills believes she wouldn't have been offered a trial if she didn't live in the New Haven area. **JOSHALYN MILLS/COURTESY**

A source of hope

Connecticut clinical trials with immunotherapy drugs show promise in treating aggressive breast cancer, but challenges accompany progress

 $\textbf{By Peggy McCarthy} \hspace{0.1cm} | \hspace{0.1cm} \textbf{Conn. Health I-Team}$

oshalyn Mills of Branford and Nancy Witz of Kensington had the best possible results after being treated in clinical trials with immunotherapy drugs for aggressive breast cancer: Their tumors were eliminated.

But while there are dramatic successes with immunotherapy drugs, there are also many failures, and researchers are trying to find out why in hopes of expanding the drugs' effectiveness.

Cutting-edge immunotherapy drugs use a person's own immune system to fight disease. The Food and Drug Administration first approved the drugs in 2011 for cancer treatment. Success has occurred in about 15% to 20% of patients with cancers such as melanoma, lung, kidney and bladder, according to a report by Johns Hopkins School of Medicine.

But for breast cancer, there is just one drug — Keytruda — that has approval to treat triple-negative breast cancer, the most aggressive type. It must be administered in

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Nancy Witz, of Berlin, relaxes in Edgerton Park after a radiation treatment for breast cancer in Hamden. **MELANIE STENGEL/CONN. HEALTH I-TEAM**

Lamont to issue \$170M in tax relief

GOP leaders deride planned August action as pandering to voters

By Keith M. Phaneuf CT Mirror

In roughly two months, Gov. Ned Lamont's administration will send out nearly \$170 million in tax rebates and other payments to low- and middle-income families with children and to Connecticut's working poor.

While it's part of one of the largest tax cuts in state history, it also marks the largest election-year outpouring of one-time relief since Republican Gov. John G. Rowland sent \$115 million in income tax rebates to Connecticut households as he sought reelection in 1998.

Many Democrats derided Rowland's move as fiscally irresponsible pandering to voters. GOP critics now charge Lamont, a Democrat, with the same.

"I'm going to do everything I can to make Connecticut the most family-friendly state in the country," Lamont said Thursday during a mid-morning press conference in Hartford.

Working poor, many households with kids to get rebates

The administration hopes to send out at least 300,000 child tax rebates this summer to single parents who earned less than \$100,000 in 2021 and to two-parent families that earned less than

\$200,000. Income-eligible households would receive \$250 per child up to a maximum of \$750.

Families must file with the state Department of Revenue Services between June 1 and July 31 to receive a credit. The administration said it expects to issue the relief in August.

Around the same time, it also expects to distribute \$40 million

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Lawyer: Victim of Mass. fire had sued InfoWars, Jones

Man alleged they falsely identified him as gunman at school

By Mark Pratt Associated Press

One of the four people who died in a fire at a Massachusetts apartment building last weekend had filed a defamation lawsuit against right-wing radio host Alex Jones and his InfoWars website in 2018, alleging they falsely identified him as the gunman in a massacre at a Florida high school.

Authorities in Worcester, Massachusetts, released the names of the victims of last Saturday's blaze on Wednesday, including Marcel Fontaine, 29. The others were Joseph Garchali, 47; Christopher Lozeau, 53; and Vincent Page, 41. Fontaine and Garchali lived in the same unit

Garchali lived in the same unit. Fontaine sued Jones, InfoWars



Officials investigate the scene of a fatal fire Tuesday in Worcester, Mass. **RICK CINCLAIR/AP**

and an InfoWars reporter in Texas in 2018. The complaint said InfoWars posted his photograph on its website the day of the shooting in Parkland, Florida, depicting him as the gunman at Marjory Stoneman Douglas High School, where 17 people died. Nikolas

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State's schools will soon be required to teach climate change

Close to 90% already offering it as part of science curriculum

By Ginny Monk CT Mirror

Connecticut schools soon will be required to teach climate change as a part of the science curriculum, a move state legislators and advocates say will mean changes at a small percentage of schools that aren't yet bringing the subject to the classroom.

Close to 90% of schools already teach about climate change, but it will be required by state law beginning in July 2023, said state Rep. Bobby Sanchez, co-chairman of the Education Committee

Rep. Bobby Sanchez, co-chairman of the Education Committee.

"We heard from teachers and from students that were

concerned that climate change

wasn't being taught," said Sanchez, D-New Britain.

The requirement, which was included in the budget implementer bill, is the culmination of a years-long effort to ensure Connecticut students learn about climate change. There's no cost anticipated with the measure, unless districts need to purchase additional materials for the lessons, according to a legislative fiscal note.

The mandate was initially included in a House bill that passed through the Education and Appropriations committees and didn't make it to the House floor. But Sanchez said there was concern among lawmakers that there wouldn't be enough time in a short session for the bill to make it through both chambers.

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conjunction with chemotherapy.
Dr. Maryam Lustberg, director of the Yale Breast Center at Smilow Cancer Hospital, said that in one trial, the survival rate of patients with early stage triple-negative breast cancer increased from 16 months with just chemotherapy to

23 months with chemo combined with Keytruda.

"So, while the numbers may appear small," she said, "it is something that is incredible. We have had no advances in this type of breast cancer for so long." Triple-negative cancer accounts for 15% to 20% of all breast cancers and is the deadliest type if untreated, she said.

Other immunotherapy drugs not yet approved by the FDA are given to patients in breast cancer clinical trials, which is how Mills and Witz received theirs. Mills was in a trial in 2017, and Witz's trial started last August. Both were diagnosed with triple-negative breast cancer.

Diversifying breast cancer trials

Mills discovered a lump in her breast on her 34th birthday at a fitting for her wedding gown. "I had to survive," she said, noting that she and her husband have four children in their blended family. She started treatment a week after her honeymoon.

As a Black woman, Mills said, she believes she wouldn't have been offered a trial if she didn't live in the New Haven area.

Dr. Andrea Silber, Mills' oncologist at Yale, prioritizes diversifying breast cancer trials to include more people of color and other underserved groups such as non-English-speaking patients, uninsured and underinsured people, and people with additional illnesses.

"Traditionally, clinical trials often have people who are the healthiest, sometimes the wealthiest, with the best access," Silber said. "It's really about health equity, making sure everyone who's diagnosed with cancer has the same chance to get better." Silber is associate clinical director for diversity and health equity at Yale Cancer Center, which encompasses Smilow and Yale School of Medicine.

Lustberg said studies are being conducted nationally on barriers to clinical trial participation, including whether providers "have unconscious biases" that cause Black patients to be excluded from trials.

"We believe the best care is given in clinical trials. Patients are carefully observed, they have access to the latest drugs, and most eyes are on them," said Lustberg, who is also chief of breast medical oncology at the Yale Cancer Center.

Dr. Alvaro Menendez, an oncologist and hematologist at Hartford HealthCare Cancer Institute, is among those researching racial disparities in cancer care. To improve access to timely detection, Hartford HealthCare and Yale New Haven Health bring mobile mammogram vans to underserved communities.

A higher rate of Black women die from breast cancer, according to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention. In Connecticut in 2018, 24.6 out of every 100,000 Black women died of breast cancer compared to 15.8 out of every 100,000 white women, according to the CDC's recent age-adjusted statistics.

New breast cancer cases reported in Connecticut in 2018 totaled 122.5 per 100,000 Black women and 136.4 per 100,000 white women, the CDC statistics show.

Nationally, in 2018, for every 100,000 Black women, 27 died of breast cancer with new cases reported in 121, according to the CDC. For every 100,000 white women, 19 died of breast cancer that year while 128 new cases were detected, the CDC reports.

In addition, Black women have nearly three times the risk of triple-negative breast cancer than white women, according to a study led by the University of Pennsylvania's Perelman School of Medicine.

Age is another factor in immunotherapy clinical trials. The participation of Witz, at 68, was unusual even though cancer disproportionately affects older people, Silber said. "If you're testing a drug on a 40-year-old, you have no idea what adverse side effects would be in an older group," she said.

Witz grabbed the opportunity. "I had no choice. We're talking about death here," she said. "Just give me my life," she told Silber.

Side effects, financial barriers

Before her diagnosis last Memorial Day weekend, Witz was a substitute teacher, Eucharistic

minister, comedian, swimmer and a former clown. She was diagnosed after seeking medical help for acute chest pains and indigestion-like discomfort.

In her 12-week immunotherapy/chemotherapy regimen, constipation was her only side effect, she said. She also had a lumpectomy and 23 radiation sessions. Plans for additional chemotherapy were scrapped because of her good outcome, Silber said.

But Mills had serious side effects from her 2017 treatments, including blood clots in a carotid artery and a pulmonary embolism. She had so much trouble breathing that she couldn't walk more than a few steps. She was hospitalized, and her cancer treatment was suspended. She also had a fullbody rash, and her tongue turned purple. More than four years later, some of her fingernails and toenails still fall off. Because a gene mutation predisposes her to cancer, she also had a double mastectomy and hysterectomy.

Dr. Steve Lo of Stamford Health's Bennett Cancer Center explained that side effects are significant in about 10% of immunotherapy patients. He said they occur when immunotherapy medicine attacks non-cancerous cells. He cited cases where the lungs or gastrointestinal tract are affected.

"You can have people who can't breathe and need oxygen or have diarrhea 10 or 20 times a day," said Lo, the center's medical director of medical oncology. "People can die from those complications."

Lustberg said there needs to be a way to "give it more safely,"

adding, "We are absolutely watching patients very carefully."

Another issue is cost, which runs about \$12,000 per dose, she said. Mills and Witz weren't charged for the immunotherapy meds in their trials but were responsible for other costs, including chemotherapy and surgery. Mills said she is still paying off more than \$6,000 in co-payments not covered by insurance.

Patients prescribed immunotherapy have big bills if they have high deductibles, Lo said. "Deductibles can be anywhere from \$3,000 to \$10,000, and with these drugs, you go through your deductibles," he said.

When immunotherapy works, it's "very exciting," said Dr. Patricia A. DeFusco, medical director of the Hartford HealthCare Cancer Institute Breast Program. "You want to cure these people," she said. Since Keytruda was approved, she has had two patients whose tumors disappeared after using it, which she called "phenomenal."

"Over time, we'll see if the responses are durable, that these cancers don't reoccur," she said.

Lo called immunotherapy quirky. While he has had successes with it, he said, he has also had patients for whom it does not work

"That's why we need to do very active research and why we need patients' help" in clinical trials, he said.

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Buchanan

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inside of you. But I think that's why I'm still alive — that's my purpose."

Paul Buchanan's widow, Trish Buchanan, who has also immersed herself in suicide prevention endeavors said, "It's so exciting," that her son is graduating and chose the mental health/suicide prevention field.

"I'm so happy Jared has pursued this degree in Paul's memory and will use it like Paul asked us to," said Trish Buchanan of South Windsor. "This is a time to celebrate his graduation and Paul's life."

Paul Buchanan, a little more than a year short of retiring, struggled with PTSD after all he had seen on the job, but was afraid he would lose his job if asked for help, Trish Buchanan said.

The signs of depression were there for a while – he had been sleeping more, lost weight, lost interest in exercising – but the family didn't realize how deep the pain, they said.

He saw a psychiatrist at one point, received medication, took a month off – but it wasn't enough, his widow said.

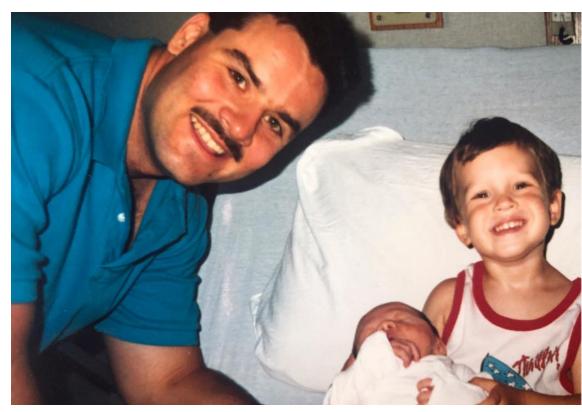
his widow said.

That day he shot himself at headquarters at about 9 a.m. had started like any other – he grabbed a lunch and kissed his wife of 34 years, goodbye.

"I think the takeaway is you never know what someone's holding inside," Jared Buchanan said. "It's okay to admit you're not superman anymore."

By all accounts Paul Buchanan had a lot to be happy about – he had beautiful wife, two healthy sons, enough money, vacations, respect in the community. As a police officer he was decorated, including with two life-saving awards, and so understanding that friends said at the time of his death criminals asked for him when they were in trouble. He was East Hartford officer of the year in 2007.

But all the ugliness he saw on the job through the years took its toll, Trish Buchanan said. There were two occasions that really hit him hard – when he held a dying teenager who had been stabbed and



Late East Hartford police Officer Paul Buchanan, who died by suicide in 2013, in earlier times with his sons, Jared, and Ben as a baby. **COURTESY**

weeks before his death, the scene at an East Hartford apartment complex fire where people were throwing babies out of windows and jumping. Paul Buchanan told his wife it reminded him of 9/11 when people were jumping from the Twin Towers.

"You go back to the job and you don't get counseling. You're only human under that badge," Trish Buchanan said. "It's a devastating loss for those left behind. It still hurts today."

Since a year after Paul's death, Trish and her sons have organized a 5K in his memory, "Believe 208: Run for the Brave and Finest," the 208 representing his badge number.

Proceeds from the popular race are donated to Connecticut Alliance to Benefit Law Enforcement – or CABLE - in Newington, a group that promotes police and mental health partnerships and Honor Wellness Center in Manchester which treats first responders.

Louise Pyers, founder and CEO,

of CABLE said over the last five years Connecticut has averaged two to three officer suicides per year and according to FBI national statistics, a yearly average of 150 officers take their own lives.

Officers who die by suicide have served an average of 15-17 years on the job, she said.

She said over the last 10 years, there has been an increased focus on officer mental health in Connecticut after four officers died by suicide from April 2011 to June 2011.

"Since then, more programming on officer wellness and suicide prevention has been offered in the academies and in-service training. Peer Support teams have also been instrumental in providing support and resources to officers who are in crisis," Pyers said.

She said officers often downplay the effects of job-related stress and trauma because they view themselves as "helpers" and sometimes believe asking for help is a sign of weakness.

Pyers said Jared Buchanan is already doing a lot for the cause.

"He is such a wonderful young man and is making a huge difference in so many people's lives," she said

Jared, who had hoped to work with his dad in policing, finished with the U.S, Marines about a year after his father died and while he continued his advocacy for suicide awareness, got a job in construction

Through his advocacy circle Jared was offered a job at Jordan Porco Foundation in Wethersfield, now serving as developmental associate shedding light on mental health and suicide prevention for young people.

"I took a big pay cut, but I've never been happier," he said. 'I genuinely love what I do."

Jared Buchanan openly shares his father's tragic story in hopes of reaching others.

"I think the fact that I'm willing to be vulnerable hits home," he said. "The thing about this job, you can save someone's life and not know it."

He said many people are strug-



Jared Buchanan, is dedicating his career to mental health issues after the death by suicide of his father, late East Hartford police Officer Paul Buchanan. **SCOTT ROKIS**

gling with PTSD.

"I think the takeaway is you never know what someone's holding inside," Jared said. "It's okay to admit you're not superman anymore."

Jared said he talked to his dad on the phone the night before he took his life and "picking apart our conversation afterwards, there were signs."

"He was talking about how happy he was that he finally started traveling with my mom... He said he was too conservative and wish he did more traveling in his life. He also said my brother and I should go to Vegas and how much fun we would have. I said,' Dad. you are coming with us? And he said, 'oh yeah of course,' but looking at it now he was just reflecting on his life," Jared said. "He was saying goodbye."

Jared is also helping by raising money through endurance running that started with a marathon, went to ultra-marathons of 54 miles, then a few 100-mile races, and most recently in Arizona a 250-mile run that took him 104 hours and included sleep.

"Whenever it's my time I'm looking forward to seeing him again, but I still have a lot of work to do," Jared Buchanan said. "This is my life's mission. It's such a natural high for me to help someone by listening."

Climate

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The bill passed the Education Committee 31-8 and had bipartisan support, Sanchez added.

The Next Generation Science Standards, a national standard adopted by Connecticut, includes teaching on climate change. Twenty states and Washington, D.C., use Next Generation Science Standards, according to the group's website.

Through the curriculum, students gradually build an understanding of the environment they live in and eventually discuss climate change and solutions, according to officials and curriculum summaries.

In Connecticut, students in grades 5, 8 and 11 are tested on climate change, said Eric Scoville, the Department of Education spokesman.

"Last legislative session, the department was tasked with developing K-8 model curriculum for which climate change is included," Scoville said in an email.

Rep. Christine Palm, D-Chester, said many of those advocating for the legislation were students whose districts didn't require lessons on climate change.

Several students testified at a public hearing on the bill, including Sena Wazer of Mansfield.

At the time, Wazer was the director of Sunrise Movement Connecticut, a youth-led advocacy group that focuses on climate change. She'd worked on the issue for years. Although she was homeschooled, she said she often heard from friends that climate change wasn't taught in school.

"That was kind of upsetting, because we are the generation that's going to have to deal the most with the effects of climate change," Wazer said. Much of her advocacy work consisted of organizing students.

Palm said her legislative efforts to teach Connecticut students about climate change began in

"I thought it was a no-brainer, to be honest, because why wouldn't you teach about climate change? Palm said. "Climate science is often one of the first things, along with arts, to go when budgets are tight," she added. "A lot of poorer communities weren't being taught this, and that's really a travesty, because people of color and people in cities are more affected by climate change ... For me, it was a matter of environmental justice."

The Connecticut Association of Public School Superintendents opposed the original bill, saying the group was opposed to unfunded mandates.

"Generally, on principle, CAPSS is opposed to unfunded mandates on municipalities," read public testimony from Frances Rabinowitz, the association's executive director. "This bill would mandate that climate change be taught as part of the school curricula; currently, this is a permissible topic for school districts. Many, if not most of them, have already incorporated it into their curricula."

Matthew Conway Jr., superintendent of Derby Public Schools, also submitted testimony against the bill, saying climate change is taught in fifth and ninth grades and

in environmental science.

"We continue to ask the General Assembly to work with us prior to mandating additional curriculum, as each time we add something we are not subtracting anything and we are not adding to the time in a day," Conway's public testimony read.

Recommendations from the state build the foundation for learning about climate change as early as kindergarten, when children learn about air and water, said Susan Quincy, an environmental education outreach specialist with the state Department of Energy and Environmental Parts at least 19 and 1

tal Protection.

That builds up to high school, where students start to synthesize solutions in the classroom, Quincy said

Quincy connects educators and students with resources that help them learn about the environment and climate change, often in ways that encourage them to get outdoors she said

outdoors, she said.

"They can go out to locations and see where actions are being done — what is being put in place

and how does it work within the natural systems," she said. "They can start to see what's in their actual backyard."

Over the past couple of years, Quincy said she's seen heightened interest in DEEP's educational resources. She's hopeful that the interest as well as more teaching on climate will encourage students to seek out careers in the field.

"It's not just working in a lab anymore," Quincy said. "There's a lot of new careers that weren't even around when we were in grade school."

For environmental advocacy group Save the Sound, the new law is a positive, said Alex Rodriguez, a climate advocate with the group.

"If there are school districts out there that are not rising to the challenge and equipping the students about the science of what is happening to their futures, we saw that as a big disservice to the kids," Rodriguez said.

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to \$45 million among roughly 180,000 working poor households who claimed the state's Earned Income Tax Credit on their 2021 state tax returns. That comes to about \$300 per

To qualify for the EITC in 2021, a household had to earn \$57.414 or less. And while the credit often is touted as a program to help poor working people save money, advocates say that because of Connecticut's high cost of living, most recipients spend their entire benefit to cover outstanding utility, grocery or medical

The state EITC currently is worth 30% of the federal credit and provides recipients an average benefit of

The one-time \$300 bump Lamont and the Democrat-controlled legislature approved for EITC recipients effectively raises the state credit temporarily to 41.5% of the federal tax

But tax-reform advocates have been pushing for years to make permanent a child tax credit and an enhanced EITC program.

Will this one-time relief be renewed next year?

"Let's see what the environment looks like a year from now, but this is an important program, something that will be a priority for me," said Lamont, who is running for a second term this November.

The governor has said he wants to reassess the state's fiscal health after much of the \$3 billion in federal pandemic relief Connecticut received last year has been exhausted.

Republicans aren't buying

"This relief is for Election Day pandering versus the long-term systemic change that we could have provided all of the taxpayers." said House Minority Leader Vincent J. Candelora, R-North Branford.

Fiscal analysts already are

projecting modest surpluses for 2024 and 2025, when most of the federal aid will be gone. Connecticut has an unprecedented \$3.1 billion in its rainy day fund and is projected to close this fiscal year with a record-setting \$4.8 billion surplus.

The \$663 million tax relief package Lamont and his fellow Democrats enacted this spring represents about 8% of that fiscal cushion. and more than half of the relief is temporary.

Besides the summer rebates, other one-time measures included a \$40 million payment to help businesses cover unemployment trust debt and a retail gas tax holiday that runs through Nov. 30.

The Democrats' chief ongoing relief measures included expanding the property tax credit within the state income tax system and lowering the statewide cap on municipal car taxes from 45 to 32.46 mills.

Republican minorities in the House and Senate endorsed a gasoline tax holiday and a one-time rollback of sales tax rates, but their \$1.2 billion proposal also called for a wide array of ongoing measures includ-

- The first middle-class income tax rate cut since
- An adjustment of all income tax rates annually to compensate for inflation: ■ Repeal of the highway
- And an expansion of the property tax credit.

use tax on large commercial

The last time a gover-nor sent out rebates during a reelection campaign was in 1998, when Rowland and a Democrat-controlled General Assembly doled out \$115 million in surplus income tax receipts at \$50

Adjusted for inflation, that would represent a \$204 million expenditure now.

Rowland cruised to an easy reelection win over U.S. Rep. Barbara Kennelly of Hartford, and her fellow Democrats would deride those rebates for decades

For Lamont to steal a page from the Rowland playbook, said Senate Minority Leader Kevin Kelly, R-Stratford, "shows what their endgame is. ... Let's call it what it is: These are 'reelect me' rebates."

The Democrats' gasoline tax holiday doesn't even last through December and the holiday shopping season — as Republicans proposed - but stops at the end of November, Kelly

Madison Republican Bob Stefanowski, who lost the 2018 gubernatorial race to Lamont and is his opponent again this year, said that while he applauds giving tax relief to residents, "it is only one-time relief and doesn't do enough to offset the ... inflation that's hurting Connecticut families."

Scanlon: CT took huge step toward greater fairness

But Rep. Sean Scanlon, D-Guilford, who spearheaded the fight that led to the child tax rebates, said the comparisons to the Rowland rebates simply are

Scanlon battled for the past two years to create a new child tax credit, and other tax reform advocates have pushed for relief for the working poor even longer than that.

"Sending somebody a \$50 rebate is different," he said, "than [sending] a mother of three a check for \$750."

More importantly, said Scanlon, Connecticut has never had a child tax credit before. Establishing the program this year - even on a one-time basis — sets the stage for reform advocates to make the program ongoing in 2023.

"We passed a budget that met the moment," he added. "This is a pro-family state that is going to be there for the middle class.'

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New England schools can use \$500M for green buses

Associated Press

School districts across New England are now eligible to apply for a portion of \$500 million toward the purchase of zero-emissions school buses, which benefit the environment and children's health, officials said

'These funds will make a real and lasting difference for everyone, especially kids who live in disadvantaged communities who are often the most vulnerable to the impacts of poor air quality and the effects of our changing climate," Janet McCabe, deputy administrator of the federal Environmental Protection Agency said at a Boston news conference.

"Investing in a new generation of school buses makes good sense for protecting peoples' health, combatting the climate crisis, and for improving air quality everywhere," McCabe said.

The funding is the first round of money available out of the \$5 billion investment for low and zero-emission school buses over five years secured through the Bipartisan Infrastructure Law.

In addition to helping the environment by reducing greenhouse gas emissions and protecting health, lowand zero-emissions buses will drive demand for American-made batteries and vehicles, boost domestic manufacturing, and create jobs.

Boston announced last month that it plans to replace its entire fleet of more than 700 buses with electric vehicles.

The EPA is accepting applications from until August 19.

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Cruz pleaded guilty last October.

The suit said Fontaine had never been to Florida and suffered "harassment and peril even from individuals aware of his identity as a Massachusetts resident but who nevertheless remain convinced he was part of a horrifying conspiracy." Fontaine sought unspecified damages.

One of Fontaine's lawyers in the Texas case confirmed that his client had died in the Massachusetts fire.

"Marcel was an immensely brave young man who made the choice to stand up to Alex Jones while knowing the harassment he would face," Mark Bankston said in an email Thursday.

The case is still pend-

ing and will continue on behalf of Fontaine's estate, he said. Lawyers for InfoWars have countered in court documents that Fontaine has failed to show any evidence of malice or any injury because of his photo's publication.

Fontaine's courage in suing Jones inspired several parents of children killed in the 2012 shooting at Sandy Hook, Connecticut, to take legal action against Jones, Bankston said. Twenty children and six adults died in that shooting.

"His decision to bring a lawsuit caught the attention of several Sandy Hook parents, who approached our law firm to bring similar suits against Jones. It is because of Marcel that Mr. Jones finally faces accountability for his mayhem," Bankston said.

The Worcester blaze was reported at about 3:30

a.m. Saturday and crews were on the scene within three minutes, acting Fire Chief Martin Dyer said earlier this week. Two victims were found Saturday and two more victims were recovered Monday.

The search was slowed by concerns about the integrity of the heavily damaged structure, including a collapsed roof, and the discovery of several live snakes still inside on Sunday, which required the intervention of animal control officers.

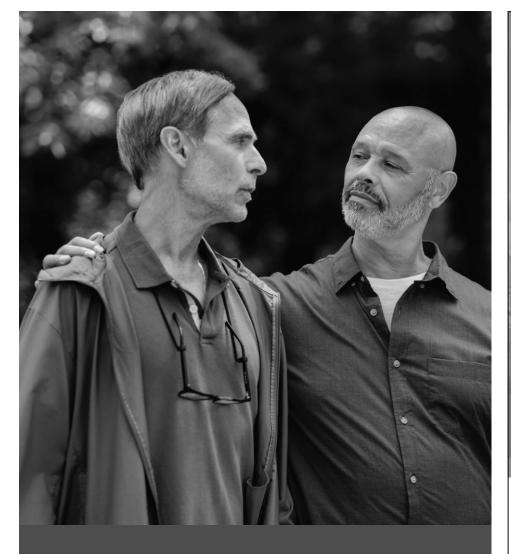
Four residents also required hospitalization, including one who either fell or jumped from a thirdfloor window, Dyer said. About 20 people lived in the building.

The cause of the fire in the three-story, six-unit apartment remains under investigation with the aid of the federal Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco, Firearms, and Explosives.



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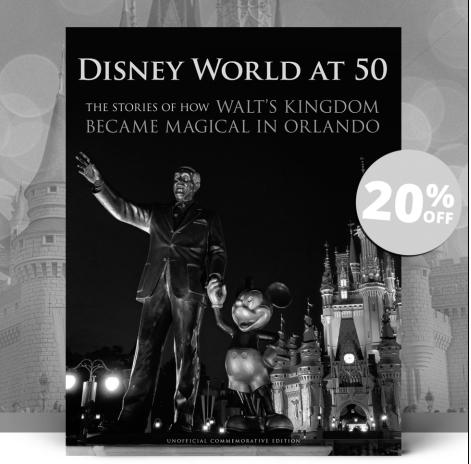
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Investor panic prevention plan

Despite your fervent wish to avoid down markets at all costs, I have bad news: Being a long-term investor means that you need to do just that.

It's been a tumultuous ride in 2022 — and most of the action has been to the downside. The most recent selling started after the Federal Reserve's May FOMC meeting, where, as expected, the central bank raised short-term interest rates by a half of a percentage point and announced plans to start winding down the bonds it bought over the past two years.

The Fed's actions are intended to remove the boost that it gave to the economy amid COVID and to fight inflation. Investors are not so sure that central bankers are up to the task.

The fear is that they will either not be able to get prices down quickly enough to steady the economy or that they go too fast and trigger a recession. In either case, Fed Chair Jerome Powell's much hopedfor "soft-ish" landing seems like a tough maneuver. It's like the Fed is driving a speeding car and tapping on the brakes to slow it down. If they don't get it right, the car (the U.S. economy) could veer off the road and land in a recession ditch.

I have an idea what you might be thinking: "Thanks for the info, Jill, but what should I do to protect my precious investments?"

Glad you asked, because I went back to a column from the February-March 2020 sell-off to see if my advice holds up, two years later. The plan will not shield you against market downturns, but it should protect you against yourself and, more specifically, protect you against your desire to do something when you see lots of down arrows

Remind yourself why you are investing.

Most of us are saving for a long-term goal, like retirement or college, that is likely years or decades in the future. Even if you are retiring within the next couple of years, your account needs to last another 20 to 30 years. For those who are still investing, you're purchasing shares at a hefty discount to the levels seen at the beginning of the year.

Determine whether you need cash. Do you need to make a house down payment, purchase a car or pay a tuition bill within the next 12 months? If so, that money should never have been at risk at all. So admit that you blew it, and get whatever you need out of the stock or even the bond market and keep it in a safe savings, checking or money market.

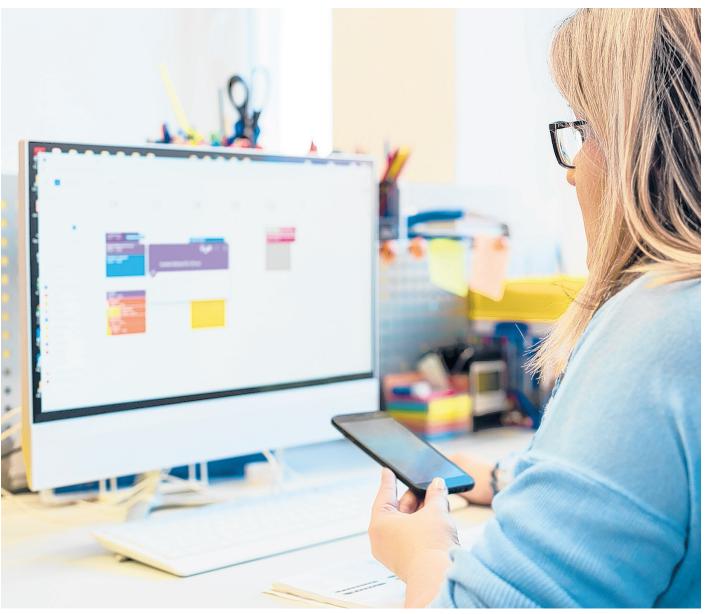
Check your risk tolerance. Sure, you felt bold when stock market indexes were making new highs. Now that those decisions are blowing up in your face, how do you feel?

Maybe you really can't stomach as much risk as you thought you could. If that's the case, you may need to readjust your allocation. Here's your warning: If you do make changes, do NOT jump back into those riskier holdings after markets stabilize. You need to make a pinky swear with yourself that you will stick to your revised plan.

Find free money. If you want to help yourself feel better about market losses, figure out how much you are paying in investment fees and determine if you can scoop up some free money.

Can you replace an actively managed fund with a no-commission index mutual fund? How much are you paying a so-called advisor, who isn't doing much to improve your bottom line? Could you replace him or her with an automatic investment platform at a fraction of the cost? Find that free money!

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Productivity hacks that anyone can use

By Marcel Schwantes | Inc.

or many founders, staying organized and productive can be a task in and of itself. When trying to run a successful business, it can be easy to get caught up in the big projects and let lesser priorities or personal time fall by the wayside.

To seek perspective on managing your calendar more effectively, I connected with three founders to learn the tricks they use to keep themselves on track. Here's what I found.

1. Calendars aren't just for meetings

A study out of the University of California, Irvine found that employees are interrupted, on average, once every three minutes. That's why Boomerang co-founder and CEO Aye Moah uses her calendar for more than just scheduling meetings. "I make a point of blocking out windows of time where I can focus on certain tasks for the day, uninterrupted,"

Savvy entrepreneurs embrace this approach, using their calendars to block off time to finish specific projects, work on strategic initiatives or just take a quick break. For those who find themselves bogged down in calls, Moah has another great tip: "I block off time windows daily specifically for taking meetings, leaving the rest of the day for deep work that requires focus. This way, I know I won't interrupt my productivity flow by having to jump on a random 30-minute call in the middle of what I'm working on."

2. Keeping it personal

As the CEO of a company dedicated to workplace productivity, Moah understands how easy it can be to let technology and automation dictate your day. "Especially in a hybrid work environment," she says, "it's important to not lose the human connection when working with your

colleagues, clients or customers."

Although technology tools can make everyone's life more efficient, using technology that helps enhance that personal connection rather than replace it is key for anyone running a company.

Beyond preventing employees from operating on auto-pilot, it fosters more productive work environments that allow everyone to feel heard.

3. Creating routines that are healthy

Research has found that productivity can increase up to 77% when people are working from home. And given those increased productivity levels, it's important to make sure work life doesn't bleed into your personal time.

Steven Weinstein, co-founder and CEO of Seismic Capital Company, makes a point of sticking to a routine and creating separate spaces for work and home life.

"There's a danger that work time and personal time can intermingle to where you can't tell whether you're on or you're off. I feel it's healthier to turn it off when it's time to pay attention to family and

friends ... and self," he says.

The myth that all entrepreneurs need to work 24 hours a day and never take a break to be successful is overplayed.

"This division of time and space will not only help prevent burnout, but also ensure that you're able to fully focus on work during work hours to be your most productive self," Weinstein says.

4. Go analog for a change

Does everything have to be digital? With technology on our wrists, in our laps and in our pockets, it never hurts to take your to-dos offline. "I use a paper notebook for my to-do list (left side) and for handwritten notes (right)," Weinstein says. "It's old school but seeing my to-dos in one place helps me get them done, and it also helps me know when I've accomplished what I need to do today — all

without being beholden to an electronic device."

I share this approach to going analog more often. If you're struggling to keep track of lists and next steps in tabs and documents — or just putting away your laptop or phone — then pen and paper might be the best approach for you. If for nothing else, there's something inherently satisfying about crossing something off your to-do list.

Weinstein isn't the only founder taking things offline. Justin Kline, co-founder of the influencer marketing firm Markerly, uses physical folders to stay organized. First introduced in David Allen's 2001 book "Getting Things Done," Kline's approach involves setting aside 31 folders, one for each day of the month. Kline then puts a piece of paper with a task that needs to be done on any given day into the corresponding folder.

Need to give someone a call on Oct. 12? "Write it down on a piece of paper and put it in the 12th folder," Kline says. "When the day comes, open it up and right there you'll see that reminder, along with any others you've placed in there to be done that day."

5. Organize your inbox

Even with the rise in workplace messaging apps, many entrepreneurs funnel the majority of their tasks through their inbox. Kline takes advantage of this, using his inbox to essentially function as a to-do list.

"I filter emails into three categories," he says. "Actions (things I need to do), waiting-for (things other people need to address), and reference (something that may not need to be acted upon but will be useful to refer back to). This system allows me to know where I need to devote my time and effort in an easy-to-use format."

To Kline's point, it can be easy to get bogged down in an overwhelming amount of emails. But by making your inbox work for you, entrepreneurs can tackle their days more efficiently.



I asked what kind of family Amina wanted. She said, 'A family like yours.' That's when I knew I had to adopt her.

Denise, adopted 17-year-old Amina







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Elliot Raphaelson The Savings Game

Q: I have already purchased a Series I bond in 2022 for \$10,000. Can I also purchase one for my grandchild?

A: Yes, you can purchase a gift for your grandchild. If your grandchild is younger than 18, then the account will have to be established at TreasuryDirect.gov by an adult or guardian. The procedure for gifts is explained on the TreasuryDirect website. Gifts can be purchased for any party as long as the procedure is followed.

Q: My husband applied for his Social Security benefits at age 70. I am 60 and will eventually receive a pension from my government work, which is not covered by Social Security. Will that impact any spousal benefit I am entitled to, or survivor benefit?

A: Yes. Once you start receiving your government pension, the spousal benefit or survivor benefit would be impacted. This reduction is known as the Government Pension Offset (GPO). Your benefit for spousal benefit and survivor benefit will be reduced by two-thirds of the pension you receive. So, it is possible, based on the amount of your pension, that you may not be entitled to a spousal benefit or survivor benefit.

A fact sheet on the Government Pension Offset is available at www.ssa. gov/pubs/EN-05-10007.pdf. A GPO calculator is at www.ssa.gov/planners/retire/ gpo-calc.html.

However, if you don't plan on retiring for several years, you would be eligible for a reduced spousal benefit at 62, which would not be reduced by GPO if you haven't retired yet. But as soon as you initiate your pension, GPO offset will be

Be advised that if you do apply for spousal benefits at 62, your spousal and survivor benefits will be reduced permanently.

So, you have to decide whether the short-term income from 62 to the date you retire is more important than the reduced benefit (associated with early penalty for initiating benefits at 62) you will receive from spousal benefits and survivor benefits (if your spouse predeceases you).

Q: I read a recent column you wrote about I bonds. You indicated that on May 1. a new interest rate was established based on the CPI. If my husband and I invested \$10.000 each in I bonds now, would I be eligible for the interest rate established on May 1?

A: Yes, the interest rate established on May 1 is valid for six months. If you purchase I bonds after Nov. 1, a new rate established then would apply.

Q: I retired with a pension from my government service under the Civil Service Retirement System, If I die before my spouse, what will her benefits be? A: Her benefits will depend on your selection when you retired. You had three

One option, called "full CSRS," provides 55% of your annuity to your surviving spouse. This selection reduces your pension by 10%. You also had a second option to provide a lower amount to your surviving spouse. With this option, your surviving spouse would receive 55% of whatever portion (less than 100%) of your pension amount you select for your spouse's survivor benefit. The third option is that your spouse does not receive any of your pension. In this case, your wife would not be eligible for health insurance coverage from CSRS. Written spouse approval is required for any option other than the full CSRS option.

Q: Can I purchase an I bond in my Roth account? If not, can I have the income from the I bond added to other investment accounts I have?

A: Unfortunately, you can't purchase I bonds for a Roth account. Regarding income from I bonds, interest is only available when you redeem the bond. However, the income from I bonds will not be taxable until redemption.

Elliot Raphaelson welcomes your questions and comments at raphelliot@gmail.com.



Terry Savage The Savage Truth

Anatomy of a bear market

It's been a long time since we had a real bear market, and memories of pain fade amid subsequent gains. For a generation of recent investors — and those with short memories — some perspective is in order.

In the past three years, the entire stock market outperformed its historic averages. Over the past 75 years, the average annual return of the S&P 500 (including dividends) has been 10%. But returns for the past three years have averaged around 17%. This was an impressive bull market.

But the law of averages suggests that things will even out over the long run. And that means there could still be significant declines ahead.

Most new investors automatically assume they can "beat" the market - jumping in and out of individual stocks based on the "action." And they assume that any dip is a "buying opportunity" — a chance to get in before the eventual rebound.

Now they're going to learn what happens when you can't easily touch bottom. They might even stay underwater for longer than they can hold their breath.

There have been eight bear markets in recent history — going back almost 100 years to the famous bear market that started in 1929. That sickening drop took 34 months — almost three years — from peak to bottom. And the total decline was 83%. It was, by far, the worst bear market in modern history.

But other bear markets have rivaled it for they pain they caused — including the two most recent bear markets. The bursting of the dot-com bubble in September 2000 lasted two years until the bottom was finally reached. The S&P 500 lost 45%, but the Nasdaq fell nearly twice as much. And some stocks never came back.

And how could we forget the frightening financial crisis that occurred less than 15 years ago? The broad market averages lost 51% between November 2007 and February 2009. And it took 37 months — over three years — to rebound.

But today, many who are trading crypto and meme stocks and the tech complex are just now learning those lessons for themselves. The real question is whether they will ride it out — or give up and sell all at once in a panic. That's what historically makes a market bottom.

Intellectually, we can tell ourselves that every bear market has eventually bottomed. And that after every bear market, a new economic cycle brought renewed growth and higher prices for stocks. But you can't pay the mortgage with intellectual property.

You need to deal with the three "Ds" to come out of a bear market intact. The first is "Danger." You need to correctly assess the possibility that the stock market as a whole could lose 50% — because that's not unusual. In fact, the average loss of those eight bear markets of the past century was 40.6%. And if you're not "average," you could suffer far greater declines in your

The second D is "Duration." How long could this decline last - not to mention the time needed to climb back to (and above) the previous peak? The average duration of those eight bear markets from the old high through the bottom until the market recovered to that high water mark was 57 months!

Now ask yourself if you will need some of your investment portfolio to live on in the next five years. If that's the case, your time horizon might be too short to ride out the drop and wait for the rebound.

And that brings us to the third "D" -Discipline. Even if you tell yourself you'll be fine not digging into your investments for cash for the next few years, do you have the emotional discipline to ride it out?

For young people who are making regular contributions to a 401(k) plan, a bear market is a golden opportunity. They get to buy more shares of their mutual funds with the same dollars invested. And when the market rises again — and it will — they will get more bang for their bucks.

But if you are retired, or planning to retire soon, and will no longer contribute but instead be withdrawing, a bear market can certainly change your retirement scenario. And that's The Savage Truth.

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Has your motivation to work declined? Maybe your values have shifted.

By Art Markman | Fast Company

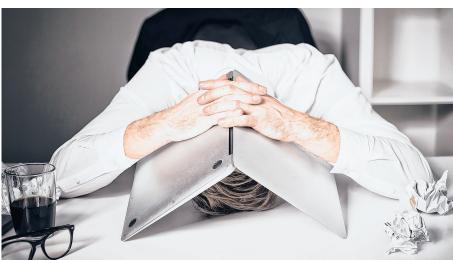
I was talking to a colleague the other day, and she said that between the pandemic and a few life events over the past few years, she just isn't as professionally ambitious anymore. She has lots of things she would like to accomplish they just aren't related to work. Another colleague has reduced her work hours in order to spend more time with her kids.

Over the past few years, I have watched friends and colleagues change jobs or shift their emphasis from professional advancement to public service, personal satisfaction or family engagement.

Many of these shifts reflect a change in people's underlying values. Values determine what people think is important, which in turn influences motivation. Here are a few examples:

- A person who values achievement is someone who wants to be successful and wants to be seen as successful by others. ■ A person who values security is focused
- on personal and group safety. ■ A person who values benevolence wants
- to help others and to do good works. ■ A person who values tradition values the way things have been done in the past and the importance of institutions like family and religion.

When I wrote my book "Bring Your Brain to Work," I interviewed a number of people who went through career changes in midlife. Two common themes emerged from these discussions. First, many of



these career switchers experienced a shift in their values, which changed their relationship to their work and their career trajectory. For example, a lawyer who had focused on achievement early in his career came to value benevolence and chose to use his expertise to run a nonprofit. Second, it was common for a shift in values to be caused by some kind of personal crisis, such as an illness, injury or the death

The pandemic led all of us to face a number of significant challenges. Just about everyone has either gotten COVID or knows someone who has. Indeed, many of us know people who have died from the disease. On top of that, disruptions to the workplace have led people to rethink the importance of their jobs relative to other

ways they might spend their time. Chances are, if you look back at your pre-pandemic self and compare your values from that era to now, you may find that there has been a significant shift. That shift in values drives changes in where you want to put your effort.

For some people, that has meant looking for alternative career paths. For others, it has meant seeking additional education in order to open up new paths. For many, this shift in values has led to a de-emphasis of work relative to other life goals.

How pilots stay on track can help accomplish your business goals

SOURCE: Jeff Haden, Inc.

Pilots are taught the 1 in 60 rule, which states that after 60 miles a one degree error in heading will result in straying off course by one mile. Keep in mind the 1 in 60 rule isn't just a navigation aid; it's a mental framework designed to reinforce the importance of making constant course evaluations and corrections.

The 1 in 60 Rule in Action

The people who accomplish their dreams don't just dream. They create processes. They build systems. They establish routines that keep them on track and ensure they reach their ultimate goal. And they stay on course because they constantly evaluate their progress, and make smart corrections to their process.

Start with an extremely specific goal.

The further off course you start, the further off course you'll wind up. That's why setting a specific goal is so important. Say you want to grow your business. "Increase revenue" sounds great but is too vague. "Land five new customers this month" is specific, objective, and measurable. You know exactly what you want to accomplish, which means you can create a process designed to get you there. You can't set an accurate course until you know exactly where you want to go.

Then, forget your goal.

If you did only \$10,000 in sales last month and your target is \$1 million in sales per month, the distance between here and there seems insurmountable. That's one reason most incredibly successful people set a goal, and then focus all their attention on the creating and following a process designed to achieve that goal. The goal still exists, but their real focus is on what they do today, and consistently do day after day.

Focus on your process.

The consequence of "error," when you don't achieve a goal can be considerable. Pilots use the 1 in 60 rule to remind themselves to monitor their progress and make course corrections. Don't just correct your course along the way. Create and follow a process that is proved to work. Pick someone who has achieved what you want to achieve. Deconstruct their process, then follow it, and along the way make corrections as you learn what works best for you.

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Blakeslee, Dr. Joan Helene



Dr. Joan Helene Blakeslee, 91, of Vernon, peacefully passed away in her sleep on Thursday, May 19, 2022 at her home with her beloved caregivers by her side. Born in New Haven on November 14, 1930, a daughter of the late Charles K. and Helen Z. (Dunn) Blakeslee, she had been a resident of Vernon since 1981. Dr. Helene was a graduate of Waterbury Catholic High School, class of 1948 and St. Mary's Hospital School of Nursing in Waterbury, class of 1951 earning her RN degree. She went on to earn her BSN in Nursing in 1956 from the College of Mary Immaculate in West Hartford, which was an affiliate of Catholic University, Washington, DC. She earned her MS in Biology in 1960 from Catholic University and her MD degree in 1967 from the University of Ottawa in Ottawa, Canada.

Dr. Helene did her internship at St. Elizabeth Hospital in Brighton, MA and her residency in Internal medicine at St. Francis Hospital in Hartford from 1968 to 1971 where she was the Chief Medical Resident in 1971. She had her own private practice for over ten years in Internal Medicine before going to work at Travelers Insurance Company in Hartford for over

twelve years as Assistant Medical Director and Medical Director for Insurance Medicine. She was also a former member of the Connecticut State Board of Medical Examiners; Mercyknoll Medical Staff; New Hope Manor Board of Directors; John XXIII Intercommunity Retirement Program for Religious; Hartford County Medical Association; Hartford Medical Society; Connecticut State Medical Society; Alumni Associations of St. Mary's Hospital School of Nursing, Catholic University of America, and University of Ottawa School of Medicine; American Association of Life Insurance Medical Directors; American Council of Life Insurance; and Board of Trustees of Tabor House in Hartford.

A talented singer, Dr. Helene was a former member of the Traveler's Choral Club, Sacred Heart Catholic Church Choir in Vernon, and St. Paul's Church Choir in Glastonbury. She enjoyed listening to classical music, reading, watching "quiz programs" on television, building and repairing things around her home, and most of all caring for people. She is survived by her longtime dear friend and caregiver, Carole J. Cipolla of Vernon with whom she made her home; a second cousin, Lynn Sample; friends, Gaylene Sudano of South Windsor, and Raelene Cronin of Manchester; and

many other friends, co-workers, and former patients that she cared for.

Funeral service will be Monday (May 23, 2022) at 10:30 am from the D'Esopo East Hartford Memorial Chapel, 30 Carter Street, East Hartford with a Mass of Christian Burial celebrated at 11 am at St. Christopher Church of St. Edmund Campion Parish, 538 Brewer Street, East Hartford. Burial will follow at Mount Saint Benedict Cemetery, (Section Y), Bloomfield. Relatives and friends may call at the funeral home chapel on Monday morning (May 23rd) from 9:30 – 10:30 am. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions in Dr. Helene's name may be made to the Felician Sisters, c/o Sister Mary Laurianne, 1315 Enfield Street, Enfield, CT 06082. For on-line expressions of sympathy to the family, please visit www.desopoeh.com.



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LaBarre, Pamela Sue (Gallant)



Pamela (Gallant) LaBarre, 66, of West Suffield, CT, passed away peacefully on May 07, 2022 in Madeira Beach, FL beside her beloved husband, Richard R. LaBarre. She was born in Hartford, CT to Nancy and Roy Gallant on May 05, 1956. She graduated from Suffield High School and Bay Path Junior College. Pam and Rick met as teenagers at Babbs Rollerskating Rink in West Suffield, CT, where Pam was a successful competitor. They had an inseparable bond and married on June 04, 1977. A devoted wife, mother and friend, Pam always stayed loving, caring, youthful, thoughtful and selfless. She loved going to concerts, Kenny Chesney, The Eagles, and Rick Springfield. She also enjoyed singing in the car with her family for weekend hockey trips to Canada. Pam loved reading on the boat during a "spin" around the Lake and enjoying dinners with "The Lake Crew" on Lake Congamond where her and her husband built their dream home together. In addition to managing the chaos of their four kids busy schedules, Pam also worked as the Office Manager for Richard R. LaBarre Concrete Work Inc. since it was established. Above all, Pam always put her family by her husband Richard LaBarre and their four kids; Aimee LaBarre, Aaron LaBarre and his

first. Pamela is survived by her husband Richard LaBarre and their four kids; Aimee LaBarre, Aaron LaBarre and his wife Nicole, Adam LaBarre, Ashley LaBarre and her husband Josh. Pam has been noted as the best Nana ever to three handsome Grandsons to whom she showed unconditional love and the sweetest puppy that stayed by her side, Nica. She will be missed dearly by her two sisters, Nancy L. Doleva of New Smyrna Beach, FL, Lisa G. Cicitto of West Suffield and her brother John W. Gallant of Canton, CT, as well as all the family and friends who Rick and Pam shared. She loves you and we love you all. Arrangements are private. For on-line condolences, please visit beachmemorialchapel.com and courant.com

In lieu of flowers the family would love to have any donations made to the Alzheimer's Association or Australian Koala Foundation. The LaBarre family wishes to extend our sincere thanks to Suncoast Hospice and Hartford HealthCare and her two amazing caregivers, Kerrie M. and Ashley M.

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Analee Stone, 93, of West Hartford, died peacefully at home on Monday, May 16, 2022. She was the beloved wife, for 31 years, of the late Frank Stone. Born in Hartford on 4/14/1929, she was the daughter of Joseph and Sadie (Simons) Gelman and one of two children. A 1946 graduate of Weaver High School, the enjoyed great popularity.

she enjoyed great popularity, and then attended the Carnegie Institute of Technology. She received a Masters from Saint Joseph College. She

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Stone, Analee



worked in research and later became a Professor of Biology Emerita at Tunxis Community College where she taught from 1973 to 1996. She had a zest for life, was independent, authentic, and well informed. She loved theatre and musical performances especially jazz. She was an avid traveler, intellectually curious, and a great conversationalist. She was a voracious gazz. She was an avid traveler, intellectually curious, and a great conversationalist. She was a voracious reader, especially of history and biographies. In addition to travel, her passions included skiing, chocolate ice cream, and dancing, especially ballroom dance, which she did regularly right up until the last months of her life. She played the piano beautifully, and practiced nearly every day she was a lifetime member of nearly every day. She was a lifetime member of Congregation Beth Israel in West Hartford where her family were members dating back to her grandfather. She is survived by her nephew Ian Wellins and his wife Robin Spencer-Wellins, nieces, Bonnie Wellins and her husband John McNamara and Jo Wellins, grand nephews, Matthew Wellins and Joseph McNamara. She was predeceased by her sister, Doss G. Wellins. A funeral was held on May 18 at the Emanuel Cemetery in Wethersfield with Rabbi Michael Pincus officiating. The family expresses their heartfelt appreciation to the Arthur Murray Dance Studio of Bloomfield, Golden Aged Home Care, and McLean Hospice. Funeral arrangements provided by Hebrew Funeral Association, West Hartford. Contributions may be made to the endowed Analee Gelman Stone, MM 1950, and Joseph Gelman, A 1917 Scholarship at Carnegie Mellon University.

Tonucci, Alice (Jacob)



Alice (Jacob) Tonucci, 95, a long-time resident Newington, passed away on May 9, 2022. She was the beloved wife of the late Noel R. Tonucci. Born and raised in Hartford, she graduated from Weaver High School in 1945 and attended Hillyer Junior College (now the University of Hartford). Memorial gifts may be made to the American

Heart Association, P. O. Box 840692, Dallas, TX 75284-0692. For a full version of the obituary, please visit www.duksa.net. Duksa Family Funeral Homes at Newington Memorial, 20 Bonair Ave., Newington, is serving the family.



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McClure, Edith F.



Edith F. McClure (Edie/ Duppie) passed away peacefully on Wednesday May 18, 2022. Born in Manhattan on February 17, 1938, to Kenneth Crane Faile and Edith Lefferts Faile, Edie leaves behind her two sons Phillip H. McClure, Jr. and Bradford C. McClure, her daughter Catherine C. Lyle, and their spouses, her six grandchildren, her sister

Sarah Fogarty, nieces and nephews, and friends and loved ones that will miss her dearly.

Edie graduated from Miss Porters School of Farmington Connecticut and Smith College. After having several professional lives including being an accountant, the president of the Farmington Art Guild, and teaching at Miss Porters School, Edie went back to school in 1980 to get her law degree from the University of Connecticut School of Law. After graduating from Law School, she worked at the Greater Hartford Legal Aid and Roisman and Rosenburg which soon became Roisman, Rosenburg and McClure and ultimately Roisman and McClure. Upon her "retirement," she returned to volunteer at the Greater Hartford Legal Aid.

As a part of her legal work, Edie headed the family law division of the Hartford County Bar Association, was part of the founding team for the Special Masters Program in Connecticut which aided individuals in quickly adjudicating divorce and was a member of the American Academy of Matrimonial Lawyers.

In addition to her legal work, Edie was an active member of the First Church of Christ in Farmington Connecticut. In 2004, she traveled to Freetown, Sierra Leone to visit the Hope Day School where they saw a school struggling to provide education in a building needing major repairs. Responding to an appeal for financial support, the team rallied and donated funds to construct a new building. The Hope Day School stands strong today.

Underlying all of her work and passion projects was her unlimited love as a mother, grandmother, friend and her unrelenting zest for life. This was seen by her involvement in her many diverse interests including flying, building her own kayak, fly fishing, fly tying, skiing, hiking and traveling. As a Master Gardner she was often seen at the Kolp Community Gardens Plots with her dogs and grandkids. As an avid quilter, she gave her wonderfully colored works of art to friends, family and charities. Never taking herself to seriously, she found great humor calling herself and her friends "hookers" as they went to rug hooking clinics.

While it is hard to put into words how much one person meant to so many, and we have missed sharing some of the parts of this incredible woman, we can all agree that she is now, and forever, peacefully casting on a river or carving the perfect turn.

The family will have a celebration of life on June 24th at 11:30am at the Sarah Porter Memorial, 75 Main Street, Farmington, CT 06032. If you have a quilt, rug hooking, knitting or other amazing piece of work that Edie gave to you we encourage you to bring it so we can decorate the space with her love. In lieu of flowers, family, friends and inspired strangers are invited to make a donation to the Appalachian Mountain Club, 10 City Square, Boston, MA 02129, or via their website Https://www.outdoors.org/donate/tribute-gifts so that we can all spend a bit more time on the trail of life. Arrangements are being handled by The Ahern Funeral Homes, Inc., www.ahernfuneralhome.com.

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Devine, Ellen Birmingham



Ellen Devine (Birmingham), age 92, passed in her sleep May 3, 2022, in Little River, SC. Ellen lived for over 35 years in Hartford, CT. She moved to Granby, CT in 2006 following a stroke and to Little River, SC in 2017

Ellen was born on March 2nd, 1930, in Cloonfad, Co. Roscommon, Ireland, Birmingham Edward

Catherine Mullarkey, the fourth child in a family that would grow to 13 children. Ellen came to the United States in 1947 at the age of 17. She worked at Connecticut General, visiting Ireland most every year, until her marriage. Ellen met John "Jackie" Devine at a dance at the Irish American Home in Hartford. They were married in 1952 at Saint Augustin's in Hartford. Ellen and Jack settled

in the West End of Hartford where they raised their five children. Two of Ellen's sisters also emigrated to the Hartford area. Three more sisters settled in the US and visited Hartford often. Ellen worked at Hartford Hospital for many years, first as an aid, then as an LPN upon graduation from their program. She retired in 1995 having made many

lifelong friends. To her children and she was the heart and strength of a wonderful family. Ellen met the challenges of her strokes as she had all the losses and challenges of her life, by putting one foot in front of the other, though

ultimately metaphorically. She greeted each day with an amazing smile and without complaint. Ellen was a long-time communicant of Our Lady of Sorrows parish in Hartford, a member of the Ladies of La Salette, a member of the Irish American Home in Glastonbury, and a member of the Parkville Community

Senior Center in Hartford. Ellen is survived by her son Timothy Devine of Naugutuck CT, and his children Eamon and Angela Devine, her son Michael Devine of Shelton CT., and her housemates, son John Devine and Suzanne Akerley of SC. She also leaves behind her granddaughters Emily Devine with her husband Jym, Chelsea Pas with husband Chris, Leah Ward with husband David and their munchkins Beatrice and Scarlett Ward, her great-grandchildren.

Ellen is survived by three brothers, Seamus, and Eddie, of Roscommon, Ireland, and Owen of London, England. She leaves four sisters, Sr. Hannah Birmingham and Sr. Philomena Birmingham of San Antonio, Tx., Teresa Laffey and Mary Prattle of England. Ellen leaves many nieces and nephews across the United States, Ireland, and England. Ellen leaves many cousins and friends (hi Elvia!) in the greater Hartford area.

Along with her parents, Ellen was predeceased by her husband Jack, their daughter Mary Pat, son Edward, grandson Liam and daughter in law Debbie Kahl. Ellen was also predeceased by her sisters Catherine Rush of Ireland, Bridie Conway of West Hartford, and within the last year, Margaret Birmingham of West Hartford and San Antonio, Carmel Flanigan of Hampton Bays NY, and her brother Thomas in Ireland. It hasn't been a good year for the children of Cloonfad.

There will be a mass celebrated 10 am, Saturday, May 28th, 2022, at Our Lady of Sorrows Church, 79 New Park Avenue, Hartford. People are asked to assemble at the Church before the service. Burial will follow in Mount St. Benedict Cemetery, Bloomfield CT.
Molloy Funeral Home of West Hartford is handling

arrangements.

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Baldwin, Rosamond (Ainger)



Rosamond "Roz" Ainger Baldwin, 93, died peacefully, surrounded by family and in her home in Naples, Fla. on October 29, 2021. She was born in Hartford, Ct. on May 30, 1928, the oldest child of Raymond G. Ainger and Marion Power Ainger.

Roz was predeceased by her husband of almost 65 years, Lyman J. Baldwin, Jr., who she met while in high school. She was the beloved mother of Cynthia Freese (Mark) of Round Pond, Me., Pamela Rothwell (David) of Goshen, Ct. and Naples, Fla., and L. Jeffrey Baldwin of Avon, Ct. She was the much loved "Gramma" of Amanda Rothwell of Walnut Creek, Calif., and L. James Baldwin, Nicholas Baldwin, and Bruce Baldwin of Avon, Ct. Roz is survived by her brother Kenneth Ainger (Carol) of Delray Beach, Fla, sister Janice Roman (Paul) of Newtown, Ct., her former daughter-in-law Pamela Treiber Baldwin of Simsbury,

Ct., and many nieces and nephews. She was predeceased by her brother Raymond Ainger and wife Catherine of Bantam, Ct., sister-in-law Emily Keregyarto and husband John of Torrington, Ct., sister-in-law Frances Zampaglione and husband James of Goshen, Ct., and brother-in-law Leslie Baldwin and wife Helen of Torrington, Ct.

Roz grew up in Litchfield, Ct., graduating from Litchfield High School in 1945. She went on to earn a B.S. in Social Work from St. Joseph College (now University of St. Joseph) in West Hartford, Ct. in 1949 and a Master of Social Work from Case Western Reserve University in Cleveland, Ohio in 1951. She worked as a Medical Social Worker at University Hospital in Cleveland before her children were born. As Roz and Lyman moved from Cleveland to Philadelphia, Los Angeles, and Hartford during Lyman's career and after retiring to Goshen, Ct. and Naples, Fla., Roz continued in social services as a volunteer – teaching children with learning disabilities and visiting hospice patients who had no family visitors on a weekly basis. She also volunteered as a Girl Scout leader and Room Mother when raising her children.

Roz loved her morning coffee, word puzzles, MSNBC, and the color pink. She and Lyman enjoyed traveling, golf, and spending summers near family in Connecticut in their retirement years. Making music was an important part of Roz's life; she enjoyed the autohap, guitar and, always, the piano. She played the piano for family Christmas Carol singalongs for many years. And, even weeks before her passing, she continued to amaze us with her ability to play the piano by ear if you hummed a tune for her.

Roz was smart, kind, funny, generous, encouraging, humble, practical, and uncommonly wise. She was someone to whom people turned for advice. She was also resilient. Although she faced several health challenges during her life, starting with scoliosis, her strength, determination, spunk, and even gratitude in the face of these challenges provided us with example after example of how to deal gracefully with the hand you are dealt. She was a trooper.

A graveside service will held at 11:00 am on Saturday July 9 at the Goshen Center Cemetery in Goshen, Ct. To honor Roz's service to others, the family has created the Rosamond Ainger Baldwin '49 Endowed Scholarship at the University of St. Joseph, a needs-based scholarship to assist an undergraduate in the Social Work or Special Education/Teacher Licensure programs. Donations in memory of Rosamond Baldwin may be made to the University of St. Joseph, 1678 Asylum Avenue, West Hartford, CT, 06117.

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Dess, Joseph J.



Joseph "Joe" Dess, 97, of Bristol, CT, passed away peacefully on Sunday May 8, 2022, surrounded by his loving family.

Born on December 5, 1924 to the late Joseph Dess and Sophie (Rusnica) Dess, Joe was part of the Greatest Generation – and deservedly so. Not only did Joe serve in the United States Army as well as work at the Barnes Group for 48 years, where he ultimately worked as an Estimating Engineer, but Joe was a devoted son, husband, father, grandfather, and greatgrandfather, who modeled to those around him such virtues as selflessness, generosity, patience, and conscientiousness.

Joe grew up in Scalp Level, Pennsylvania with other coal mining families, where he attended Windber High School. Joe moved with his family to Bristol, Connecticut in 1942, and later attended Hillyer College (now the University of Hartford). He met the love of his life, the late Ann (Kratka) Dess, at a Lake Compounce dance in 1950, they were married for 42 years. Over the years,

Joe could be found attending mass at Saint Gregory the Gréat Parish in Bristol, sérving as a Cub Scout leader and as President of the Industrial Management Club of the YMCA, taking public speaking classes, bowling in the Barnes' league, running road races, maintaining a healthy diet, helping his mother and his sister, playing golf with his brother and many others, tinkering on his car, spending time with his neighbors, playing pool with whoever was brave enough to challenge him, watching Jeopardy, listening to broadcasts of New York Yankees games, and taking care of his grandchildren Erik and Gregory every day after school.

Joe was the ultimate role model and pillar of support. He was not materialistic or covetous. Rather than take the spotlight, he took joy in others' accomplishments. His humility, modesty, and strong sense of ethics were inspiring. Though it's impossible to communicate how deeply Joe impacted the lives of those around him, we offer a few of his more favorite sayings he taught others to live by, such as "If you're going to do something, do it correctly," "Keep smiling," "Do what you think is right," and "I knew you could do it." It is always difficult to say goodbye to a loved one, but we take solace in knowing that Joe lives on in his family, who would not be where they are, much less who they are, without him.

Joe was predeceased by his siblings Frank Dess, Jane Boudreau and John Dess, and he leaves behind many loving family members, including his children, David Dess, Robert Dess, and Marianne Dess-Santoro; his daughters-in-law, Thelma Dess and Kathleen Dess; his son-in-law, Glenn Santoro; his grandchildren, Brandon Dess, Melissa Kirby, Erik Santoro, Gregory Santoro, Gabriella Dess, Alina Dess, Alexis Dess and Meghan Dess; his great-granddaughters, Madeleine Kirby and Emma Kirby; his grandson-in-law, Edward Kirby; his sister-in-law, May Ann Dess; as well as many cousins, nieces and nephews.

On May 11, 2022, there was a celebration of Joe's life, which included a service at O'Brien Funeral Home, a mass at Saint Gregory the Great Parish officiated by Pastor John Dietrich, and a burial with full military honors at Saint Joseph Cemetery in Bristol, CT.

We thank the Newington Veterans Administration Medical Center for providing outstanding medical care.

Joe spent his life helping those in need around him. To honor his memory, we ask you to lend a helping hand to someone in need around you.

To leave an online message of condolence, or share a memory or a photo, please visit Joseph's tribute page at www. OBrien-FuneralHome.com



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O'Connor, Mary Lineen



Mary Lineen O'Connor passed peacefully from this life into God's hands on May 17, 2022 at the grand age of 94, surrounded by her loving family.

Born on a small farm in Ireland, December 10, 1927 in Milford, Miltown Malbay, Co. Clare, Mary was the sixth child of John and Delia (Barry) Lineen. In 1951, she emigrated to the United States. At the old Lyric Hall, then on Park Street in Hartford, Mary met her future husband John O'Connor originally from Quilty, Co. Clare. Later in 1954, they returned to Miltown Malbay, to marry. Mary maintained her connections to family and friends in Ireland for the root of her life. for the rest of her life.

Mary and John were among the founding members of the Irish-American Home Society in Glastonbury, of which she was an active lifetime member. Never one to miss the Hartford Saint Patrick's Day Parade, one year she was honored to be named the West Hartford Town

A faithful parishioner of St. Thomas the Apostle Church in West Hartford, she volunteered as a greeter and would even hand polish the silver candleware. As a devoted Catholic, Mary was profoundly moved to have the opportunity to meet and be personally blessed by Pope John Paul II in Rome in 2000. Ever generous, Mary openly offered her friendship, assistance, home, celebrations and her famous Irish soda bread willingly and often, whenever

Mary was extraordinarily industrious. She often worked multiple jobs, from caring for the elderly to housecleaning. Her hand skills were many, including masterful celtic embroidery of Irish dancing dresses worn by her daughters and sewing many outfits for her children when they were young. Always ambitious, Mary earned her GED at the age

Mary is survived by her daughter Ann Marie, son John and daughter-in-law Aleksandra, and daughter Irene and sonin-law Matt Fleury and her seven beloved grandchildren, Deirdre, Sean, Liam, Isabella, Krystian, Robert and Quilty. Mary was predecéased by her husband, John, and her cherished eldest son, Brendan, as well as her six siblings, Michael, Bridie, Kit, John, her twin brother Anthony (Bruddy), and Patrick.

Social gatherings were always an immense source of joy for Mary where she shared her unique gift for connecting with people and relating her pride in her family. Mary thoroughly enjoyed chatting with her lifelong friends; Eileen Coughlan, Mary Mullarkey, Carol Hyland and Bridie Cronin, her niece, Mary Lineen Gibbs as well as her friends in Ireland Paddy and Mary Breen.

The family would like to thank the incredible team of caregivers at St. Francis Hospital and a special thanks to her daughter Ann Marie for providing the care that allowed Mary to continue to live at home in her final years.

Services will be held with a Mass of Christian Burial at St. Thomas the Apostle Church, 872 Farmington Ave, West Hartford CT 06119 at 11:00 am on Wednesday June 1st. There will be no calling hours. She will be laid to rest next to her husband at Fairview Cemetery in West Hartford.

In lieu of flowers, the family suggests contributions be sent to Foodshare, 450 Woodland Ave., Bloomfield, CT 06002 or made online at site.foodshare.org. Online condolences may be made at www.SheehanHilbornBreen.com

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Whalen, Marie



Marie (Plourde) Whalen, 85, of Southington, passed away peacefully on Friday, May 20, at The 2022, Cheshire Regional Rehabilitation Center, after a brief illness. Marie was the loving and devoted wife of the late Edward Whalen for sixty-one years. She was the daughter of the late Levite and Isabelle

Plourde of Fort Kent, Maine.

Marie was a loving mother to her three sons and her adored grandchildren and great-grandchildren. She worked for many years in the retail industry and enjoyed spending her free time quilting, crocheting, and using her creative talents in many ways.

Marie is survived by her loving children Steven Sr. and Patricia Whalen, Michael Whalen, and Andrew (A.J.) and Amy Whalen. She is also survived by her grandchildren, Anna (Whalen) and Christopher Cornett, Steven Jr. and Alicia Whalen, Kylie Whalen, and Kristen Whalen & fiancé Colin Cassidy; as well as cherished greatgrandchildren Juliana and Jameson Cornett, and August Whalen.

She is also survived by siblings Juliette Belanger, Theresa and Conrad Voisine, Bernice Corriveau, Levite Jr. and Sandra Plourde, Beth and Michael Collins, Rella and Omer Dubois, Claude and Patsy Plourde, Pat and Gary Hickey, and sister-in-law Theresa Plourde.

She is predeceased by a daughter, Kelly Marie Whalen; siblings Patrick and Eva Plourde, Julian Plourde, Bernadette and Al Caron, Armand and Joan Plourde, Phillip Plourde, and the battern of the Plourde, and the battern of the Plourde, Phillip Plourde, and the battern of the Plourde of the Plourde, and the battern of the Plourde of the Phillip Plourde, and two brothers-in-law Roland Corriveau and Anthony Belanger.

A Mass of Christian Burial will be held on Tuesday, May 24th at 10 a.m. at St. Dominic Church, 1050 Flanders Rd., Southington. Burial will follow at St. Thomas Cemetery. Calling hours will be prior to the Mass from 8-9:30 a.m. at the DellaVecchia Funeral Home, 211 N. Main St., Southington. For online condolences and directions please visit, www.dellavecchiasouthington.

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Panella, Jr., Nicholas

Nicholas Panella, Jr., 66, died 4/18/22, son of the late Barbara & Nicholas Panella, Sr., survived by his son Christopher, daughter-in-law Denice and their son Geovanni, five siblings, maternal aunt & uncle, cousins, nieces, and nephews. A private memorial is planned.

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Johnson , Elizabeth C.



(Betty) Elizabeth Collins Johnson was Born in Willimantic to the late J. Addison and Ruth Niles

Jackson on December 23, 1928. She was adopted in 1930 and lovingly raised by Donald and Alma Manning Collins of

Betty attended Bloomfield schools, Northfield Mount Hermon preparatory school in Massachusetts, and graduated from Windham High

Bloomfield, CT.

School, class of 1947. She was married to the late Hadley P. Johnson in Franklin in 1948. They shared nearly 57 years together

before his passing in 2005. Together, they owned and operated 2 trucking businesses in Franklin and Windham, CT, from 1953 until

Mrs. Johnson served on the executive boards of the New London County TB Association, the American

Cancer Society, and the greater Willimantic Chamber of Commerce. She also served on the Franklin Board of Education, as the clerk of the North Franklin Post Office from

1958-1964 and wrote the Franklin news column for the Willimantic Chronicle and the Hartford Times.

Long active in Democratic politics on local, county, and state levels, she was appointed to a number of positions.

Named by then Governor John Dempsey to be the only layperson from eastern Connecticut on the State Clean Air Task Force, she also served on the Solid Waste subcommittee of that group, as well as the Task Forces' speakers bureau. She later served as Secretary of the Interim Legislative subcommittee studying solid waste problems in Connecticut.

As a member of the Franklin Congregational Church, she taught Sunday School, and helped to raise the funding for the basement addition to the church.

She enjoyed spectator sports of all kinds, particularly college basketball, and was an ardent crossword puzzle

In addition to her late husband Hadley, she was predeceased by her oldest son Donald, sister Mary Sylvia, and brother Fred Jackson.

She leaves her sisters Ann Gozewski of Massachusetts, and Rebecca Paynter of Bermuda.

Also left to miss her are her children, Carla Johnson (Bob Kimble) of Brooklyn CT,

Colin Johnson (Ellen) of Havelock, NC, Marc Johnson (Cindy) of Plainfield, CT, Rebecca Collins (Michael) of Canterbury, CT, Pam Lewerenz (John) of Carolina Forest, SC, and her son Eric Johnson and wife Jennifer, with whom she made her home, and who cared for her so wonderfully.

She leaves 17 grandchildren, Karin Hall, Hillary Watson, Aaron Johnson, Kristen Sullivan, Derek Johnson, Shannon Fontenot, Denae Abate, Brook Cresser, Kate

Knoblauch, Maxwell Johnson, Lance Collins, Stacey Collins, Amanda Collins Benoit, Patrick Collins Jr., Nathaniel Conroy, John Lewerenz Jr, and Tyler Lewerenz.

Also, 19 great grandchildren, and a host of friends, many from her childhood.

A memorial service will be held on Saturday, June 4, 2022 at 10 AM at Smith and Walker Funeral Home, 148 Grove Street, Putnam, CT 06260.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to Day Kimball Healthcare, Hospice and Palliative Care of Northeast Connecticut, or the Franklin Congregational Church. Share a memory at Smithandwalkerfh.com

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Oldman, Eileen (Erickson)



Please join the Oldman family in honóring Eileen's passing at a Memorial Service on: Wednesday, May 25, 2022 10 a.m. at Mulryan Funeral Home, 725 Hebron Ave., Glastonbury, CT 06033. After the Service, attendees are invited to join the family at a reception at 60 Williams St. W, Glastonbury.

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Izard, Margery (Lyman)



Margery Lyman Izard, 89, formerly of Wethersfield and Glastonbury passed away on January 24, 2022. Please join Margery's family for a memorial service at the First Church of Christ in Wethersfield, 250 Main Street on Saturday, June 11, 2022 at 10:30 am. Attendees are invited to join the family in the church parlor following the

church parlor following the service for a gathering in celebration of Margery's life.

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Fryxell, Jr., Alvin J.



Alvin John Fryxell, Jr., 70, of Windsor, passed away peacefully on May 17th surrounded by his family following a full and happy life.

Alvin was born March 10, 1952, son of the late Alvin and Analda (Bernardi) Fryxell. Born in Hartford, Alvin moved to Windsor with his family in 1960, the town he has called

home for the last 62 years. He is survived by his loving wife, Nanette (Arzt); his sons, Alvin Fryxell, III and his girlfriend Mara Ahmadi and Christopher Fryxell and his wife, Sarah; his five grandchildren, Dillan, Alvin IV, Caleb, Abigail and Morgan; his sister Nancy Wilcox and her husband Art; his brothers, Gary Fryxell and his wife Cathy and Victor Fryxell and his wife Karen; and a host of nieces, nephews, and cousins.

After graduating from Windsor High School in 1970 and earning an Associate's Degree from Quinnipiac University, Alvin built a successful career in business and retired from Washing Systems Incorporated in 2018 after 30 years.

In 1974 Alvin's life changed forever when his path crossed with a beauty from Broad Brook and he never looked back. Four years later Alvin and Nanette said "I Do" and began their marriage of 44 years, building a wonderful life together.

Despite his demanding work schedule Alvin always found time to give back to the community he loved as a coach, philanthropist, and volunteer. For more than 40 years Alvin proudly served as a member of the Windsor Kiwanis Club forging great friendships. He loved the spaghetti dinners, pancake breakfasts, and treated a generation of Windsor residents to fried dough during the Shad Derby. After his retirement Alvin found great joy volunteering at the Windsor Senior Center.

Alvin was an avid sailor and purchased his first boat at the age of 18. Nanette and Alvin would go on to own a number of sailboats together eventually adopting Night Cap, the boat their family has loved since 1986. Alvin cherished his adventures and memories made on the ocean. Perhaps most of all he enjoyed his evenings at "Captain Al's Tiki Bar" named in his honor at Harboredge in Stonington.

Alvin loved to cook, especially Italian food. Alvin loved to joke around and make others laugh. But most of all, Alvin loved his family. Known by many names; Alvin, Al, Big Al, Dad – but his favorite of all was "Papa". Nothing in the world brought him such joy as the time he spent with his five grandchildren. He loved to cook for them, attend their sporting events and listen to their stories. Their love for him will forever be his legacy.

Calling hours will be held on Thursday, May 26 from 2 to 4 p.m. with a Celebration of Life at 5 p.m. and a reception to follow at The Lodge Community Chapel, 130 Deerfield Rd, Windsor, CT. In lieu of flowers the family asks that donations be made to the Kiwanis Club of Windsor care of the Alvin J. Fryxell, Jr. Memorial Scholarship Fund, 73 North Main Street, East Granby, CT 06026. For online expressions of sympathy please visit, www.carmonfuneralhome.com.



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Roberts, Audrey (Skinner) Johnson



After a prolonged battle with cancer, our beloved warrior Audrey Johnson Roberts, 73, passed away peacefully May 19th, 2022 surrounded by her family. She was a life-long resident of Higganum, CT. Audrey was preceded in death by her parents, Dorothy (Butler) and Clifford Skinner, Sr., and her brother, Donald

Skinner and is survived by her beloved husband, James (Skip) Roberts, wonderful children - Rick (Rene) Johnson, Jr., Steve (Liz) Johnson and Karen (Steve) Holcomb, stepson Jim (Lisa) Roberts and Jason Roberts, Grandson Dylan Roberts and brother Clifford Skinner Jr. Everyone knowing Audrey knew her precious love for Banjo and her Golden Grandkids -Malibu, Dakota, Kaley, Fiona, Shelby and Sunny. Besides her adored family, she leaves behind other special people in her life-many referred to her as "Mommacita" They know who they are and know she loved them. For 38 years Audrey worked in the Security Department at Middlesex Hospital where she was known as "Security Queen." She always said she had the best job in the world. Audrey was a lifetime member of the Higganum United Methodist Church, member of CT Retreads and CCDL. Audrey loved riding her motorcycle and taking Skip's Spyder out on adventures with friends whenever she could. Audrey would love to yell out in happiness "Motorcycle Motorcycle!" every time one would pass by. Her motto was, "Ride to Eat – Eat to Ride" Every adventure on the motorcycle included lunch and ice cream. She loved taking pictures of everything – always said "no photo it didn't happen" – and of course the famous "One More One More" She always had to have the best shot possible. The Family Property – "Hooterville" was renowned for Pig Roasts where literally bundreds of people or invested this approach as the contract of the course ally hundreds of people enjoyed this annual event -Audrey would be seen running around making sure everyone was having a great time and of course taking their picture, most often the pictures would be on Facebook before the party was over. Audrey loved her friends and family and that was obvious by her refrigerator which is literally covered by pictures of all her loved ones- if you were not on the fridge when you arrived it was certain your face would be there by the time you left! As in life she will continue to look over us. In lieu of flowers, those who wish may send memorial contributions to the Higganum United Methodist Church PO Box 475 Higganum CT 06441 or to the Haddam Volunteer Ambulance Service PO Box 48 Higganum. There will be a Celebration of life service at Higganum. United Methodist Church 248 Saybrook Rd Higganum United Methodist Church 248 Saybrook Rd Higganum on June 4th at 11am. Special Thank you for the staff at Middlesex Hospital South 7 for their incredible care of Audrey. To share memories or express

condolences online, please visit www.biegafuneralhome.com

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Richard P. Marrero, 70, passed away peacefully Thursday, May 19th, 2022 at St. Francis Hospital in Hartford, CT. Richard was a lifelong resident of Bristol, CT after coming to the United Stated with his family from Dorado, Puerto Rico. One of eight children, Richard was born on November 30, 1951 to Mario and Carmen Marrero. He was predeceased by his brothers Hector and Raymond. He is survived by his siblings Mary, Wanda, Joseph, Carmen and Mario. He married the love of his life and best friend Donna Marie (White) Marrero on November 10, 1979, having been married nearly 43 years. Richard graduated from Bristol Central High School in 1969. He was a proud cross country runner and supportive teammate. He was extra proud of running with his older brother and teammates as they won the CCIL Championship with Coach Bernard "Bernie" O'Keefe. Starting his career in healthcare at the early age of 18 as an OR Tech, Richard also served proudly in the US Army as a Combat Medic, from which he then pursued his education. He proudly graduated from Nursing School at Capital Community College in 1986 with an A grade point average. He was

an amazingly compassionate and extraordinary Register Nurse since then, always willing to give the shirt off his back for anyone in need. Working at various health organizations throughout the state of Connecticut, his responsibilities ranged from nursing development and education to Director of Nurses. But most importantly, he was a selfless caregiver. Outside of his nursing career, Playing draws an avid

musician. Anywhere from playing drums in his high school band to swinging microphones as lead singer on bigger stages. Richard loved of all things music. It was a huge part of his life and something he lovingly shared with him family and friends. He especially loved teaching his children as much about music as possible, with his eclectic tastes and overwhelming talent. Not only musically inclined, Richard's artistic abilities ranged from home improvement, to decorative cake making and unapologetically taking over his kid's school projects which would lead them to an A. Richard also was a proud coach to his son and daughters basketball team at St. Matthew School. It has been said that Coach Marrero would give the most amazing and motivational pep talks before a game. Richard was a walking encyclopedia. A huge History buff, the family would marvel at his ability to answer almost every question on Jeopardy. Richard leaves behind his children, Matthew Collin of New York City, Alan Richard and his girlfriend Amy of Wallingford, Andrea Carmen Linda and her fiancé William Hughes of Bristol. His first and only grandchild, Juliana Grace, daughter to Alan, will miss her Papa very much. Richard also leaves behind his "favorite" children; his dogs, Loki and Thor, who still wait for his return. The entire family has lost a valuable treasure, but will live life full of love and gratitude to honor the amazing and passionate life he led. Not a day will go by where something doesn't remind us of him, whether musically, comically, philosophically or just in the everyday ordinary things. No one will tell a story like he can. No one will sing to us the way he could. No one will love us the way he loved us. And we will carry him, proudly, in our hearts, souls and minds until our last days on this Earth, until we can meet him again someday.

Marerro, Richard "Rit" P.

The visiting hours will be on Wednesday, May 25, 2022, from 4 to 7 PM at Funk Funeral Home, 35 Bellevue Avenue, Bristol who has the honor of serving Richard's family. Funeral services will begin at 9:15 AM, on Thursday May 26, 2022 at the funeral home, a Mass of Christian Burial will be celebrated at 10:30 AM in St. Matthew Church, 120 Church Ave, Bristol. Burial to follow in St. Joseph Cemetery, Bristol. To leave an online condolence or to view a remembrance video go to Richard's memorial page at www.FunkFuneralHome.com



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Burkhart, Patricia Ann (Bourne)



Patricia Ann (Bourne) Burkhart, 75, of Rocky Hill, wife of the late Lawrence W. Burkhart, passed away on Wednesday, May 18, 2022 at The Atrium of Rocky Hill. Born in Middletown, she was the daughter of the late F. Robert and Anna (Wilk) Bourne.

Pat had lived in Cromwell for over thirty years and was a

member of Saint John Church. She enjoyed reading, cross word puzzles, the theatre and arts and travelling anywhere in the world. She loved watching sporting events for her grandkids and was a big UCONN women's basketball fan. Pat spent many wonderful summers at Lake Pocotopaug.

Lake Pocotopaug.
Pat is survived by two sons, Jeffrey W. Burkhart and his wife Anne of Cromwell and Robert L. Burkhart and his wife Amanda of Cromwell; a daughter, Patricia A. O'Neill and her husband David of Cromwell; a sister Mary Rittman of Cromwell; a brother Richard Bourne of East Hampton; eight grandchildren, two great grandchildren, and many nieces and nephews.

A Mass of Christian Burial will be celebrated on Tuesday, May 24th at 10:00 am at Saint John Church, 5 Saint John Court, Cromwell. Burial will follow in Cromwell Hillside Cemetery West. In lieu of flowers, donations in Pat's memory may be made to Alzheimer's Association Connecticut Chapter, 200 Executive Boulevard, Suite 4B, Southington, CT 06489-1058. Cromwell Funeral Home is handling the arrangements. To share memories or send condolences to the family, please visit www.doolittlefuneralservice.com.

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Kalinowski, Fred W.



Fred W. Kalinowski, 91, of Newington, CT left us with heavy hearts on Tuesday, May 17, 2022 at the Hospital of Central CT @ New Britain. Fred was born in New Britain, CT and was the son of the late Walter D. Sr. and Bertha (Baldyga) Kalinowski. Fred was a proud Korean War veteran and an advocate volunteer of over 30 years at the

the Connecticut Children's Medical Center. In addition, Fred was a donor of St. Jude Children's Research Center and a blood donor of the American Red Cross. Fred looked forward to sharing his experiences with his dear friends and expressed how much those very lives he helped actually made as much of a difference on his life. All who knew Fred admired his selflessness, modesty, and intrinsic desire to put the needs of others before his own.

Fred is survived by his brother Robert Kalinowski of Newington, CT; his sister Dorothy Northover of Lady Lake FL; his two nephews Paul Northover of MA and Craig Northover of FL; his two granddaughters Kathryn Pellegrini and LaLisa West; and his special friends Angela Circosta, Deborah Circosta, and Melissa Vancour. Fred was predeceased by his sister Dorota Kalinowski and brother Walter (Wally) Kalinowski, Jr.

Funeral rites for Fred will be held Wednesday, May 25, 2022 from the Paul A. Shaker Funeral Home, 764 Farmington Ave, New Britain, Ct, with the procession departing at 10:30 am. A Liturgy of Christian Burial will follow at 11:30 am at St. Mary Church, Annunciation Parish, 626 Willard Ave, Newington, Ct. Burial with full military honors will be held in West Meadow Cemetery, Newington, Ct. The American Flag will be presented to Patricia Circosta. Relatives and friends may call at the Paul A. Shaker Funeral home from 9:30-10:30 a.m. on Wednesday.

In lieu of flowers memorial donations may be made to Connecticut Children's Medical Center, 282 Washington St., Hartford, CT 06106. www.shakerfuneralhome.com.

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Kuzoian, Donald Setrak



On January 13, 2022, we said good-bye to our beloved husband, father and grandfather, Donald Setrak Kuzoian. It is now time to honor this wonderful man with family and friends beside us. Please join us to celebrate his life with a visitation on Saturday, June 4, 2022, from 9:30 am to 11:00 am, followed by a Memorial Service at 11:00 am at Duksa

Family Funeral Homes at Newington Memorial, 20 Bonair Ave., Newington. To view the story of his life, please visit us at www.duksa.net. The family kindly requests that all guests wear face masks.



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Kowalski, Richard A.

Richard A. Kowalski, 90, of East Hartford, loving husband of 68 years to Helen J. (Fedukowski) Kowalski, peacefully entered into eternal life on Monday, May 16, 2022 at his home with his caring family by his side. Born in Kansas City, MO on November 11, 1931, a son of the late Alex and Anna (Wojtowicz) Kowalski, he had been a resident of Fast Hartford for the past 64 years.

his home with his caring family by his side. Born in Kansas City, MO on November 11, 1931, a son of the late Alex and Anna (Wojtowicz) Kowalski, he had been a resident of East Hartford for the past 64 years. Richard was a proud veteran of the U.S. Navy during the Korean War. Prior to his retirement, he was employed for over 33 years by the state of Connecticut as a Hydraulics and Drainage Engineer. A devout catholic, he was a longtime faithful communicant of St. Rose Church, East Hartford. Richard was a former member of the Polish National Home in Hartford and enjoyed traveling with his wife. He was also proud of his pristine landscaping, working diligently outside in his gardens and yard, as he earned a "beautification award" from the town of East Hartford. Most of all, Richard loved his wife Helen as it was love at first sight since when he was a Sailor in the U.S. Navy, and it lasted a beautiful 68 years together.

Along with his beloved wife, Richard is survived by three devoted daughters, Mary Ann Kowalski and her husband, James McCleod, M.D., of Longboat Key, FL, Joan Degen and her husband, Jeffrey, of South Windsor, Caroline Troy and her husband, Paul Lussier, of Hebron; four cherished grandchildren, Bradford Degen and his wife, Laura, of Gambrills, MD, Sarah Muzio and her husband, Peter, of Ithaca, NY, Matthew Troy and his wife, Katie, of Bethel, Jessica Troy of Los Angeles, CA; four adored great-grandchildren, Reese (Theresa Joan), C.J.(Charles Jeffrey), Finn (Phineas), and Genevieve; several nieces, nephews, and dear friends. In addition to his parents, Richard was predeceased by a son-in-

law, Anthony Troy of Hebron.

Private funeral service and burial with military honors will be held at the convenience of the family. There are no calling hours. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions in Richard's name, may be made to St. Jude Children's Research Hospital, 501 St. Jude Place, Memphis, TN 38105. The D'Esopo East Hartford Memorial Chapel, 30 Carter Street, East Hartford has been entrusted with the care of the funeral arrangements. For online expressions of sympathy to the fam-



ily, please visit www.desopoeh.com.

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Morlock, Mary Margaret



Mary Margaret Morlock September 22, 1930 – May 13, 2022.

On May 13th of 2022, the angels came and guided Miss Mary Morlock to her place in heaven. There she will see her father, William Morlock, Sr., her mother, Edith Harmon Morlock, and her brother, William Morlock, Jr. Also, waiting to greet her will be gived throughout her life.

the many dogs that she loved throughout her life. Mary leaves behind eight nieces and nephews, whom she loved very much. They are spread around the country with William and his wife Christine in Brattleboro, VT, Patricia, Steven, and Denise in Fayetteville, AR, Marilee and her husband George in East Hartford, James and his wife Gina in Manchester, CT, Maureen and her husband Jerry in Springdale, AR, Cecilia and her husband Lynn in Houston, TX.

In addition, she has many grand nieces and nephews with one being Elizabeth Morlock Sanderson, who continues to carry on Miss Mary's legacy of teaching dance at the Morlock School of Dance in East Hartford. Miss Mary, as she was known by her many students, taught dancing for over 60 years. She inspired many of her students with her knowledge of many types of dance. However, she will be missed by almost every student for her determination to make them better, her infectious smile, and her overwhelming generosity. Over the years, Mary received many awards as did her

Over the years, Mary received many awards as did her students. One of the highlights was when she received dance teacher of the year from the American Dance Masters Association.

Anyone wishing to pay their respects are welcome to attend a Mass of Christian Burial for Mary that will be held Tuesday, May 24, 2022 at 10:00 AM at St. Christopher's Church, 538 Brewer St., East Hartford, CT 06118. Following the Mass of Christian Burial will be a Committal Service at 11:00 AM at St Mary's Cemetery, 930 Burnside Avenue, East Hartford, CT. Fond memories and expressions of sympathy may be shared at www. NewkirkandWhitney.com for the Morlock family.

Because of Mary's love of dogs, in lieu of flowers, please donate to the "Protectors of Animals", 144 Main Street, Unit O, East Hartford, CT 06118 or any humane society of your choice.

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Cizman, Irene (Polonchak)



Irene P. Cizman, 91, of Granby, passed away peacefully on Friday, May 13, 2022, in Meredith, NH. Born in Franklin, PA on January 6, 1931, daughter of the late Joseph and Mary (Skalinchan) Polonchak, Irené was raised in Johnstown, PA and moved to Connecticut to live with her sister in 1951. After marrying her first husband, David York, Jr., Irene and

David moved to Granby where they raised their two children. Irene worked as a teacher's aide in all three Granby elementary schools for 25 years until her retirement in 1994. After moving to Granby, Irene became a member of South Congregational Church. She immediately got involved in several ministries in the church including serving as a Sunday School teacher and as a member of several groups and committees including planning and hosting meetings, coordinating altar flowers, and volunteering at the annual plant sale. She participated in a weekly lunch bunch after church, was a member of the church craft group, and was a was a member of the church craft group, and was a faithful helper at the church's fellowship lunches. Irene's passion for gardening and her church led her and her friends to start the Sow and Reap Garden Club. As a charter member of the club, Irene and her fellow members beautified the grounds around the church and later the memorial garden for the past 62 years. After moving to Windsor in 1987, Irene also volunteered at the Windsor Cares Group making sandwiches and delivering meals. In her spare time, Irene enjoyed going to flea markets, antique stores, and church ba-zaars. She especially loved to look for vintage and antique jewelry and beads and could always be seen wearing one of her special beaded necklaces. Irene had a laugh that was uplifting and made everyone smile. Most of all, Irene will be remembered as a dear and supportive friend to many and a selfless, loving and fun grandmother. She leaves a daughter, Margaret Allene Ray and her husband Richard of Alton Bay, NH; a daughter-in-law, Carol York of Canton; five grandchildren, Austin York and his wife Leah of Canton, Dan Ray and his wife Katie of Dover, NH, Andrew York and his wife Katie of Canton, Allison Ray of Revelstoke, Canada, and Shelby Barnhart and her husband Jessie of Canton; nine great-grandchildren, Everett York, Sam Gooden, Noah Ray, Tanner Ray, Mason York, MacKenzie York, James Barnhart, Charlotte Barnhardt, and Wren Barnhart; two sisters, Anna LaRue of West Hartford and Helen Abati of Willits, California; and two brothers, John Polonchak of Concord, CA and Tom Polonchak of Enfield; and many nieces and nephews. She was predeceased by her first and second husband, David Ralph York, Jr. and William Thomas Cizman; a son, Stephen Andre York; two brothers, Joseph and Robert Polonchak; and two sisters, Julie Thomas and Mary French. Her family will receive friends on Friday, May 27, 9-10:30 a.m., at the Hayes-Huling & Carmon Funeral Home, 364 Salmon Brook St., Granby. A funeral service will follow at South Congregational Church, 242 Salmon Brook St., Burial will be in Granby Cemetery, Granby. Memorial donations may be made to the ALS Association, P.O. Box 37022, Boone, IA 50037-0022 or by visiting www.als.org/donate, or to a charity of the donor's choice. For online condolences please visit, www.carmonfuneralhome.com



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Valente, Candace B.



Candace B. Valente, 68, passed away on Tuesday, May 17 2022 at home following a well fought battle against COPD. She was born in Hartford, CT on March 2, 1954 to John and Ann Baker. Some of her favorite childhood memories incompetitive tennis, as well as a school trip to Spain in 8th

grade. Candy, as she was known to most, graduated from Hall High School in 1972 and soon after married her high school sweetheart, Dan Valente, and started a family. Her two daughters, Melinda and Sarah, were her pride and joy. She spent her professional career serving in various capacities in retail, including management positions at Shop Rite, Card Gallery, and Buck-A-Book. Later in life she was able to fulfill a dream of owning her own business. Her corner store, AJ's, was lovingly named for her parents and was located in downtown Hartford, a community she came to care for deeply. It was this community, along with her family and friends, that gave her the support and encouragement she needed to win her battle against breast cancer.

In the next chapter of her life, she drew upon her kind and caring nature to provide home health care for a number of clients through Companions & Homemakers. When Dan became ill with Glioblastoma in 2014, she dedicated her time to caring for him until his passing

An avid reader, she would often finish multiple books in a week, and was a regular patron of Barnes & Noble and the West Hartford and Newington public libraries. Candy was a devoted Yankees and Giants fan, much like her father. A lifelong dog lover, she not only found great joy with her pet dogs, but with the various animals she cared for in the animal shelter she volunteered at later

Candy was predeceased by her parents John and Ann Baker. She is survived by her two daughters: Melinda Valente and her soon Dashiell of Los Angeles, and Sarah Quirk, and husband Tom Quirk, and their children Dominic and Evan, all of West Hartford. Candy's three grandsons meant the world to her. Called "Geeka" by Dominic and Evan and "Grandma Candy" by Dashiell, she always made sure that she ended her conversations with them with "I love you". The family would like to thank all the doctors and nurses associated with the pulmonary medicine department at UConn John Dempsey Hospital, and all of the doctors and nurses at Hartford Hospital who took such good care of her over

the past year. A Funeral Mass will be held Saturday, May 28 at 11:00am at Saint Thomas the Apostle Church, 872 Farmington Avenue, West Hartford, CT. Calling hours will take place on Friday, May 27 from 4:00pm to 7:00pm at the Sheehan-Hilborn-Breen Funeral Home, 1084 New Britain Avenue, West Hartford, CT. In lieu of flowers, donations can be made to the American Lung Association (https://action.lung.org/site/Donation2?df_id=31271&mfc_pref=T&31271.donation=form1). Online condolences may be made at www.SheehanHilbornBreen.com.

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Klavins, Velta



Velta Klavins, Manchester, CT, loving wife, mother, grandmother, great grandmother passed away on May 13, 2022. She was the wife of the late Olgerts Klavins.

Velta was born on June 12, 1922 in Riga, Latvia. She was predeceased by her parents, Rosalija (Vigants) and Jazeps Saltis when she was young. Upon their deaths, she and

her sister, Irma (Jaganova) were adopted by her aunt and uncle, Emilija (Vigants) and Janis Skrastins. She married Eduards Tauris and together they had two children, Andris (Thelma "Teddy" Sablon-Tauris) and Ilze (John Zemzars). They fled Latvia in 1944 to Germany. While they were living in a displaced persons camp, Eduards passed away. In 1950, Velta and her two young children immigrated to the United States. They settled in Connecticut. She married Olgerts Klavins and together they had four children, Valdis John (with Martha Ann O'Neal), Anna Dace (Michael Spencer), Rudite "Dede" Elizabeth (Edward Pilpel), and Ingrid Emily (Allan Koerner). They made their life in Manchester. In 1960, Velta, by her husband's side, began their American dream by forming Paragon Tool Co., Inc. which still exists today. Velta, first and foremost, was a homemaker raising her six children. She prided herself with her baking and cooking. When friends and guests arrived at her home they would be welcomed by the aroma of baked goods. Shé was best known for hér tortes, yeast breads, and her family's favorite, Election Day apple pie. Velta was proud to be an American citizen. She held her country dear to her heart. She was very patriotic and was well informed with world affairs. Velta was a member of the American Latvian Evangelical Lutheran Church in Manchester and was involved with the Ladies' Society and partook in baking holiday "piparu kukas" for the annual Christmas bazaar. Along with her children, she leaves her twelve grandchildren, Matthew (Christina Tauris), Andrea LeBlond, Sandra (Paul Clark), Michael Spencer, Ryan (Claire Spencer), Joseph Spencer, Alexander (Lauren Pilpel), Benjamin Pilpel, Helena "Laney" (Donald Dowling), Andrew Koerner, Mara Koerner, and Olivia Koerner. She also leaves her sixteen great grandchildren Alyssa, Matthew, Jonathan, Mia, Selena, Zoe, Asher, Joshua, Madison, MacKenzie, Aiden, Lucas, Grace, Cole, Robert, and Elle. She also leaves behind her niece, Irisa (Juris Narins).

The family will receive friends at Manchester Funeral Home, 142 E Center St, Manchester on Sunday, May 22, 2022, from 2:00-5:00 pm. A memorial service will be held on Monday, May 23, 2022, at 11:00 am at the Holy Transfiguration Romanian Orthodox Church, 2 Winter St, Manchester. In lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made to the Museum of the Occupation of Latvia (OMFA), c/o Ilze Resnis, 10930 Nollwood Dr, Chardon, OH 44024.

The family has entrusted Manchester Funeral Home with arrangements. Please sign the online guestbook at www.manchesterfh.com

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Boyle, Mary (Pacheco)



Mary Pacheco-Boyle, 88 of Wethersfield, CT passed away peacefully in her sleep Sunday May 15, 2022. She was born in Hartford, CT to the late Salvator and Helen Newman Santoro. A lifelong Connecticut native, Mary was a kind, loving and generous woman beloved by many. She was a devoted mother, grand-mother and friend to all lives

she touched.

Mary was predeceased by her husband, Thomas Pacheco Sr. and by her grandson, Jason Pacheco. She is survived by her 4 children, Thomas Jr., Mary, Anthony and Michael; sister, Santina; 9 grandchildren and 12 great grandchildren.

Mary's family will receive relatives and friends Tuesday May 24, 2022 from 10-11am at Rose Hill Funeral Home, 580 Elm St. Rocky Hill, CT with services to follow at 11am. Please share online expressions of sympathy, memories or photo tributes at www.rosehillfuneralhomes.com.

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Brennan, Bernard Joseph "Bernie"



Bernard Joseph Brennan "Bernie," 96, died on May 11, 2022. Born in Oswego, NY he was predeceased by his sisters Marie and Anne and his son Richard.

Bernie was proud of having served in the US Navy during World War II as Radioman 3rd Class aboard the USS Rolette (AKA 99) and LCT R-483 rocket launcher including off-shore

participation in the D- Day Normandy invasion along Omaha Beach.

He received medals for the American Theatre, Victory, European Theatre, Asiatic Pacific Theatre, Philippine Liberation, 2 bronze stars, and 5 campaign ribbons; however, his most memorable award was being made a Chevalier of the French Foreign Legion.

He had been a member of the American Legion and VFW and is listed on the wall of honor in the Navy Museum in Washington DC.

As a proud veteran he campaigned for US flags on Main St, and through that experience became dear friends with the folks at Manchester town hall, especially "the girls" in customer service and former town manager.

Bernie graduated from Porter & Chester and worked in tool design at Pratt & Whitney for 37 1/2 years.

He is survived by his children: James (Irene), Robert, Nancy, Patricia Bergquist (Robert), Barbara Gorneault (Don), Michael (Christine), and Jeanne Coleman (Don); grandchildren Joshua, Andrea, Lucas, Kiersten, Melinda, Shane, Justin, Jonathan, and Amanda; and great-grandchildren Isaac, Andrew, Elijah, and Giana; also his nephew Richard "Dickie" Mundy and niece Annie Tuttle and their families.

Many thanks to all those with whom he shared his life and for caregivers at Manchester Manor and Visiting Nurse in Vernon.

"If you've got your health, you've got everything. If you have enough, you're rich.

The family invites you to join them at John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 West Center St, Manchester, CT on Monday July 11, 2022, for calling hours 9-10:30 AM followed by a memorial service at 10:30, then military burial at Hillstown Rd Veterans Cemetery. Reception to

For online condolences, please visit www.tierneyfuneralhome.com.



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Elmer, Julieann P. (Calderella)



Julieann Patricia passed away on May 17 in Keller, TX at 90 years old. She was born August 8, 1931 in Utica, NY to James and Julia Calderella. She married Harold Elmer February 25, 1959 and moved to Simsbury, CT in 1965. Julieann was predeceased by her parents James and Julia Calderella and is survived by a brother,

James Calderella of Toms River, NJ, sister, Patricia Samarco of Whitesboro, NY, sister, Linda Cubbage of Valencia, CA as well as cousins in the Pittsfield, MA area. She is also survived by her 4 sons and their wives, Matthew and Kim from Frisco, TX, David and Julie from Keller, TX, Daniel and Patty from Simsbury, CT and John from Middletown, CT, ten grandchildren and fourteen great grandchildren. She had a great love for Connecticut and lived in Simsbury for forty-nine years, the last eight years in Keller, TX in a beautiful community where she enjoyed many friendships and activities.

Julieann was also predeceased by her husband, Harold, 26 years ago. The two of them raised their four boys in Simsbury, CT on Long View Drive. Their legacy was instilling modesty and a strong work ethic and these characteristics have had a multi-generational impact and will live on forever.

Julieann worked at Friendly's and Stop and Shop in Simsbury, CT for 34 years as well as volunteering at meals-on-wheels. She continued her volunteer work in Keller, TX at the Keller Public Library and was recognized for her outstanding dedication. Julieann was an avid reader and loved the library so it was fitting that her volunteer work was her true passion. Julieann loved to walk and it was normal for her to walk three miles a day well into her eighties. She walked her beloved Long View Drive in Simsbury, CT every day and she knew almost every neighbor. Julieann was also an avid Red Sox fan, she watched or listened to almost every game since 1967 and was so excited when they broke the curse of the Bambino in 2004.

Julieann was very proud of her four boys and their families and took great pride as she watched her grandchildren and great grand-children grow and begrand children grow and their grown children grow and their grown children grow and their grown children grown gro came successful in their pursuits. She loved to host and cook for family get-togethers and created many memories at the annual 4th of July party at her house on Long View Drive. One of her greatest memories was the Caribbean cruise her sons and families arranged for her 80th birthday. It was her first cruise and a memory cherished by all.

Julieann will have a Funeral Mass of Christian Burial at St. Catherine of Siena Church in West Simsbury, CT at 11:00 am on Friday, June 10th. In lieu of flowers, please consider a donation to Simsbury Meals on Wheels or the McLean Home, or the Keller Public Library. The Vincent Funeral Home is caring for the arrangements. Please visit Julieann's Book of Memories at www.vincentfuneralhome.com for online tributes.

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Trowers, Audley



It is with deep sadness that we announce the passing of Audley Trowers. Hartford, beloved husband of Karene (Smith) Trowers, on Tuesday, May 10, 2022. Audley is also survived by

his parents, Glenton Trowers and Shirley Matheson and her husband Burrell Matheson; his children, Yannick and Nicholas Trowers; his step children, Asharwn and Junae Campbell; his siblings, Elaine Lawrence, Ruth Richards, Tricia "Sandy" Linwood, Gale Evans, Gwendolyn Trowers, Rose Jackson; and Dwayne,

Gary, and Michael Trowers; other relatives and friends. His family will receive friends on Friday, May 27, 6-8 p.m., and again on Saturday morning, May 28, 9-10 a.m., with a Celebration of Life at 10 a.m., at the Lodge

Community Chapel, 130 Deerfield Rd., Windsor.
Burial will follow at Mt. St. Benedict Cemetery,
Bloomfield. To read the full obituary or attend the service remotely, visit www.carmonfuneralhome.com



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Cattanach, David



DAVID LEE CATTANACH, passed away on May 12, 2022 with family by his side at his home in Waterford, Connecticut. He was born September 22, 1931 in Houston, Texas.

He received his undergraduate degree from the University of Houston, an M.Ed. from the University of

Hartford, and a PhD in Education from the University of Connecticut.

He was a Commissioned Officer in the United States Navy and served on SS-331 USS Bugara as Communications Officer and Operations Officer.

He began his education career teaching in Houston in 1957, then in Connecticut at Chester Elementary School. In 1963 he became the principal of Bozrah Elementary School (Fields Memorial). In 1967 he became Superintendent of Schools in Westmoreland, New York where he also served as President and Vice President of the Oneida County School District Administrators. He returned to Connecticut in 1972 to become Superintendent of Schools in Regional District #8 (RHAM.) In 1983 he became Superintendent of Schools in Waterford, a position he held until his retirement in 1992. From 1982-1983 he served as president of the Connecticut Association of Public School Superintendents (CAPSS) and also served the organization as President-elect, Vice President, and Secretary. He taught education and leadership courses at UCONN, Sacred Heart University, Southern Connecticut State University, Connecticut College and Eastern Connecticut State University. He was the author of The School Leader in Action: Discovering the Golden Mean, published in 1995. In retirement he control of the control of t served as an interim principal and superintendent in several area towns and also served for many years on the Waterford RTM.

He is survived by his daughter, Suzanne Cattanach, stepdaughter Lisa Curran Parenteau, stepson William Wismer, grandsons Lee Cattanach, Benjamin and Daniel Metz, Chris and Alex Parenteau; great-granddaughter Eloise, brother, Michael Epperson, and many nieces and nephews. David was preceded in death by his beloved wife, Anne Cattanach, his daughter, Mary Jeanne Cattanach Dewey and siblings Robert Cattanach, Mary Ann Brown and Carolyn Beezly.

Thomas Neilan & Sons in New London is assisting the family. There will be a memorial gathering at a later date. In recognition of David's lifelong love of reading, donations may be made in his memory to the Waterford

Public Library or any literacy program. Please sign guestbook at courant.com/obituaries Coscia, Rose Marie (Foley)

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Rose Marie (Foley) Coscia, 92, of Plantsville, passed away at Bradley Memorial Hospital. She was the loving wife of the late Louis Coscia. She was born April 12, 1930 in Newark, NJ to John and Rose (Chrastina) Foley. She was a longtime Plantsville resident and member of the Orchard Valley Garden Club. She was very involved in her

church, St. Thomas, and she was an avid reader. Rose Marie was the loving mother of 6 children, Tom (Susan), Louise Thurlow (Steve), Laura Larson (Roger), Paul (Linda) and Sister Jacinta Coscia, FSE. She is also survived by her grandchildren: Aaron, Ryan, Benjamin, Jane, Jenny, Lisa, Joshua, and Trevor and 4 great grand-children. She leaves behind 2 sisters, Mary Smith and Theresa Parent and several nieces and nephews.

She was predeceased by her son Michael Coscia and two sisters, Helen Picciuti and Dorothy Wagner. The family would like to thank all Rose Marie's caregivers from Franciscan Ever There Care.

A Mass of Christian burial will be celebrated at St. Dominic Church, 1050 Flanders Rd, Southington on Friday, May 27th at 10 am. Burial will follow at St. Thomas Cemetery. Calling hours will be Thursday from 5-7 p.m. at the DellaVecchia Funeral Home, 211 N. Main St., Southington.

In lieu of flowers, contributions can be made to the Franciscan Life Center, Meriden, CT. flcenter.org For online condolences and directions please visit, www.dellavecchiasouthington.com

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Martel, Edwin R.



Edwin R. Martel "Ted", 98, of Windsor Locks, passed away peacefully on May 17, 2022 at Hartford Hospital. He was the beloved widower of Lorette (Turcotte) Martel who died in March, 2003 after 51 years of marriage. Edwin was born November 15, 1923 in East Montpelier, VT to Joseph Henrietta Martel. He grew up in East

Montpelier, VT and graduated from Spaulding High School in Barre, VT class of 1942 where he was a proud member of the football team. He was a truck driver in VT for Rock of Ages Corporation, delivering and setting granite headstones all over the Northeast until he relocated to CT in 1950. He worked and finally retired as a lead man from Hamilton Sundstrand in 1987 after 37 years. He was a faithful parishioner at St. Mary Church in Windsor Locks. He served on the Board of Directors and was very active with the Knights of Columbus. He was a member of The Westerly Yacht Club and the Pioneer Valley Surf Club. He spent countless hours with his son Doug taking him to race Moto-Cross across New England and was part of a team that built a motocross track on the town property where the Windsor Locks Town Garage is built today. He was his daughter Karen's biggest supporter throughout her life and she always referred to him as her best friend. Edwin enjoyed planting and tending to his tomatoes, listening to joyed planting and tending to his tomatoes, listening to polka music while driving, hunting, fishing with his grandson Justin and bragging how he always caught the bigger fish, as well as, his special talks with his granddaughter Kristen. Ted was a very hard worker all of his life and his family meant everything to him. He loved telling stories of when he was a boy and we loved hearing them no matter how many times he told them. We will miss the knowledge and wisdom he shared. Ted is survived by his daughter, Karen Garvan and her husband James of Windsor; his grandchildren, Justin and Kristen Garvan, Longtime friends, Bob and Connie Dabkowski and their family; his neighbor of Connie Dabkowski and their family; his neighbor of over 65 years, Grace Guerriero and her family and over 65 years, Grace Guerriero and her family and several nieces and nephews. Besides his wife and parents, he was predeceased by his son Douglas Martel in 2016, 6 brothers and 9 sisters. Memorial donations in Edwin's name can be made to The Windsor Locks Ambulance Fund, 401 Spring Street, Windsor Locks, CT 06096. Relatives and friends may join the family on Monday, May 23, 2022 from 5 – 7 pm at Windsor Locks, CT 06096. Funeral Service and Burial will be held on Thursday, May 26, 2022 in Barre, VT. For online condolences and information visit www.windsorlocksfuneral-home.com

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Wilder, Michael Stephen



Michael Stephen Wilder, 80, of West Hartford, passed away at home on Wednesday, May 18, 2022, with loved ones by his side, leaving behind a legacy of learning, family, the law, sports, and philanthropy. He was the son of the late Harry and Anne (Melin) Wilder of New Haven, CT. Michael was pre-deceased

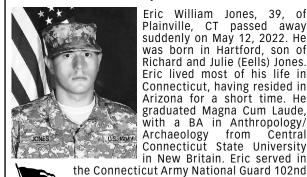
by his wife of 48 years,
Marjorie (Levitin) Wilder. He is survived by his two
daughters, Kathryn and her husband Michael Guarini of
Yorktown Heights, NY and Amanda and her wife Camille
Wilder of Albuquerque, NM. During the past seven
years, Michael and his companion Sandra Zieky of West
Hartford, CT. poloved socializing and traveling together Hartford, CT, enjoyed socializing and traveling together. He also leaves behind his sister Gail Wilder of Milford, CT, his nephew Harrison Squire and his wife Miranda Smith of Syosset, NY, and his five beloved grandchil-dren, Emma, Matthew, Tyler, Elan, and Ida.

Michael grew up in New Haven, CT and spent his adult life in West Hartford, CT. He graduated from Hopkins School, Yale College, and Harvard Law School, where he made lifelong friends. Michael had an esteemed career as an attorney at The Hartford for over 30 years, retiring in 2001 as General Counsel, after which he became an independent arbitrator. Michael served on the boards of the Hartford Whalers, the Producing Guild, Safelite Group, Congregation Beth Israel Library, and the West Hartford Public Library. He enjoyed being a part of an investment group for many years and was an avid reader of books and newspapers alike, possessing an unmatched intellectual curiosity. A devoted fan of the Baltimore Orioles and UConn women's basketball, Michael followed and celebrated sports. He was also a generous supporter of causes he believed in, including education and the arts. Throughout his full life, Michael maintained a wide network of friends, colleagues, and extended family.

A graveside service will be held with Rabbi Michael Pincus officiating on Wednesday, May 25 at 10:30 a.m. at the Beth Israel Cemetery, 27 Jackson Street in Avon, CT, followed by a reception. The family would like to thank Care at Home by Jewish Family Services (JFS), which provided exceptional support in his final weeks. In lieu of flowers, contributions are suggested in Michael's memory to the West Hartford Library Foundation, Congregation Beth Israel, or the Michael and Marjorie Wilder Fund at the Hartford Foundation for Public Giving, 10 Columbus Blvd, Hartford, CT 06106. Funeral arrangements provided by Hebrew Funeral Funeral arrangements provided by Hebrew Funeral Association, West Hartford. He will be greatly missed.

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Jones, Eric W.



Eric William Jones, 39, of Plainville, CT passed away suddenly on May 12, 2022. He was born in Hartford, son of Richard and Julie (Eells) Jones. Eric lived most of his life in Connecticut, having resided in Arizona for a short time. He graduated Magna Cum Laude, with a BA in Anthropology Archaeology from Central Connecticut State University in New Britain. Eric served in

Infantry for 6 years having been deployed to Afghanistan in 2010 for 11 months as a combat medic. He was restaurant manager at Baci Grill in Cromwell, where he worked for many years. He also worked as a sales representative for Fastenal in Bloomfield and most recently for Hershey Company as Walmart regional merchandising district manager. Eric was chairman of the SS United States Conservancy New England Chapter and an administrator of the Lovers of Ocean Liners group. He was also very interested in the Olympics, New York Yankees, professional tennis competitions and national dog shows, and was a huge movie and TV fan. Eric is surshows, and was a huge movie and TV fan. Eric is survived by his father Richard Jones and his stepmother Beverly Jones of Windsor Locks, his sister Rebecca Aulston and her husband Darin of Granville, MA, his brother Larry Jones of Page, AZ, his brother Ryan Jones and his wife Leann of Marana, AZ, his step brother David LaRiviere and his wife Maureen of Centerville, MA, his aunts Carol Sullivan and Marilyn (Steven) Luciuk, his uncles Mark (Carol) Crough and Timothy (Emily) Crough, his cousins (including his dear friend and cousin Kimberly Luciuk of Windsor, CT with whom he was especially close), all his nieces and nephews. he was especially close), all his nieces and nephews, and his second family the Morans, Nancy, Bill, Bob, and Jessica. He was predeceased by his brother Paul David Jones and his mother Julie Freemantle. A visitation will be held at Carmon Windsor Funeral Home, 807 Bloomfield Ave. Windsor, CT on Friday, June 3, from Bloomfield Ave. Windsor, CT on Friday, June 3, from 5:00-8:00 PM. Friends and family may gather at Carmon's on Saturday, June 4 at 10:30 AM for a procession to Veterans Memorial Cemetery on East Street in Windsor with Military Honors and a graveside service at 11 AM. In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to the Dakin Humane Society @ dakinhumane.org or to Tunnel to Towers Foundation @t2t.org/donate. Please enter heviones7@msn.com_so_we_may_acknowledge enter bevjones7@msn.com so we may acknowledge your gift. For directions or condolences please visit www.carmonfuneralhome.com



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Lancaster, Michael James



Michael James Lancaster, 52, of Wallingford, CT passed away peacefully and surrounded by loved ones on Wednesday, May 18, 2022, at Yale New Haven Hospital.

Born in South Bend, IN on August 3, 1969, he was the beloved son of Sue Ann (Haas) Lancaster of Ellenton, FL, and the late Michael Lee Coder. "Mike" was raised in South

in 1987. He then enlisted in the U.S. Navy, proudly serving as an Anti-Submarine Naval Warfare Aviation Specialist in the Gulf War. He was awarded the Southwest Asia Service Ribbon with Bronze Star, National Defense Service Medal, and the Sea Deployment Ribbon. After his military discharge, he lived in San Diego, CA and worked as a Computer Networking Engineer in the field of banking and finance. He was a mentor in the Big Brother Association, surfed, coached youth baseball, and played competitively in adult baseball leagues.

Bend and graduated from Clay High School

Mike and his family relocated to Simsbury, CT, and later Wallingford. Officer Lancaster served on the Meriden Police Force for over ten years and continued on becoming a SWAT leader specializing as a Sniper and worked with the DEA before his medical retirement

Mike coached his two sons as part of the Simsbury Trojans youth football and baseball for many seasons. Like his grandpa Harry, he was a loyal Notre Dame football and Cubs baseball fan. He relished spending time outdoors fishing and whittling and was an avid movie buff and dog lover. His greatest joy was time spent with

friends and family. In addition to his mother, Michael leaves behind his four children, Abigail Jane Lancaster of Avon, Michael Harry Lancaster of Philadelphia, Colby John Lancaster of Simsbury, and Avalana Rhein Lancaster of Wallingford; his former wives Michelle Lancaster Ankenman, Karyn Anne Lancaster, and Stephanie Anne Lancaster; many cousins; as well as his niece Ashlyn Howell and nephew Jacob Howell. In addition to his father, he was predeceased by his maternal grandparents, Harry James and Bessie June (Littlejohn) Haas and his paternal grandparents, Adelbert S. and Agnes (Prezybylinski) Coder. Calling hours will be held at the Vincent Funeral Home, 880 Hopmeadow St. in Simsbury, CT on Friday, June 3rd from 4:00pm to 8:00pm.

In lieu of flowers, donations in his memory may be made to Our Community Hero's Inc., www.ourcom-munityheros.org, or to A Promise to Jordan, www. apromisetoJordan.org Please visit Michael's Book of Memories at www.vincentfuneralhome.com for online

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Dakin, Theresa



Theresa P. Dakin, 91, formerly of Windsor Locks, beloved wife of the late Ernest Dakin, passed away on Monday, May 16, 2022. Born July 29, 1930 in Hartford, daughter of the late Albert and Annette (Poulin) Pepin, she grew up in Windsor before moving to Windsor Locks after her marriage. Locks after her marriage. Theresa spent her early adult

years raising her family, and thereafter focused her warm personality and kitchen skills working outside the home. Before retiring she was a waitress at the Dexter Plaza Friendly's Restaurant in Windsor Locks for many years. Theresa Dakin and her husband Ernie moved to Barefoot Bay, FL to enjoy her husband Ernie moved to Barefoot Bay, FL to enjoy their early retirement years, receiving many visits from family and friends while in the Sunshine State before moving back to Connecticut. Theresa enjoyed doing a wide variety of arts & crafts projects with her grand-children and playing card games with family & friends. She also had a love of dancing. Theresa was a strong person. Notwithstanding the early loss of her husband of 53 years, and various medical challenges later in life, the remained happy and optimistic. Theresa is survived of 53 years, and various medical challenges later in life, she remained happy and optimistic. Theresa is survived by four children, Glenn Dakin of Manchester, Dennis Dakin and his wife, Lori of Woodstock, William Dakin and his wife, Cynthia of Andover, Ann Niemiroski and her husband, Joseph of Holland, MA; a daughter-in-law, Carol Dakin of Louisville, CO; a brother, Joseph "Butch" Pepin; grandchildren, John Dakin, David Dakin, Matthew Dakin, Luke Dakin, Kelly Dakin, Lennifer Dakin, Jessica Dakin, Luke Dakin, Kelly Dakin, Jennifer Dakin, Jessica Boldyga, Lindsay DiCerbo, Allison Poirier, Samantha Shields, Laura Champagne, Kathryn Niemiroski, Joseph Niemiroski; and many great grandchildren. She was predeceased by her son, Richard Dakin; a brother, Raymond Pepin, two sisters, Rita Della Rocco, Rita Bogli. The family is also very grateful to Minalva, Vernon Manor and the many wonderful caregivers that assisted later in life. Her family will receive friends on Wednesday, May 25, 2022 from 10 AM – 12 PM at Carmon Funeral Home, 807 Bloomfield Ave., Windsor followed by a graveside service at 12:30 PM in Windsor Veterans Memorial Cemetery, East St., Windsor. In lieu of flowers donations may be made to Alzheimer's Association. To leave on-line condolences please visit www.carmonfuneralhome.com



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Dawson, Ann A.



Ann A. Dawson was the trailblazing creator and driving force behind the launch of the educational Beehive Musical Puppet Theater Company in the mid-1950s. For decades Beehive Theater toured Connecticut public schools and hospitals such as the Hospital for Special Care, entertaining and teaching school age children about

historic events, the marine world, and science, winning numerous awards for her charitable work. She passed away of natural causes in New Britain on May 19 sur-

rounded by her children. She was 97. Ann was born in Hartford, CT and raised in New Britain. Her father, James Anthony owned the Cameo restaurant in New Britain. Her mother, Mary Ulysses Anthony, was a union seamstress and homemaker. Her late husband, Atty James F. Dawson, was the former Mayor of New Britain. Her late sister, Elsa Erickson was a teacher. Ann attended local public schools, earned Biology degree from St Joseph College, and a Masters in Education from CCSU. Her love of science led to a Lab Technician job at Hartford Hospital, a dominant male role at the time and later blossomed as an inspiring high school science teacher. Her love of the arts and humanities found expression as an accomplished classical pianist, music teacher, docent at the NBMAA set designer at Repertory Theater, and Board Member of NB Symphony. She was married at, and a member of St Joseph's Church in NB. She was a lifelong swimmer, often swimming twice a day in her beloved Eastham on Cape Cod. She was an avid seashell collector, even teaching a summer course on marine life in the

Southington public schools for many years. Ann is survived by her children Christopher Dawson (Carolyn) of Stamford, CT., James M. Dawson of New Britain, CT., and Denise Lander (Greg) of Saugus, MA.; grandchildren Grace Dawson llott (Aaron) of Salt Lake City, UT., Caitlin Dawson Brown (Martin) of Syracuse, NY., Kelsey Dawson of Redondo Beach, CA.; great-granddaughters Natalie and Delaney Brown; step-grandchildren Melanie (Andy) Jacobson, David Hyman-Rabeler (Katrina), Sara Hyman; and step-greatgrandchildren Rachel and Noah Jacobson; nieces Lyn McPhail (Jon), Beth Erickson; nephews Jimmy Egan (Beth), Larry Egan (Kathy), Jeff Egan (Darlene), and Bret Egan; step-nieces Kimberly Erickson, and Darcy Erickson.

Friends may greet the family on Wednesday, May 25, 2022 from 9:00 AM - 10:00 AM at the Luddy and Peterson Funeral Home, 205 S. Main Street, New Britain, CT. A Mass of Christian Burial will immediately follow next door at St. Joseph's Church. Interment will proceed to Fairview Cemetery in New Britain.

Share a condolence or special memory of Ann at ww.luddyandpetersonfh.com

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Koyama, Leona V.(Gregorek)



Leona V. (Gregorek) Koyama, 80, of Newington, loving wife of the late Henry S. Koyama, passed away peacefully on Thursday, May 19, 2022. Born in Brooklyn, NY, she was the daughter of the late Edward and Helen (Durka) Gregorek. A long-time Newington resident and a devoted member of Holy Spirit Church, Leona enjoyed

needlepoint and cooking, but her family was her greatest joy. Being surrounded by her loved ones brought her much joy and she was happiest when she was preparing holiday meals for a full house. A loving and devoted wife, mother and grandmother, Leona will be dearly missed by all who knew her. She leaves her sons, Edward V. Koyama of Manchester and Henry "Ted" Koyama and wife Kristy of Newington, her grandsons Stephen and Little Ed, and granddaughter Leah. In addition to her beloved husgranddaughter Leah. In addition to her beloved husband Henry, she was predeceased by her son Matthew Koyama, her brother Edward Gregorek and sister Barbara Gregorek. Relatives and friends are invited to gather on Thursday, May 26, at 10:30 am at Duksa Family Funeral Homes at Newington Memorial. Committal prayers will follow at West Meadow Cemetery, Newington, where she will be laid to rest with Henry. Visitation will be held on Wednesday, May 25 from 5:00 pm to 7:00 pm. Memorial donations may 25 from 5:00 pm to 7:00 pm. Memorial donations may be made to Alzheimer's Association, P.O. Box 96011, Washington, DC 20090-6011. To share a memory with her family, please visit us at www.duksa.net.



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Armstrong, Jr., Ballard



Ballard Armstrong, Jr., 84, of East Hartford, passed away on Friday, May 13, 2022, at Hartford Hospital. Born in Filbert, WV on November 13, 1937, son of the late Ballard Armstrong, Sr. and Pearl (Hairston) Armstrong, he was raised in Elbert, WV and was a graduate of Gary District High School, Class of 1956. After high school, Ballard enlisted in

the US Army and served until his honorable discharge in 1958. Ballard moved to Hartford after his service in the Army and later moved to East Hartford where he lived for over 40 years until the time of his passing. Ballard worked as an autobody technician at Newman Chevrolet in East Hartford for 25 years until his retirement in 2013.

He leaves to mourn his passing, two sons, Melvin Armstrong and Gary Armstrong both of Ohio; four brothers, Earl T. Armstrong and his wife Thelma of Windsor, Alex "Garfield' Armstrong and his wife Connie of North Carolina, Jarry Armstrong of South Carolina, and Larry Alex "Garfield' Armstrong and his wife Connie of North Carolina, Jerry Armstrong of South Carolina, and Larry Armstrong of North Carolina; and a host of nieces and nephews. He was predeceased by his wives, Michealle Armstrong and Audrey H. Gunn-Armstrong; and four sisters, Maxine Williams, Delsenia "Polly" McKinney, Serena M. Larry, and Glennis "Marcia" Harvey. His family will receive friends on Friday, May 27, 10-11 a.m., followed by a Homegoing Service at 11 a.m., at The Lodge Community Chapel, 130 Deerfield Rd., Windsor. Burial with Military Honors will follow in Silver Lane Cemetery, East Hartford. Memorial donations may be made to the American Cancer Society, P.O. Box 280285,

made to the American Cancer Society, P.O. Box 280285 East Hartford, CT 06128. Carmon Windsor Funeral Home has care of the arrangements. For online condolences please visit, www.carmonfuneralhome.com.



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Phillips, Helene

Helene Phillips, 93, of Jupiter, FL, passed away on Saturday, May 14, 2022.

Helene was born in Bridgeport, CT in 1928, and was the daughter of the late Andrew and Mary Liscinsky. She lived with her parents and five siblings in Stratford, CT. She married Lewis Phillips in 1949, and subsequently had three children, Karen, Gary and Mary. Lew and Helene were a great team who, with the courage of their convictions, were a couple of generations ahead in terms of their parenting and domestic choices. Helene was proud and confident, so worked outside the home at a time when a lot of women didn't do that. She worked in the computer department at Pratt & Whitney in the 1960's, at a time when a lot of people didn't even know what a computer was. She kept a beautiful home and raised three independent and responsible children (at least they think they are), all through her hard work and organization. She and Lew worked for Pratt & Whitney and transferred to Jupiter in 1977 and worked for many more years. When she retired from Pratt after 26 years, she knew she wanted to stay active, so she volunteered at Jupiter Medical Center for 22 years, racking up over 10,000 hours. As a transporter, people half her age could not keep up with her, as she winged patients around the hospital with the same enthusiasm as driving her '68 Firebird. She also was an usher at the Maltz Jupiter Theater, bowled with the Pratt Retirees Club League, and was very active in the St. Jude parish. Always curious about bowled with the Pratt Retirees Club League, and was very active in the St. Jude parish. Always curious about new adventures, she traveled the world, even going to Antarctica. Her siblings were her best friends, and their collective 21 children were a source of pride and joy for her. There are so many joyful memories and very funny stories from the decades of family gatherings of the Liscinsky siblings and their families.

She is predeceased by her husband Lewis, her beloved grandson Alex, her sister Maryann McGinniss, and her hrothers Joe and Steve Liscinsky. She is survived by her

brothers Joe and Steve Liscinsky. She is survived by her children Karen, of Tolland, CT; Gary (Jodi) of Stuart, FL; and Mary of North Palm Beach, FL; her grandchildren Lindsey (Mark) and Zachary, and Alex's partner Amanda; great grandchildren Lily and Michael; and sister Irene (Mike) Hudak and brother Andy (Martha) Liscinsky. She is especially grateful for the warm companionship of her niece Sheryl.

Helene loved books, music, travel and her Ukrainian 'cousins', so in lieu of flowers, please consider a donation to a Ukrainian relief organization of your choice; NorthPalmYouthSymphony.org, or the Friends of the

North Palm Beach Library. A Funeral Mass and burial were held in Florida. There will be a celebration of life ceremony held in Florida at a later date. Online condolences may be offered at www.taylorandmodeen.com.

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Peters, Kimberly A.



Kimberly A. Peters, 68, of West Hartford and formerly of Waterbury, passed away May 16th at home with her family by her side. Kim worked for SAP America and was looking forward to retirement.

Kim was an avid sports fan and especially loved baseball. The New York Yankees was her favorite team. Throughout the years, she made scrapbooks

of clippings from some of their best years. Kim also worked part time for the Danbury News-Times as a reporter on high school sports in the area.

She was active with Christ Episcopal Church in Waterbury singing in the choir and serving on the

She enjoyed her yearly excursions to the Log Cabin Inn on Bailey Island, Maine. She loved being near the ocean and had family and friends in Maine. Most of all Kim loved all dogs, especially her Emmy,

Chloe & Sophie, who predeceased her.

There were many people who helped her throughout this difficult journey. Special thanks to Dr. Mark Dailey and Stephanie Sigmund for their skill, kindness and encouragement. Many thanks too to her healthcare aides, especially Vanessa, Jane and Sonya who went above and beyond.

Kim is survived by her sisters Susan Peters of Hartford and Kathleen Thompson of Scarborough, Maine; her nieces and nephews, Erica Thompson of Buxton, Maine, Greg Thompson and his wife Rachel of Scarborough, Maine, Todd Gutner and his wife Rachel of Cape Elizabeth, Maine and Chad Gutner and his wife Kelly of Cohasset, MA. Also her great nieces and nephews; Connor and Ben Thompson and Lila, Brody, Hazel and Crosby Gutner. She also leaves her best friend Janet Himmelreich. One of Kim's friends described her as a gentle soul with a great sense of humor. She will be missed.

There will be a funeral service at Christ Episcopal Church, 2030 E. Main St. Waterbury CT 06705, at 11 am on Thursday, May 26th. Burial will follow in Mt. Grove Cemetery, Bridgeport. Donations in her memory may be made to the ASPCA or Christ Episcopal Church, Waterbury. Molloy Funeral Home, West Hartford has care of arrangements. Direction and online expressions of sympathy may be made at www.molloyfuneralhome.com

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DeFrino, Dr. Francis A.



Francis Anthony DeFrino, 88, passed away on Wednesday, May 18, 2022. Born in Hartford on June 21, 1933 to Anthony and Rose (Falcone) DeFrino, he was the youngest of six children. Frank attended Hartford public schools and held numerous jobs during his youth, including delivering 200 Hartford Courants daily. After

graduating from University of Connecticut, he attended The School of Dental Medicine at the University of Pennsylvania. He married his college sweetheart, Dianne Woods of New Milford, and practiced family dentistry in Plainville for 45 years. Frank and Dianne made their home in Farmington,

where they lived for 30 years with their three sons, niece, and several different dogs. Summers were spent on Candlewood Lake, which was a source of family fun, water sports and outdoor chores. He was eastun, water sports and outdoor chores. He was easily recognizable to friends and neighbors by his worn out Yankee cap, signature white t-shirt and cigar. He and Dianne enjoyed food and wine and traveling thru Europe and both coasts of the U.S., but he was probably most happy sharing stories with his family around the kitchen table. Frank remained an avid investor in the stock market throughout his life, which kent him

the kitchen table. Frank remained an avid investor in the stock market throughout his life, which kept him well-informed and his mind sharp.

He is survived by his three sons, Peter and wife Janet from Rowayton, Michael and wife Laura from San Francisco, Paul and family from Chicago, and niece Teresa Montano from Philadelphia. His greatest pleasure after his retirement at the age of 70 was visits from his nine grandchildren. from his nine grandchildren.

A Mass of Christian Burial will be celebrated on Wednesday, May 25 at 10 a.m. at the Church of the Incarnation, 544 Prospect Street, Wethersfield, Everyone is asked to please go directly to the church. Burial will follow in Mt. St. Benedict Cemetery, Bloomfield. Family and friends may call on Tuesday from 5-7 p.m. at the D'Esopo Funeral Chapel, 277 Folly Brook Boulevard, Wethersfield. In lieu of flowers, donations in Frank's memory may be made to Candlewood. tions in Frank's memory may be made to Candlewood Lake Authority, P.O. Box 37, Sherman CT 06784. To share a memory of Frank with his family, please visit www.desopofuneralchapel.com.



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Mocarski, CarolAnne



With a heavy heart we sadly announce the passing of CarolAnne "CAM" Mocarski, 72, of Eagle River, Alaska on May 10, 2022 in Anchorage, Alaska.

To know CarolAnne was to know the intensity behind soft sparkling eyes her sig-nature long flowing hair, an insatiable love of In-N-Out Burgers, a deep draw to the

color teal, and an unwavering foundation of core values anchored in tradition and care.

CarolAnne was born to Zigmund and Irene (Rudewicz) Mocarski in Hartford, Connecticut on October 4, 1949. She graduated from Central Connecticut State College in 1972 with a BS in psychology and the University of California Chico in 1977 with a BA in education. Shortly thereafter she began her career in Alaska dedicating her life to caring for others, as an educator for over 42+ years in special education: eight years in the Kenai Peninsula Borough School district; five years in the Special Education Service Agency (SESA) traveling to remote Alaskan communities working with Indigenous children and then ending her career in the Anchorage School District, retiring as the Chair for Special Schools in 2021. After retiring she continued helping children through IDEA Anchorage. Along the way CarolAnne found time to obtain a Masters in Special Education from the National University in 2008.

A member of Mensa, an avid photographer, an annual maker of Santa Claus cookies, a friend to Indigenous communities, a ski instructor for children with disabilities, a volunteer at the Iditarod Race, a commercial fisherman, and even owner of an apple orchard in Washington and a macadamia nut farm in Hawaii, CarolAnne held many titles, redefined and rebuilt herself many times on the paths she traveled, and deeply

touched the lives of others during her journey.

She is survived by her brothers, Richard (Joan)

Mocarski of North Granby, Connecticut, William (Mary)

Mocarski of Baldwinsville New York stepdaughters Tara Guenterberg of Seabeck, Washington and Tila Williams of San Diego, California, her dearest long term friends Deborah Evensen of Homer, Alaska and Lynn Mosher of Upland, California, along with numerous cousins, nieces, nephews, grandnieces, grandnephews and fri

A Celebration of Life ceremony will be held this summer. If you'd like to honor her legacy, please make a donation to the charity of your choice in CarolAnne's

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Slota, Sheila M. (Galvin)



Sheila Mary (Galvin) Slota, 81, passed away peacefully on May 17, 2022 in Colchester, Connecticut. She battled with Parkinson's in recent years. She showed her positivé attitude and her courage in facing life challenges with a Despite the pain, smile. Sheila came out a hero and stayed strong until the end. Sheila was born on November

26, 1940 in Dudley, MA to Thomas and Viola Galvin. She married John Anthony Slota Jr., and they raised their two children Deborah and Steven Slota in East Hartford. Sheila was a devoted wife, mother, grandmother and great grandmother. She always enjoyed meeting people in all aspects of her life, personally and professionally. Sheila loved her dog Ginger, to travel, go to the best restaurants (Capital Grille was her favorite), playing board games, especially Rummikub, spending time at the casino (Black Jack was her game), and most of all listening, laughing with her family and friends. She was a loving and caring person, always thinking about others first.

Sheila leaves to cherish her loving memory, Joanne Stowe, Steven Slota, Deborah Slota, Frank Baker, Amanda Novak, Dan McMahon, Rebecca, Alan, Ophelia, Alandriy, Joanne School, Cody Landry, Spanish Hendrix Jarvis, Samantha Slota, Cody Landry, Spencer Slota, nieces, nephews and friends. A sincere thank you to the staff at Complete Care (Harrington Court) and Beacon Hospice for their outstanding care, especially Paulette, Claire, Tina, Jane, Diane, Donna and Barbara. We are all indebted to your dedication, service and love that you showed Sheila over the years.

Respecting Sheila's wishes, there will be a private Life Celebration with her family. There are no calling hours. Memorial Donations could be offered on behalf of Sheila to the American Parkinson Disease Association (APDA), 1450 Chapel Street, New Haven, CT 06511.

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Follacchio, Giuditta "Judy"



Giuditta "Judy" Follacchio, 88, of Middletown was peacefully taken home to the Lord on May 16, 2022. She was born on February 14, 1934, in Musellaro, Abbruzzo, Italy. She was the daughter of the late Giuseppe Follacchio and Rosina Lydia Follacchio. She was the beloved mother of 3 children and 7 grandchildren. She leaves her son Louis Marinelli Jr. and his wife Susan of

Hebron: a daughter Laura Morizio and her husband Donald of Avon; a son Gary Marinelli and his wife Ellen of Columbia. She also leaves behind her grandchildren who were the pride and joy of her life; David, Jennifer, Danny, Audrey, Lauren, Luigi, and Amanda. Also, her 4 Great Grandchildren; Gabriella, Isabella, Layla, and Wesley. She is survived by her brother Nicholas Follacchio and his wife Patricia of Middletown and many adoring nieces and nephews. She was predeceased by the father of her children, Louis N Marinelli, ceased by the father of her children, Louis N Marinelli, Sr. and her dear friend and companion Vincent Pugliese. Judy worked many jobs starting with Royal Typewriter, Colt's firearms, and retiring at Whalen Engineering where she worked on computer boards for the lights on emergency vehicles. Judy enjoyed cooking and feeding her family and friends which she prepared herself. She loved family and friend get togethers. She also enjoyed traveling and spending as much time as possible with her grandchildren and great grandchildren. She was deeply loved by many and will be missed by all. She gave everyone she met a warm memory to remember her by. The family would like to give special thanks to her care giver Philomena for all the loving care she gave Judy around the clock. A Mass of Christian Burial will be held on Monday, May 23rd at 12 Noon in St. Josephine Bakhita Church, St. James Campus, 767 Elm Street, Rocky Hill. Interment will follow at Saint Mary's Cemetery in New Britain. Family and Friends are invited to the BROOKLAWN Funeral Home 511 Brook St. Rocky Hill, on Monday from 10-11:30a.m. To offer words of sympathy online, for directions or floral tributes, please visit www. Brooklawnfunerahome.com. Sr. and her dear friend and companion Vincent Pugliese. Brooklawnfunerahome.com.

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Collins, Sally Ann



Sally Ann Collins, 95, of Rocky

Sally Ann Collins, 95, of Rocky Hill, passed away peacefully on May 16, 2022, at Hartford Hospital. She was born on June 2, 1926 in Hartford, CT to the late William and Mary (Griffin) Collins. Sally grew up in Hartford where she attended St. Augustine School and Bulkeley High School. She maintained a life-long membership to the St. Augustine Parish serving as a lector to Mass until just a few years ago. Sally graduated from St. Joseph College in West Hartford with a Bachelor of Arts in Early Childhood Education and achieved her Masters from University of Hartford. She was a teacher in the Newington school system from the mid 60's until the late 80's. She loved children and loved her time as a teacher. Sally enjoyed bowling, traveling, and watching golf — especially if Tiger was playing. She loved her extended family of nieces penhews and their children and kent up with Tiger was playing. She loved her extended family of nieces, nephews, and their children and kept up with all their activities and visited them throughout the

In addition to her parents, Sally was predeceased by her brothers William and John (Margaret); her sisters Barbara Shirley Forbes and Margaret (Hank) Coffey and a Sister-in-Law Helen Collins. She is survived by her brother Thomas Collins of Mishawaca, IN and her sister-in-law Kathleen Collins of Glastonbury, CT along with many nieces and nephews to mourn her loss. The family would like to thank the staffs at Hartford

Hospital, Atria in Rocky Hill and many friends for their continued loving care and support. A Mass of Christian Burial will be celebrated on May

27, 2022 at 11:00am at St. Augustine Church, 10 Campfield Ave in Hartford. Burial will follow in Cedar Hill Cemetery, 453 Fairfield Avenue, Hartford. On line remembrances and condolences may be made at Farleysullivan.com.

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Marquis, Louisette E. (Gauthier)



Louisette Marquis, 78, widower of Yvon Leo Marquis, passed away peacefully on May 19, 2022. Louisette was born on April 25, 1944 in Montreal, Canada, a daughter of the late Raoul and Leona (Leblanc) Gauthier. She enjoyed day long shopping trips with her sister-inlaw Rose, crocheting, and collecting antiques and was a

huge Elvis Presley fan. She was happiest when spending time with her beloved children, grandchildren, and dog Sandy. She was a member of St. Gregory Church for many years.

Louisette is survived by her three children and their spouses Robert and Suzanne Marquis, Yvonne and James Gaudette, and Brian and Anna Marquis; grandchildren Renae, Casey and Melissa Marquis, Jonathan Gaudette, Jennifer Gaudette and her partner William Caya, and Zachary and Brianna Marquis; her sister Jacqueline Levesque, her brother Donald Gauthier and many nieces and nephews. She was predeceased by her beloved husband of 47 years Yvon; her son Yves Joseph Marquis and a brother Raymond Gauthier.

The family would like to extend a heartfelt thank you to the staff of Jerome Home for the years of compassionate care. Family and friends are invited to calling hours on Monday, May 23, 2022 from 8:30-10:30AM at O'Brien

Funeral Home, 24 Lincoln Ave., Bristol, followed by a Mass of Christian Burial at St. Gregory Church at 11AM. Burial will follow at St. Mary Cemetery, New Britain. The calling hours will be live streamed for family & friends who are unable to attend on Louisette's memo-

rial webpage at www.OBrien-FuneralHome.com. In lieu of flowers, memorial donations in Louisette's name may be made to the Alzheimer's Association,

Connecticut Chapter, 200 Executive Blvd Suite 4B, Southington, CT 06489 or online at https://act.alz.org/ site/Donation. Please share a memory of Louisette with her family in the online guest book at www.OBrien-FuneralHome.

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Warburton, Robert

Robert Paul Warburton passed away January 1 2022 he'll be put to rest next to his wife Carol Warburton at Rose Hill Memorial Park at 11:00 AM June 14th 2022 you survived by Robert And Danean Warburton of Glastonbury Laura and bill Bailey of Glan New York Steve Warburton of Marlborough CT. 9 grandchildren 8

great grandchildren. Please sign guestbook at courant.com/obituaries Anselmo, Russell



Russell Anselmo, 56, of Glastonbury passed away peacefully on Saturday, May 14, 2022, surrounded by his family at home. He was the beloved husband of Nancy (Williams) Anselmo.

Born in Hartford Puggetting

Born in Hartford, Russell was the son of Nancy Nye and the late Anthony Anselmo. He worked his way up from Technician to Director during

his 34-year career at Konica Minolta. In his spare time, Russell could be found golfing, play-

In his spare time, Russell could be found golfing, playing basketball, working as a handyman, or spending time with family and friends. Wherever he was, one thing was for sure: there was a smile on his face and endless jokes. He lit up the room and filled even the smallest moments with joy.

A kid at heart, he was an amazing father and a role model to all. He was a champion to his two daughters who meant the world to him. He supported them unconditionally and always had a bit of advice before every game, graduation, or new chapter of life. His admirable "go with the flow" mantra of life continued through the face of adversity. Russell was never one to complain even after a diagnosis of colon cancer. He was an unwavering source of strength for those around him throughout his 10 years living with the disease.

He was a friend to all who were lucky enough to cross his path. While his presence will forever be felt, he will be dearly missed.

In addition to his wife and mother, Russell is survived by his two daughters: Madeline Anselmo of Boston, MA, and Hannah Anselmo of Glastonbury; his stepfather

and Hannah Anselmo of Glastonbury; his stepfather Charles Nye; his siblings Rocco (Sue) Anselmo of South Windsor, Dina Anselmo of Colchester, James Anselmo of Manchester; and many nieces and nephews.
Calling hours will be Thursday, May 26, 2022, from 10:00 am to 12:00 pm at Mulryan Funeral Home, 725 Hebron Ave., Glastonbury, CT, with a celebration of Russell's life to follow. In lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made to the American Cancer Society. For online condolences, please visit www.mulryanfh.com.

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Platt, James B



James "Jim" Platt, 94, of Old Saybrook, passed away on May 16, 2022. Jim was born in Schenectady, NY on August 17, 1927, he was the eldest son of the late Francis and Beatrice (Veeder) Platt. He was predeceased by his wife Lois whom he shared a wonderful life together for 47 years.

He enlisted in the Navy at the age of 17 following graduation from high school and proudly served aboard the USS Callan in the Pacific. Following his discharge from the Navy he attended the U.S. Merchant Marine Academy at Kings Point. Upon graduation in 1951 he served aboard the SS America Jurist in the North Atlantic. He had happy memories of his time at Kings Point and was an active Kings Point alumnus.

Jim met Lois on a blind date while in Washington, D.C. fell in love at first sight, proposed on the second date, and married shortly thereafter in July 1953. A few years later he accepted a position at General Dynamics Electric Boat (EB) in Groton. In 1962 Jim and Lois and

their two daughters moved to Old Saybrook.

Jim was active in many community organizations and over the years served as chairman of the Old Saybrook Park and Recreation Commission and president of the Historical Society. Jim was over a 60-year member of the Old Saybrook Congregational Church and served in

many positions, including deacon.
He especially enjoyed his visits with his grandchildren, from playing mini-golf at Saybrook Point to spending time together on a summer evening on the porch.
He is survived by his daughters, Candace Branca of Franklin, MA, and Deborah Simonis of Old Saybrook; three grandchildren, Andrew North of Tampa, FL, Eric Simonis and his wife Miranda of Charlottesville, VA, and Carolyn Simonis of Winter Springs EL, In addition and Carolyn Simonis of Winter Springs, FL. In addition to his wife Lois, he was predeceased by his brother

His family will receive relatives and friends on Friday, July 1, 2022, from 5-7 PM at the Swan Funeral Home, 1224 Boston Post Road, Old Saybrook, All are welcome

to the internment at the Old Saybrook. All are welcome to the internment at the Old Saybrook Congregational Church Memorial Garden on July 2nd at 10:00 AM. Memorial donations may be made to First Church of Christ in Saybrook (Congregational) Legacy Fund or The Shoreline Soup Kitchens & Pantries. www.swanfuneralhomeoldsavbrook.com

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Lombard, Frank P.



"Loving son, husband, stepfather, and brother

Mr. Frank P. "Frankie" "Plaza" Lombard, 50, of Milford, formerly of Plantsville, entered into the gates of heaven on Thursday May 19, 2022 surrounded by his loving family. He was the loving husband of Dr. Tess Kryspin Lombard.

Frank was born on September 23, 1971 in Boston, MA, son of Atty. Frank P. "Buzzy" Lombard of Southbury and the late Nancy "Nan" (Mc Dermott) Lombard. He graduated from Holy Cross High School Class of 1989. He earned his bachelor's degree from Salve Regina University in Newport, RI. Frank was an accomplished real-estate developer. He was an avid car enthusiast and he especially enjoyed Porsches. He enjoyed spending time on the water and boating and had a special love for dogs especially German Shepherds and Labrador Retrievers, leaving behind his canine best friends Henry and Joe. The most important cannot of Frank's life was enough time with his fam. aspect of Frank's life was spending time with his family. Frank enjoyed a good cigar and a Tito's on the rocks with onions or olives.

Besides his wife Tess of ten years this June, he leaves to honor and cherish his memory; his father; two step-children, who he loved and adored, Stephen Rutkowski of Rocky Hill and Alexa Rutkowski of Milford; his sister, Atty. Sarah Lombard of Southbury; and a host of friends, acquaintances, and colleagues who will dearly miss his special kindness, wit, and personality.

Arrangements: Frank's funeral will be Monday, May 23, 2022 at 12:30 p.m. from Chase Parkway Memorial/ The Albini Family Funeral Home 430 Chase Parkway Waterbury to the Basilica of the Immaculate Conception for a Mass of Christian Burial at 1:30 p.m. Cremation will follow. Calling hours for Frank will be held Monday from 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at the funeral home.

Memorial contributions can be made in Frank's memory to the charity of the donor's choice.

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Donahue, Sheila Marie



Sheila Marie Donahue 78, of West Hartford, passed away at home on Wednesday, May 18, home on Wednesday, May 18, 2022. Born in Hartford, she was the daughter of the late John F. and Signild (Freeman) Donahue and was a lifelong resident of West Hartford. Prior to her retirement, she was employed by United Technologies for many years.

Sheila was an active member and communicant of St. Brigid Church, West Hartford where she served as president of the Ladies Guild and was editor of their newsletter. She was always first to help and volunteer and did so much for so many. Shella was instrumental in the selling of pavers for Mary's Garden; she contributed to Caring Hearts; decorated the Church for Christmas and Easter, headed the Bereavement Committee for Ladies Guild and was a member of the Church choir. Shelia was the proud recipient of the St. Joseph Archdiocesan Medal of Appreciation given by the Archbishop of Hartford.

Sheila was an avid golfer, enjoyed bowling and loved traveling with friends to many destinations. She was also an active volunteer with the Elmwood Senior Center. Anyone could find her Friday nights at The

Center. Anyone could fillu file Friday fights at
Fernwood Restaurant.
She is survived by two brothers and sisters-in-law,
John F. and Sharon Donahue of Avon and Stephen and
Lucy A. Donahue of East Hartford; nieces and nephews,
John Donahue, Terri Wallace, Carrie D. Lipuma and Mark
Donahue; seven great-nephews, Jack, Teddy, Jake, Owen, Drew, Jude and Oliver; a great-niece, Lydia and many dear friends.

A Mass of Christian Burial will be 11:00 am on Friday, (May 27), at St. Brigid Church, 1088 New Britain Avenue, West Hartford. Calling hours are prior to the Mass from 9:00 to 10:30 am at the Sheehan Hilborn Breen Funeral Home, 1084 New Britain Ave., West Hartford. Burial will be private. Memorial contributions may be made to St. Brigid Church. Online condolences may be made at www.SheehanHilbornBreen.com

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Hamer, Marjorie (Hadley)



The family of Marjorie H. Hamer will honor her memory with a Celebration of Life on Thursday, May 26, 2022 at St. James' Episcopal Church, 2584 Main Street, Glastonbury, CT. Visitation at 10 a.m., service at 10:30 a.m. All are invited to a reception in St. James' Parish Hall immediately following the service, with interment to follow at Rose Hill

Cemetery at 2 p.m. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to Trinity Academy, 120 Sigourney Street, Hartford, CT 06105 or to the Glastonbury Senior Center, 300 Welles St., Glastonbury, CT 06033. For online condolences, please visit www.mulryanfh.com.

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Hinchey, Kathleen (Barbera)



Kathleen Barbera Hinchey, seven months into her 95th year, passed away on May 18th in the embrace of her family. She was born Caterina Teresa Barbera in Brooklyn, N.Y. on October 28, 1927 to Sicilian immigrants Carmelo Barbera and Teresa DiLucca Barbera. An only child, Italian was her first language and she

spoke no English when she entered the public schools where—like most Italians she endured unfortunate taunts and slurs from students and teachers.

Kathleen's early adulthood provides a fascinating glimpse of the times;

Īn the 1940s while working at Brooklyn Polytechnic, she met Francis Hinchey, an engineering student whom she married in 1950 and with whom she moved to Hartford for his job at Pratt & Whitney. Kathleen worked a variety of jobs while raising six children: Steven (Debbie), Terry (Nancy), Kevin, Patty (Don), Tom (Danette) and Sean (Lana), all of whom survive her.

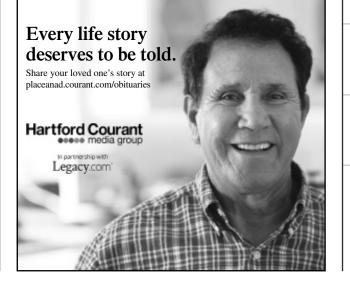
During this time Kathleen thrived as an actress in the original Glastonbury Players and found her calling as a travel agent, which enabled her to travel around the world and to help clients plan their exotic journeys. Sadly for all, Kathleen divorced in 1987, but she went on to blossom as a 12-time grandmother—Ryan (Sarah), Scott (Tina), Caitlyn (Alex), Greg, Keith, Ben,

Danielle, Eric (Jenn), Devan (Chris), Victoria, Harrison and Isley—and a 9g -time great-grandmother who was "Nana" to Kayden, Kelsey, Liam, Aidan, Katerina, Camden, Ashford, Adeline and

A Mass of Christian Burial will be celebrated on Wednesday, May 25, 2022 at 10:00 am at Ss. Isidore and Maria Parish at St. Augustine Church, 55 Hopewell Rd., South Glastonbury. Burial will be in St. Augustine Cemetery. Friends may call on Tuesday, May 24, 2022 from 5:00 pm to 7:00 pm at Mulryan Funeral Home, 725 Hebron Ave., Glastonbury. Donations may be made to: "St. Francis Foundatión – Cancer Care át St. Francis Hospital" (https://www.saintfrancisdonor.com/ giving/). For online condolences, please visit www.

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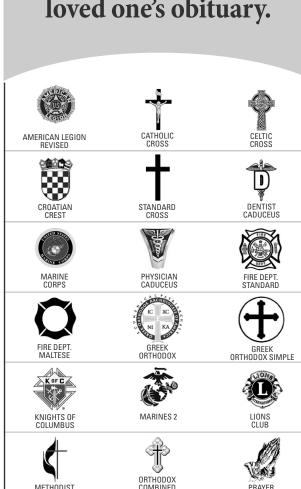
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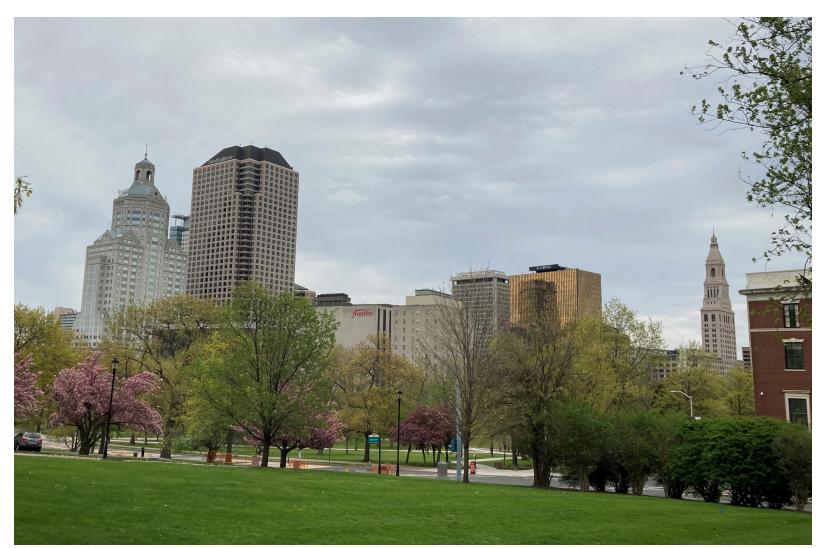




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IN ORDER FOR ITS RESIDENTS TO THRIVE, THE CITY NEEDS INVESTMENT IN REAL PUBLIC SAFETY — AND WE NEED IT NOW



One can support the police and recognize that there's more to public safety than law enforcement, writes Josh Michtom. **COURTESY**

Defunding Hartford

By Josh Michtom

here has been a lot of talk over the past few years about whether "defund the police" was a bad slogan and a bad idea. It seems pretty clear, in Hartford at least, that most people don't support the idea. But there's another defunding movement that hasn't gotten any attention and is doing a lot more harm: city budgets that underfund true public safety.

When Hartford residents ask me to talk about what the city should do better, they're usually asking for safer, more comfortable lives: They talk about crime, certainly, but also about problems with absentee landlords who won't do basic maintenance; broken playground equipment that could injure their kids; streets where drivers go too fast; high rates of asthma, especially among children; and rising rents. Those are elements of public safety, and all of them — except the police department — are shamefully underfunded.

Every year of Mayor Luke Bronin's tenure, and during many years before it, funding for the Hartford Police Department has stayed steady or increased. Even two years ago, when the city council modestly reduced funding in response to protests, the department ended up spending more by drawing on other city funds.

In the mayor's proposed budget for the coming year, the department's budget grows to nearly \$50 million — the largest it has ever been. Hartford currently has more than twice as many police officer positions as the national per capita average for cities our size. That's despite the fact that most research shows that the number of officers and the level of spending have little effect on changes in crime. Those mostly happen at a national level, across multiple cities with different laws and different budget priorities.

Meanwhile, Hartford has just eight housing inspector positions, some of them vacant — less than half of what we once had, and far fewer than we need (New Haven has 17; Rochester, New York, has 30). The mayor's budget does not aim to increase this number. Too few housing inspectors means that it's much harder for renters in our city — almost 80% of the population — to make sure their apartments are healthy to

live in. That means more illness, more asthma, more school absences, more missed work for doctor's appointments. That's what it looks like to underfund public safety.

All of that is happening in the midst of a housing crisis. Rents are rising dramatically, and families who have paid rent without a problem for years are struggling to find homes they can afford. Evictions are surpassing prepandemic levels, and Hartford has one of the highest eviction rates in the state. While the mayor's time in office has seen considerable construction of new housing, none of it has been public housing. His budget provides no emergency funds for those facing eviction, even as homelessness grows. The same families that are forced to endure unsanitary conditions because the city doesn't have enough housing inspectors are unable to move to better homes. That's what it looks like to underfund public safety.

Outside the home, families face other dangers to their well-being. Traffic deaths are rising throughout Connecticut, and Hartford residents know the ever-present risk posed by motorists who fly through red lights.

Rising police spending has not made a dent in this problem, but we know from research that road redesign can. If we would give the



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Department of Public Works enough money to do it. Instead, projects drag. After painting bike lanes that were meant to be protected by a row of parked cars on Wethersfield Avenue, the city has failed for months to put up signs to educate drivers on where to park.

At a budget hearing last week, the director of public works was uncertain whether his department would be able to put physical barriers to discourage cars from parking in the bike lane. It has been almost two years since a cyclist was killed by drag racers on that stretch of Wethersfield, prompting the new bike lanes, and the

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Tale of 2 Connecticut cities: Money, drugs and politics



Kevin Rennie

Gov. Ned Lamont made the right decision when he approved giving state officials more authority over the chaotic finances of West Haven. It had to have been a painful reversal for Lamont, his administration and the fantasists running the shoreline city.

West Haven's finances have been under varying levels of

state oversight since late 2017. It has not gone well. City officials, according to minutes of the state's Municipal Accountability Review Board, or MARB, have often had trouble meeting what appear to be standard benchmarks of financial systems.

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A year ago, then-Secretary of the Office of Policy and Management Melissa McCaw praised West Haven officials for "the fiscal integrity and discipline built into the city's decision-making." According to federal law enforcement authorities, it was

around that time that a city

employee, and now former state

Rep. Michael DiMassa, allegedly was looting the city's COVID-19 assistance funds of more than \$600,000.

\$600,000.

DiMassa has pleaded not guilty to a federal indictment, lost his job with the city and resigned his seat in the state House of Representatives. Separate from the funds DiMassa is accused of taking, an independent audit this spring concluded that the city misspent nearly \$900,000 more in COVID-19 funds from the federal government. Two others, including Lauren Knox, who is married to DiMassa, were charged in February with

allegedly stealing an additional \$578,000.

\$578,000.

West Haven's politics remain inscrutable to outsiders. Mayor Nancy Rossi, a Democrat, was reelected two weeks after DiMassa's arrest. A February city council meeting included an excruciating discussion of ongoing alleged abuse of the city's credit card. The city had only one but a variety of city employees had the card number and used it to make unauthorized purchases. This followed years of dithering over simple reforms.

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Rossi, a certified public
account, has produced a Niagara

of excuses and dodges. Almost no one is fired. Discipline, she said in February, is largely confidential. She often sounds like a spectator as revelations of mismanagement continue to buffet the city's government.

government.
The spring audit and the
February departure of state
budget director McCaw from
the Lamont administration for
what the governor called a "fresh
start" in East Hartford's town
government combined to make
additional oversight unavoidable.
This past week, Lamont said his

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Proper care for Old Glory

We remind residents about the proper care and display of the U.S. flag, especially for Flag Day, June 14. The day commemorates the adoption of the United States flag on June 14, 1777. The federal flag code says to display the U.S. flag from sunrise to sunset on buildings and stationary flagstaffs, but when a patriotic effect is desired, the flag may be displayed 24 hours if properly illuminated. It should not be displayed in inclement weather (except an all-weather flag).

For homeowners with one flagpole, the U.S. flag is above any other flag. The U.S. flag should not be torn, ripped or wrapped around the pole or snagged in the lines. A U.S. flag should never be used as clothing or for decoration. Red, white and blue bunting is the proper method for decoration on porches, windows. Other guidelines:

- On Memorial Day it is flown at half-staff until noon, then raised.
- Do not let it touch the ground.Do not carry it flat or carry
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Letter writer misunderstood Steppenwolf song

I have mixed feelings about the legalization of recreational marijuana, but the writer who used a quote from the Steppenwolf song "The Pusher" to advance his anti-marijuana viewpoint clearly knows nothing about Steppenwolf. The song, written by Hoyt Axton, differentiates between "the dealer" selling marijuana and "the pusher" selling heroin. The opening lines state:

You know I smoked a lot of grass Oh lord I popped a lot of pills But I never touched nothin' That my spirit could kill.

If there was any doubt about the band's view of marijuana, it was erased by their song "Don't Step On The Grass, Sam."

Robert Stone, Farmington

Wait, where was state GOP convention held?

I found it interesting that no issue was made of the Republicans not holding their convention in the state. Is that even legal? We have to remember that tribal lands are sovereign nations. Just thought it was pretty funny. Maybe a good way for primary opponents to

cause a few problems. **Domenic Forcella, Plainville**

Some Native American mascots a symbol of honor

School boards and others who pride themselves on being inclusive should heed the advice of Schaghticoke Chief Richard Velky, who makes a persuasive argument in favor of keeping tribal nicknames. Chief Velky offers a refreshing perspective that suggests using the names and symbols within a larger education format that broadens the scope of tribes' history. The arguments for removing these symbols is fairly recent; it corresponds to the rise of grievance politics where groups gain attention by displaying manufactured outrage. Many Native American grievances are legitimate, to be sure; but until the 1980s and '90s most tribes, when polled, expressed approval for the nicknames or had no opinion

either way. When Eastern Michigan University dropped the nickname Hurons, the tribe immediately registered its displeasure and questioned the action. They pointed out that many tribes rely on nicknames in order to provide a geographical reference. The Saginaw Chippewa tribe objected as well when Central Michigan University dropped Chippewas. Perhaps adding nicknames such as Schaghticokes, Pequots and Paugussetts would help to put these tribes in a better local context. Warriors and Chieftains were adopted out of respect and a recognition of cultural dignity. Let's lower the temperature by lessening the outrage. Woke censorship isn't the

swer. John Gallup, South Windsor



Amid an investigation after the suspected overdose death of an off-duty firefighter, city officials say several firefighters have admitted to being at work under the influence of drugs. Seven firefighters have been suspended and one fired. **DON STACOM/HARTFORD COURANT**

EDITORIAL

Time for New Britain, firefighters to agree on a drug-testing policy

The thought of a firefighter using illegal drugs is enough to shock anyone, even in a world full of shocking news.

But in a story first reported by The Courant, New Britain officials, including Mayor Erin Stewart, said that the city had an alleged ring that used drugs at firehouses.

It must be noted here that these are the personnel that city residents count on in times of greatest need; the personnel who often are the first on scene in the gravest of emergencies when untrained members of the public do not have the background or skills to handle the emergency.

And according to Stewart, who has noted her own embarrassment over this scandal, several firefighters to date have admitted to being at work under the influence of drugs. Adderall was a popular drug for the loosely aligned group, but there was also evidence of less frequent heroin or marijuana use, Stewart has said to reporter Don Stacom.

Those caught up in this "black eye" for the department — the fire chief's words — include senior firefighters: lieutenants, a supervisory rank; or drivers, an upper-seniority assignment.

The investigation into suspicions that this was taking place came after the suspected overdose death of an off-duty city firefighter in January. The city has since suspended seven firefighters without pay and fired one, according to city officials, and other firefighters filed retirement papers even while the investigation was still taking place.

But the city also is giving

second chances.

Among requirements imposed, for those who wanted to keep their jobs, were that they admitted to violating the city's code of conduct, accepted demotions and a three-year probation period during which they are not able to seek promo-

tion, agreed to go to drug counseling or rehabilitation, and agreed to random drug testing at any time during the probation, according to city officials.

Fire Chief Rafael Ortiz said the personnel who are being allowed to return are remorseful, being held accountable and are getting the help they need. "There's a path to redemption for those individuals," he said.

Stewart made another point: "The reason these guys weren't fired is that each of them told somewhat of their truth. The one that completely lies about everything is the one who was let go."

Yet the department still does not have a drug-testing policy, four years after the process to develop one was started.

While union President Ken Keough has said "everybody has been working in good faith" and that the talks are close in terms of reaching an agreement, Stewart maintains the union has been stalling. "It boggles my mind why the union has failed to coordinate with the city to put forth a policy that is going to ensure the safety of our citizens and the safety of the firefighting men and women of our department," the mayor told Stacom.

The mayor also noted the real tragedy: It took the death of one of their own for the reality of what was going on to surface.

It's understandable that the negotiations for a drug-testing policy could have been delayed as a result of the pandemic.

But months after a firefighter died and weeks after an explosive scandal first rocked this department, it is time for both sides to reach an agreement that gets the drug-testing policy in place.

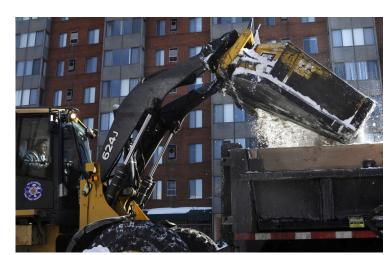
Firefighters who were able to keep their jobs got lucky: They are getting help, too. Their union needs to stop saying "we're getting there" about a policy that could have caught this drug use much sooner, and just get there.

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project is still not fully functional. That's what it looks like to underfund public safety.

Public Works, the department with the most employees living in the city — and the lowest wages — needs more street-sweeping trucks and more public trash bins to keep our neighborhoods clean. The chief of the Hartford Fire Department another agency with a majority of its employees residing in Hartford – reported in budget hearings that he needs funding for 20 positions to keep up with the needs of a densely populated city with aging housing. The Department of Families, Youth, Children and Recreation gets less than a tenth of what our police department gets in the proposed budget. We spend



Hartford Public Works handles city snow removal, along with a host of other maintenance tasks. **COURANT FILE**

more on the police dog unit than on early childhood services. That's what it looks like to underfund public safety. Just \$5 million from the police

Just \$5 million from the police budget could more fully fund our

fire department and our Public Works department, triple the number of housing inspectors, double early childhood spending and create a significant emergency fund to help families avoid

homelessness. And it would still leave us with more cops per capita than the vast majority of small cities — even cities with similar levels of crime and poverty. That's not defunding. It's smart budgeting.

It's smart budgeting. You can support the police and recognize that there's more to public safety than law enforcement. And we know from mountains of research that the best way to reduce crime and improve our quality of life is by investing heavily in housing, health, infrastructure and youth programming. The mayor's budget does none of this, offering criminalization where our children, families and communities need support. If Hartford's residents are going to thrive, we need investment in real public safety and we need it now.

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decision to impose more control on West Haven is also part of a "fresh start." The oversight board has rejected the city's most recent budget proposal. It has until June 15 to submit a revised one.

However many events
Lamont tries to dress in optimism, many of the same people responsible for the failures of the past several years are still making decisions. There have not been many changes in the budget office since McCaw's resignation. Her successor is an agency insider. Rossi refuses to resign as mayor, and Lamont declines to call on his fellow

Democrat to go.
As stubborn as West Haven's problems remain, they lend themselves to a solution more readily than the crisis faced by New Britain Mayor Erin Stewart in her city's fire department. The fifth term Republican confirmed what has been rumored for months. More than a few fire-



State Rep. Michael DiMassa leaves the U.S. Courthouse after he was arrested by the FBI in a probe of misuse of COVID-19 relief funds. DiMassa is accused of stealing more than \$600,000 in federal pandemic relief money. **COURANT FILE**

fighters have admitted to using illegal drugs.

City officials believe Matthew Dizny, a 36-year-old firefighter, died of a suspected drug overdose in January. An investigation followed. "Between mid-March and early April, the city issued 30-day unpaid suspensions to seven other senior firefighters," The Courant's Don Stacom reported Tuesday. "All were either lieutenants, a supervisory rank, or drivers, an upper-seniority assignment."

A lieutenant accused of supplying illegal drugs was fired. He is appealing that action. There have been demotions and retirements related to the investigation, according to Stewart. The mayor is appropriately grim about a drug scandal in her fire department that includes the misuse of Adderall, marijuana and heroin. No one wants a massive fire truck operated on busy streets by a driver strung out on opioids. Raise your hand if you feel better knowing your life could depend on a firefighter high on drugs.

The union, according to Stewart, has long resisted her attempts to impose drug testing. She may now understand why. Stewart sounds realistic about what awaits. She admits she is embarrassed by events. The popular mayor must know that drug misuse in the fire department is more complicated than a brief investigation revealed. There will likely be more and it will be jarring.

will be jarring.
Stewart, to her credit, appears to understand the power of action married to candor.

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COMMENTARY

'Great replacement theory' is a grand delusion

By Ramesh Ponnuru **Bloomberg Opinion**

When a killer expounds on his derangements, it poses a special challenge. We have to take his words seriously without, at the same time, taking them seriously; to understand their import without paying them respect. In the case of the mass murderer of Buffalo, New York — I see no reason to use his name — applying that distinction requires thinking more clearly about the politics of immigration.

Since the massacre on May 14, Americans have been talking, as the shooter probably wanted, about the "great replacement theory." The 200-proof version of the theory, to which he reportedly subscribed, is that Jews are trying to destroy the old white majority of the country via immigration, and they are doing it to create a political order more to their liking. It is a vile and stupid stew of racism and antisemitism, as should be obvious to almost everyone.

Public argument has dwelt less on the actual shooter than on such Republicans as Fox News host Tucker Carlson and U.S. Rep. Elise Stefanik of New York, who stand accused of selling a diluted version of the same ideology. Carlson has said that "the Democratic Party is trying to replace the current electorate, the voters now

casting ballots, with new people, more obedient voters, from the Third World." Stefanik claims that granting "amnesty to 11 MILLION illegal immigrants will overthrow our current electorate and create a permanent liberal majority in Washing-

Their defenders say they are merely observing a real phenomenon among Democrats, and then condemning it. The kernels of truth in what these Republicans say are that immigration has aided the Democratic Party over the last generation, and that Democrats have noticed and applauded it. When Democrats boasted (and sympathetic analysts predicted) that they were leading a "coalition of the ascendant," a growing immigrant population that leaned left was one of the things they were talking about.

And as Democrats have grown convinced that immigration is key to the party's future, their positions on immigration policy have moved further and further left. Democrats would have to be unusually immune to the temptation to seek advantage for there to be no connection between those two trends. (How many of the people who doubt this connection can see perfectly well that many Republicans have adopted their immigration views in part based on how they fear immigrants

will vote?) Any theory built on this connection will, however, become less and less plausible as it grows more conspiratorial. In the real world, people have supported liberal immigration policies for a long list of reasons. Some people think these policies strengthen the U.S. economy; some people associate them with tolerance; some people want the same opportunities they have found here for their cousins. Even the purely political motives of Democratic politicians and strategists are mixed. Granting citizenship to illegal immigrants is a way to win their votes, but it is also a way to win the votes of their friends and relatives who already have it.

The major laws governing immigration policy were passed with large bipartisan majorities in 1965, 1986 and 1990, at a time when neither party saw the issue as a dividing line between them. To the extent that the limits on immigration have not been enforced since these laws were passed, it has had more to do with business opposition than with anyone's desire to change the country's political demography.

To suggest that Democrats support amnesty and high immigration levels simply because they want a new electorate, or that this desire is the reason for the flaws of today's immigration system, is to oversimplify to the point of falsity. No plan has been put in place to replace today's voters, and especially its white workingclass conservative voters, and it would be dangerous for the country's civic health to maintain otherwise even if we had no armed lunatics in our midst. What Carlson and Stefanik are saying is irresponsible as well as wrong.

Recent political history should discredit

the theory even further, for two reasons. One is that the Democrats' belief that immigration would contribute to a large and lasting majority has instead almost certainly put one further out of reach. If Hillary Clinton had felt the same imperative to win the votes of white voters without college degrees that her husband did in the 1990s, or moderated on immigration, she might well have won the additional states she needed in the 2016 election. The coalition of the ascendant hasn't ascended.

The second is that Republicans have been making significant gains among nonwhite Americans. "Replacement theory" has come to the fore of the conversation just as its most solid empirical pillar is disintegrating. Let's not underestimate just how delusional, as well as evil, the murderer in Buffalo is.

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West is strangling Putin's economy



Paul Krugman

Russia's military failure in Ukraine has defied almost everyone's predictions. First came abject defeat at the gates of Kyiv. Then came the incredible shrinking blitzkrieg, as attempts to encircle

Ukrainian forces in the supposedly more favorable terrain in the east have devolved into a slow-motion battle of attrition.

What's important about this second Russian setback is that it interacts with another big surprise: the remarkable and, in some ways, puzzling - effectiveness, at least so far, of Western economic sanctions against the Putin regime, sanctions that are working in an unexpected

As soon as the war began, there was a great deal of talk about bringing economic pressure to bear against the invading nation. Most of this focused on ways to cut off Russia's exports, especially its sales of oil and natural gas. Unfortunately, however, there has been shamefully little meaningful movement on that front. The Biden administration has banned imports of Russian oil, but this will have little effect unless other nations follow our lead. And Europe, in particular, still hasn't placed an embargo on Russian oil, let alone done anything substantive to wean itself from dependence on Russian gas.

As a result, Russian exports have held up, and the country appears to be headed for a record trade surplus. So is Vladimir Putin winning the economic war?

No, he's losing it. That surging surplus is a sign of weakness, not strength — it largely reflects a plunge in Russia's imports, which even state-backed analysts say is hobbling its economy. Russia is, in effect, making a lot of money selling oil and gas, but finding it hard to use that money to buy the things it needs, reportedly including crucial components used in the production of tanks and other military equipment.

Why is Russia apparently having so much trouble buying stuff? Part of the answer is that many of the world's democracies have banned sales to Russia of a variety of goods - weapons, of course, but also industrial components that can, directly or indirectly, be used to produce weapons.

However, that can't be the whole story,



Ukrainian army vehicles drive past the remains of a Russian tank May 13 in north Kharkiv, Ukraine. BERNAT ARMANGUE/AP

because Russia seems to have lost access to imports even from countries that aren't imposing sanctions. Matt Klein of the blog The Overshoot estimates that in March, exports from allied democracies to Russia were down 53% from normal levels (and early indications are that they fell further in April). But exports from neutral or pro-Russian countries, including China.

were down almost as much — 45%. Some of this may, as Klein has suggested. reflect fear, even in non-allied countries, of "being on the wrong side of sanctions." Imagine yourself as the CEO of a Chinese company that relies on components produced in South Korea, Japan or the United States. If you make sales to Russia that might be seen as helping Putin's war effort, wouldn't you worry about facing sanctions yourself?

Sanctions on Russia's financial system, such as the freezing of the central bank's reserves and the exclusion of some major private banks from international payment systems, may also be crimping imports. Hard currency may be flowing into Russia,

but using that currency to buy things abroad has become difficult. You can't conduct modern business with suitcases full of \$100 bills.

Now, it's possible, even likely, that over time Russia will find workarounds that bypass Western sanctions. But time is one thing Putin doesn't seem to have.

As I said, the war in Ukraine appears to have devolved into a battle of attrition, and that's not a battle Putin seems likely to win: Russia has suffered huge equipment losses that it won't be able to replace anytime soon, while Ukraine is receiving large equipment inflows from the West. This war may well be over, and not to Putin's advantage, before Russia finds ways around Western sanctions.

One final point: The effect of sanctions on Russia offers a graphic, if grisly, demonstration of a point economists often try to make, but rarely manage to get across: Imports, not exports, are the point of international trade.

That is, the benefits of trade shouldn't be measured by the jobs and incomes created

in export industries; those workers could, after all, be doing something else. The gains from trade come, instead, from the useful goods and services other countries provide to your citizens. And running a trade surplus isn't a "win"; if anything, it means that you're giving the world more than you get, receiving nothing but IOUs

Yes, I know that in practice there are caveats and complications to these statements. Trade surpluses can sometimes help boost a weak economy, and while imports make a nation richer, they may displace and impoverish some workers. But what's happening to Russia illustrates their essential truth. Russia's trade surplus is a sign of weakness, not strength; its exports are (alas) holding up well despite its pariah status, but its economy is being crippled by a cutoff of imports. And this in turn means that Putin is losing the economic as well as the military war.

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Looking for midterm drama on Democratic side? Sorry, it won't happen

By Jonathan Bernstein **Bloomberg Opinion**

Most of the focus during midterm primary season has been on the Republicans. Rightly so; after all, not only are there important internal fights playing out in GOP nomination battles, but the outcome could determine the fate of U.S. democracy. It's a huge story that Pennsylvania Republicans have chosen a candidate for governor who appears ready, if he is elected, to certify the Republican presidential candidate as the winner of the state's electoral votes regardless of what voters say.

It's also the case that Republican primaries appear to be more likely to affect November outcomes. That Pennsylvania candidate, state Sen. Doug Mastriano, is widely seen as a terrible general election candidate — so much so that the Cook Report and other neutral rating groups shifted the race from toss-up to leans Democratic after the primary results were in. The same would have been the case had Pennsylvania Republicans chosen Kathy Barnette, a participant in the Washington protest marches that culminated in the Capitol riot of Jan. 6, 2021, as their Senate candidate.

There just aren't a lot of primary elections this year on the Democratic side, especially in contests for governor and U.S. Senate, that appear likely to have any similar effect on the general election. That's not to say that Democrats are selecting perfect candidates; no party does that. But given the very high levels of partisan polarization among voters, candidates usually don't matter much to general election outcomes with the big potential exceptions of the ones whose flaws are so strong that they may be able to harm their party's pros-

The other issue that's mainly happening on the Republican side is the possibility that the party won't unite behind some nominees.

In some cases, that's about whether traditional conservatives will be willing to support radicals; it's still not clear to what extent mainstream Pennsylvania Republicans will be willing to join Team Mastriano after their efforts to derail him fell flat. In other cases, the question will be whether radicals who lose will endorse those who

The good news for Republicans is that so far during this primary season, there haven't been significant cases reported of losers inventing fantasies of fraud and challenging the results and the administrators who reported them — with the unsurprising exception of former president Donald Trump, who spent Wednesday trying to stir up controversy in the still-undecided Pennsylvania Senate race with a new set of wild accusations.

There's simply a lot less drama on the Democratic side, especially in the most high-profile elections. There are some policy or ideological splits, and as always different factions are jockeying for additional influence within the party. There are a fair number of interesting primary matchups - but also plenty, as in the Pennsylvania gubernatorial primary or the Texas version back in March, where the party had already converged on a winner well before the voters became directly

In Texas, former U.S. Rep. Beto O'Rourke was the only candidate running a serious campaign. In Pennsylvania, state Attorney General Josh Shapiro was the only candidate on the ballot. O'Rourke is unlikely to be a particularly strong candidate for a party that would be unlikely to win even in a good Democratic year given his very liberal policy positions, while Shapiro seems to be a solid choice in a far more competitive state. But there's not much

more to say about them. Pundits tried to find some factional drama in the Democratic Pennsylvania Senate primary, trying to cast Lt. Gov. John Fetterman's big win over the moderate liberal U.S. Rep. Conor Lamb as a big ideological battle. But Fetterman had a big advantage as a statewide elected official. Besides, to the extent that there was any ideological story here, it was probably more similar to the one in the 2020 presidential nomination in which Joe Biden placed himself in the middle of the quite liberal party. That continues to be the sweet spot in all but a handful of constituencies - most Democrats aren't looking to nominate more progressive firebrands and Bernie Sanders fans, but also aren't looking to shift the party toward its least liberal

Even incremental change can be important, so it's worth keeping an eye on, for example, the U.S. House runoff in Texas later this month pitting one of the least liberal House Democrats, Henry Cuellar, against the very liberal challenger Jessica Cisneros. That's also one where it's at least plausible that Democrats might cost themselves a House seat if they nominate Cisneros, a candidate who might be out of the district's mainstream.

But the truth is that for every one of the handful of contests where Democrats might lose a seat that way, there's a competitive district such as the one in North Carolina where Republicans chose a radical with all sorts of personal baggage. And that's one of the reasons why Republican primaries are going to get a lot more coverage than Democratic contests during this election cycle.

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 $Hunter\ Ryan\ Herdlicka, from\ left, Blair\ Lewin\ and\ Daniel\ José\ Molina\ in "Zoey's\ Perfect\ Wedding"\ at\ Theater\ Works\ Hartford\ through\ June\ 5.$

A comical commentary on commitment

'Zoey's Perfect Wedding' at TheaterWorks is a funny, relatable relationship comedy unlike other wedding parodies

By Christopher Arnott Hartford Courant

or better or for worse, "Zoey's Perfect Wedding" seems a lot like a real wedding. There are unpredictable and embarrassing toasts, questionable fashion statements and an inescapable soundtrack of truly atrocious pop music, all heightened for comic impact. When a speech or a tune goes on too long, you feel just as trapped as if you were a wedding guest, just in a funnier, more enjoyable way.

While "Zoey's Perfect Wedding" acts as a wedding, its great distinction is how it's not at all like other plays about weddings, such as "Tony & Tina's Wedding," "Mamma Mia" or "Madea's Family Reunion." For one thing, in "Zoey's Perfect Wedding" we never even see the groom. Or his family. Or the bride's family. Or the bridesmaids. The DJ chooses not to play the

songs requested by the newlyweds, and the only speech we hear is unrehearsed and unwelcome.

"Zoey's Perfect Wedding" is not a parody of a wedding, it is a behind-the-scenes reaction to a wedding that's getting out of control. Wedding comedies tend to

rely on spilled drinks, ruined dresses, emotional outbursts and food fights, and that all happens here. Yet some of the funniest lines may be the dry lowkey ones like, "I think this wedding might not be good," or mishearing someone's phone conversation because the room's so noisy.

"Hey dollface, how are you doing?

"Did he just say 'dogface?" " "Dollface."

Playwright Matthew Lopez's script doesn't try to encompass too much. The whole show is set during a post-wedding reception at a table near the back of the room between the DJ booth and a

backup bar area few guests have discovered and those who have make good use of.

The table is stocked with old college friends of the bride. Two of them are married to each other and provide a useful contrast to all the excitement and anxiety Zoey the bride is experiencing.

"Zoey's Perfect Wedding" is not perfect. Some transitions from scene to scene are weakly written, Sometimes Brian Sidney Bembridge's sets take too long to physically shift, losing momentum. Several of the characters undergo pretty big social or psychological transformations, which is fine in terms of drama but hard to pull off for the actors. This is the kind of comedy where you shouldn't stop to question the action or apply pesky elements like logic.

Its salvation is that "Zoey's Perfect Wedding" isn't like other wedding comedies. The show's most perfect marriage of actor and role is Hunter

who's attending the wedding alone because his boyfriend has gotten unexpectedly and

spectacularly ill. Not only does playwright Lopez avoid all the usual gay-friend-atthe-wedding stereotypes, but Herdlicka also avoids some that lesser actors would gravitate toward. He's got a stony demeanor and sense of purpose that really helps when he starts to get into arguments about monogamy, commitment and matrimonial tradition. You could call his attitude "sober" except that he, and just about everyone else, drinks excessively for the duration of the reception.

Rvan Herdlicka as Sammy.

TheaterWorks Hartford has been eager to stage this show since before COVID happened, having had success with the same playwright's "The Legend of Georgia McBride" in 2018.

The show had a rocky

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TOP 10 THINGS TO DO

Brad Paisley's rescheduled tour returns to Mohegan Sun Arena

By Christopher Arnott Hartford Courant

From music to modern art to fiddling on the roof and stomping around with push brooms, unusual paths are being taken this week in the Connecticut arts

Cacophony and eggs

Sky Casper Entertainment is serving up another of its singular "Pink Eggs and Glam" drag brunches, starring Cacophony Daniels on May 22 at 11 a.m. at The Social Bar + Kitchen, 208 Bank Street, New London. skycasper.com.

Sunday serenades

Members of Hartford Symphony Orchestra play music by Igor Stravinsky, Bohuslav Martin, Marc Mellits and Carlos Simon as a soundtrack for the vibrant paintings of Milton Avery for the latest "Sunday Serenades" concert on May 22 at 2 p.m. at the Wadsworth Atheneum, 600 Main St., Hartford. Enter through the Avery Lobby. Erin Monroe, who co-curated the Avery exhibition for the Wadsworth, gives a talk before the concert. \$30, \$25 for HSO subscribers and Wadsworth members. hartfordsymphony.org.

'Straight White Men'

Young Jean Lee writes strikingly modern, uncompromising dramas that dissect difficult social realities. Her 2014 play, "Straight White Men," is at Westport Playhouse, 25 Powers Court, Westport from May 24 to June 5, directed by Mark Lamos. westportplay-

Nothings special

Cloud Nothings, the hard-charging indie pop band from Cleveland, Ohio, is now 13 years and nine albums old (plus a live album and a bunch of EPs). Known for some cool animated videos, they're just as watchable live. Cloud Nothings play May 25 at 8 p.m. at the Space Ballroom, 295 Treadwell St., Hamden, with Sunburned Hand of the Man and Mountain Movers. \$17-\$20. spaceballroom.com.

Allies and adversaries

The Agitators is a two-person play by Mat Smart about the decades-long friendship between two radical voices of the 19th century: Frederick Douglass and Susan B. Anthony. They were

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Country star Brad Paisley plays Mohegan Sun Arena on May 27 at 7:30 p.m. MARK HUMPHREY/AP

Connecticut museums and galleries offering exhibits

By Susan Dunne Hartford Courant

Connecticut is rich with art galleries, museums and artists in all corners of the state, with gorgeous and engaging exhibits opening every week. Venues that are open to the public, as well as outdoor exhibits, are listed. Visit their websites for social distancing rules.

Hartford County

Chez Est, 458 Wethersfield Ave.

in Hartford: "Lari Freeman: It's Complicated" will be up until mid-June. newhavenpridecenter.org/ exhibitions/exhibit-queer-art.

New Britain Museum of American Art, 56 Lexington St.: "North America Divided," which pairs 19th-century landscapes and genre scenes with works by contemporary artists Neil Jenney and Valerie Hegarty, is up until March 2023. "American Art in New Britain: The Evolution of the NBMAA" is up until Oct. 1. "Eva

LeWitt" is up until Nov. 11, 2023.

"The Poetry of Nature: Hudson River School Landscapes from the New-York Historical Society" is up to May 22. "Cowboys, Detectives, and Daredevils: Pulp Art at the NBMAA" is up until Aug. 7. The Helen Frankenthaler virtual reality space is now on view. nbmaa.org.

Art League of New Britain, 30 Cedar St.: 15th Annual Spring Open Juried Exhibit is up to June 5. alnb.org.

Main Street in Hartford: A stroll down Main Street provides ample

artworks to view. In front of the library, there is a sculpture by David Hayes and a statue of Mark Twain. Between City Hall and Wadsworth Atheneum is Alexander Calder's massive red "Stegosaurus." In front of the Atheneum are a newly refurbished statue of Nathan Hale and sculptures by Conrad Shawcross, Tony Smith and William Turnbull. Across the street from the Atheneumn is Carl Andre's "Stone Field Sculpture." Also across the street

from the Atheneum is the Bushnell

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Towers sculpture garden. thewadsworth.org.

New England Air Museum, 36 Perimeter Road in Windsor Locks: An exhibit about New England women who made significant contributions to the history of aviation will be on permanent display. neam.org.

Marlborough Art Center. 231 North Main St.: "Members Art Show" is up till June 5. marlborougharts.org.

Connecticut Historical Society, One Elizabeth St. in Hartford: "Formative: Frederick Law Olmsted in Connecticut" is up to Aug. 28. "Common Struggle Individual Experience: An Exhibition About Mental Health" will be up until Oct. 15. chs.org.

Monastery Gallery of Art at the Holy Family Retreat Center, 303 Tunxis Road in West Hartford: "In the Spirit of Trust" is up until June 19. monasterygallery.art.

Galleries @ WORK_SPACE, 903 Main St. in Manchester: "Art of Pride." works reflecting on the LGBTQ experience, is up to June 30. workspacemanchester.com.

Lost Acres Vineyard, 80 **Lost Acres Road in North Granby:** "The Land That Feeds Us: Body, Mind and Soul," artworks by Kate Emery of Farmington, will be on view to May 30. lostacresvineyard.com.

Kent Library, 50 North Main St. in Suffield: presents work by members of the Manchester Art Association until May 31. suffield-library.

West Hartford Art League, 37 Buena Vista Road:

"Hand Crafted," an exhibit and sale of hand-made work by local artists including Anita Balkun, Steve Balkun, Amanda Surveski, Eddie Hall, Deanna Johnson, Dana Rau, Beth Reynolds and Mark Schoell, is up until June 5. westhartfordart.org.

Farmington Valley Arts Center, 25 Arts Center Drive in Avon: "Seeing Color & Light: Mari Skarp-Bogli and Charles Dmytriw" and a group portraiture exhibit are up to May 28. artsfvac.org.

ArtWalk at Hartford Public Library, 500 Main St.: "Artifact: Megyn Craine" is up to June 25. hplct.org.

Windsor Art Center, 40 Mechanic St.: "Acceptance Through the Ages," an LGBTQ-themed exhibit, is up to June 30. windsorartcenter.

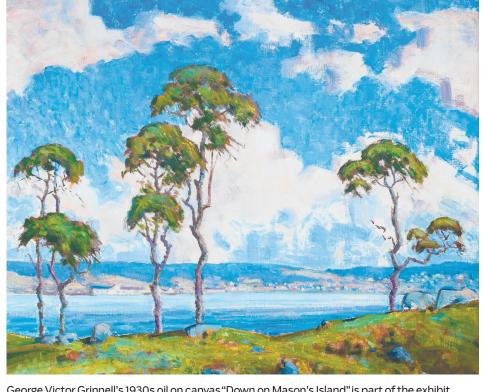
Wadsworth Atheneum Museum of Art, 600 Main St. in Hartford: "Hartford Youth Art Renaissance (HYAR)It's Only Natural" is up to May 29. "Milton Avery" will be up to June 5. "Edward Russell Thaxter: Love's First Dream" is up to July 3. thewadsworth. org.

Art Gallery at University of Saint Joseph, 1678 Asylum Ave. in West Hartford: "Four Works by Ann McCoy" is up to May 28. usj.edu/arts/

art-museum.

Clare Gallery at St. Patrick-St. Anthony Church, 285 Church St. in Hartford: "Beyond the Subject: Work by Fr. Michael Reyes O.F.M." will be up to May 23. spsact.

Gallery on the Green, on the town green in Canton: "Great Escape 2" group show, Anna Webersen's



George Victor Grinnell's 1930s oil on canvas "Down on Mason's Island" is part of the exhibit "Picturing Mystic: Views of the Connecticut Shoreline, 1890-1950" at Lyman Allyn Art Museum in New London. GEORGE VICTOR GRINNELL

"Bound & Connected" and David Holzman's "Structure: Sculpture, Painting and Prints" are up May 27 to June 25. galleryonthegreen.org.

Hans Weiss Newspace Gallery at Manchester Community College, on **Great Path Road: Spring** Arts Festival is up to Aug. 24. manchestercc.edu/hansweiss-newspace/

Hill Stead Museum, 35 Mountain Road in Farmington: "A Perfect Perch: The Architect's Chair." with chairs designed by Theodate Pope Riddle and members of the Centerbrook Chairshop. will be on view to May 22. hillstead.org.

Tolland County

William Benton Museum of Art, 245 Glenbrook Road at **UConn in Storrs:** "Tradition and Transformation: Mithila Art of India" is up until July 31. benton.uconn.edu.

Homer Babbidge Library on the campus of UConn in Storrs: "Beth Pite, Colorscapes" and "Awake: The Art & Design of Anthony Foronda" are on view through the end of summer, lib.uconn. edu/about/exhibits/.

Saxton B. Little Free Library, 319 Route 87 in Columbia: Artwork by Helen Cantrell is on show until Mav columbiactlibrary.org.

Arts of Tolland, on the town green: Work by local photographer Tom Ouellette will be up until May 31. tomouellettephotodesign.

Arts Center East, 709 Hartford Turnpike in Vernon: "Academic Artists Association 72nd Annual Exhibition of Traditional Realism" will be up to June 5. artscentereast.org.

Windham County

Top Shelf Gallery at Fletcher Memorial Library, 257 Main St. in Hampton: "Work by Jane Collins" is up until June 30. fletchermemoriallibrary.org.

New London County

Gilbert V. Boro Studio 80 + Sculpture Grounds, 80 Lyme St. in Old Lyme: The sculpture grounds, with works by Boro and other artists, is on private property but is open to the public. Boro asks guests not to enter any buildings. A YouTube video about the grounds. part of the Smithsonian

Channel documentary series "America: Over the Edge," can be seen at gilbertboro.com.

Mystic Museum of Art, 9 Water St.: "More than Hot Type," a printmaking exhibit, is up to May 29. mysticmuseumofart.org.

Mystic Seaport Museum, 75 Greenmanville Ave.: "Story Boats: The Tales They Tell" is up from May 28 to Aug. 14. mysticseaport.org.

Florence Griswold Museum, 96 Lyme St. in Old Lyme: "Dana Sherwood: Animal Appetites and Other Encounters in Wildness" is up from May 21 to Sept. 18. flogris.org.

Norwich Arts Center, 60 Broadway: The 16th annual photography show is up until May 31. norwicharts.org/

Chauncey Stillman Gallery at Lyme Academy of Fine Arts, 84 Lyme St. in Old Lyme: "The 121st annual juried exhibit of the New Haven Paint and Clay Club will be up to May 29. lymeacademy.

Lyman Allyn Art Museum, 625 Williams St. in New London: ""Unbeatable Women: Power and Innovation in the Work of Women Photographers," is up to June 19. "Picturing Mystic: Views

to Sept. 4 lymanallyn.org. Lyme Art Association, 90 Lyme St. in Old Lyme: "Expanding Visions: Traditional and Beyond" and "Hudson Valley Art Association's 89th Annual National Exhibition" is up to June 2. lymeartassoci-

of the Connecticut Shoreline.

1890-1950" is up from May 21

Cooley Gallery, 25 Lyme St. in Old Lyme: "Where They Began," a show of work by Jasper Goodrich and Morteza Khakshoor, from May 26 to June 25. cooleygallerv.com.

ation.org.

LaGrua Center, 32 Water St. in Stonington: "I'll Follow the Sun: The Photography of Shelley Lawrence Kirkwood" is up to June 30. lagruacenter.org.

Fairfield County

Aldrich Contemporary Art Museum, 258 Main St. in Ridgefield: "Amaryllis DeJesus Moleski: Portal Pieces" is up until May 29. aldrichart.org.

The Glass House, 199 Elm St. in New Canaan: The historic home of architect Philip Johnson is open for outdoor tours. "Pliable Plane: Anni Albers" is up until Dec.

13. "David Hartt: A Colored Garden," with paintings by Charles Ethan Porter and a new film by Hartt, will be up until Nov. 14. theglasshouse.

1037 Silvermine Road in New Canaan: Future Perfect/Imperfect: The Next

Silvermine Arts Center,

Century," a members' exhibit focusing on the future, is up to June 9. Among the artists are Leslie Alexander and Helen Cantrell of Old Lyme, Sarah Balcombe and ReBel ReBel of Greenwich, Susan Bradley of Collinsville, Nancy Breakstone of Westport, Scott Bricher of South Kent, Christopher Brown of Watertown, Janine Brown of Fairfield, Phyllis Crowley of New Haven, Elysa DeMartini of Stamford, Laure Dunne of Norwalk, Donna Forma of Southport, Lois Goglia of Cheshire, Renee Hughes of Simsbury, Ning Jia of Woodbridge, Julie O'Connor of Weston and Torrance York of New Canaan. silvermineart.org.

The Gallery at Still River Editions, 128 East Liberty St. in Danbury: Scratching the Surface: David Haislip" is up until May 27. stillrivereditions.com.

Hollis Taggart Southport, 330 Pequot Ave: "Francis Hines: Unwrapping the Mystery of New York's Wrapper" is up to June 11. hollistaggart.

Fairfield University Art Museum, 200 Barlow Road in Fairfield: "Adger Cowans: Sense and Sensibility" is in the Bellarmine Hall Galleries to June 18. "13 Ways of Looking at Landscape: Larry Silver's Connecticut Photographs" will be up until June 18. fairfield.edu/museum.

MoCA Westport, 19 Newtown Turnpike: "Punk is Coming," with work by Merrill Aldighieri, Amy Arbus, Emily Armstrong, William Badgley, Alex Bag, Jean-Michel Basquiat, Roberta Bayley, Janette Beckman, Celeste Bell, Richard Butler, Beth Collar, Jayne County, Jim Fields, Jill Furmanovsky, Danny Garcia, Richard Hambleton, Duncan Hannah, Tony Hope, Pat Ivers, David Johansen, Kevin Kerslake, Cindy Hudson Kral, Lynette Bean Kral, Ivan Kral, Helmut Lang, Jenny Lens, Linder, Judy Linn, John Lydon, Robert Mapplethorpe, Hans Neleman, Fabrika Ouch, Lisa Jane Persky, Thebe Phetogo, Amos Poe, Eileen Polk, Richard Prince, Dee Dee Ramone, Ruby Ray, Jamie Reid, Marcia Resnick, Ebet Roberts, Sheila Rock, Sue Rynski, Donna Santisi. Marian Schwindeman, Steven Sebring, Kate Simon, Penny Slinger, Patti Smith, Paul Sng, Julien Tem-



traditional realism exhibit at Arts Center East in Vernon. KARIE O'DONNELL

ple, Gail Thacker, Arturo Vega and Sally Webster, is up until June 5. mocawestport.org.

Middlesex County

Main St. in the Centerbrook section of Essex: "Clouds, Winds and Breezes" will be on view to July 10. spectrumartgallery.org.

Spectrum Art Gallery, 61

Ben Parker Studio, 1 North Main St. in Essex: "River Valley Artists Abstract Works" is up until June 14. rivervalleyartists.com.

New Haven County

Yale University Art Gallery, 1111 Chapel St. in New Haven: "Midcentury Abstraction: A Closer Look" and "Recent Acquisitions" are up until June 26. "Gold in America: Artistry, Memory, Power" is up until July 10. artgallery. yale.edu.

Yale Center for British Art, 1080 Chapel St. in New Haven: "Bridget Riley: Perceptual Abstraction" is up until July 24. britishart.yale.

Artspace, 50 Orange St. in New Haven: "Footnotes and other embedded stories" is up to June 25. Artists are Leonard Galmon, Ruby Gonzalez Hernandez, Allison Minto, Julia Rooney, and Joseph Smolinski, artspacenh.org.

Palestine Museum US, 1764 Litchfield Turnpike, Suite 200, in Woodbridge: The museum is open by appointment only at palestinemuse-

Gallery 53, 53 Colony St. in Meriden: "The Fabric of Our Journey: 2022 Fiber Art Exhibit" is up until May 31. gallery53.org.

Henry Whitfield State Museum, 248 Old Whitfield St. in Guilford: "Weld-Built: The Guilford Architecture of William E. Weld" is on view until December. portal. ct.gov/ECD-HenryWhitfield-StateMuseum.

Creative Arts Workshop. 80 Audubon St. in New **Haven:** "Proximity." featuring work by David Borawski, Joan Fitzsimmons, John Keefer and Nathan Lewis, and curated by Steven DiGiovanni, is up until June 8. creativeartsworkshop.org.

New Haven Museum, 114 Whitney Ave.: "Strange Times: Downtown New Haven in the COVID Era," "Children of the Elm City," "Factory" and "The Quantum Revolution: Handcrafted in New Haven" are on view. newhavenmuseum.org.

Susan Powell Fine Art, 679 Boston Post Road in **Madison:** "David Dunlop: Journeys in Light" is up to June 11. susanpowellfineart.

City Gallery, 994 State St. in New Haven: "In Mind and Hand: New Fiber Work by Jennifer Davies" is up to May 29. city-gallery.org.

Hagaman Memorial Library, 227 E. Main St. in East Haven: Paintings by Robert Brennan are up until May 31. hagamanlibrary.org.

Perspectives Gallery @ Whitney Center, 200 Leeder Hill Drive in Hamden: "Storytellers," a show of work by Kwadwo Adae, Matthew Best, Jenn Cacciola, Mary Dwyer, Anya Kotler, Melissa Sutherland Moss and Joan Wheeler, is up until Sept. 9.

"Amerikrainian Flags: Recent

works by Jay Bright" is up

until July 17. elycenter.org.

Mattatuck Museum, 144 West Main St. in Wa**terbury:** "The Immigrant Suitcase Project: Italians of Waterbury" is up until Oct. 31. "An American Lens: A History of Photography in Waterbury" is up until Dec. 31. "Shipwrecks: Duty of Memory," a show of photographs by Stefano Benazzo, and "The Garden" will be up from May 22 to Aug. 28. mattmuseum.

Litchfield County

Kenise Barnes Fine Art, 7 Fulling Lane in Kent: Melanie Parke: Flowers For Friends is up to July 3. kbfa.com.

Carol Corey Fine Art, 6 North Main St. in Kent: "Andv Harper: Parallel Botanv" is up to June 5. carolcoreyfineart.com.

David M. Hunt Library, 63 Main St. in the Falls Village section of Canaan: "Robert Andrew Parker 95th Birthday Exhibition" is up to July 2. huntlibrary.org.

Five Points Annex, 17 Water St. in Torrington: "Proximity" is up until June 10. fivepointsarts.org.

Five Points Gallery, 33 Main St. in Torrington: "Linda Pearlman Karlsberg: She Spoke Up," a collection of charcoal drawings of strong women; "In Dialogue: Jacob Cullers, Jason Montgomery, Rita Valley"; and "Armed, Alarmed: Margaret Roleke" will be up to June 11. fivepointsarts.org.

Furnace Art on Paper Archive, 107 Main St. in Falls Village: "Hermine Ford: Normally Invisible" is up to June 12. furnace-artonpaperarchive.com.

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Picks

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both activists for the abolition of slavery and shared other fights as well. May 25-June 12 at Playhouse on Park, 244 Park Road, West Hartford. playhouseonpark.org.

Karla Bonoff live

The superb singer/ songwriter Karla Bonoff released her first album in 1977. Her songs have been recorded by the likes of Linda Ronstadt, Bonnie Raitt and Wynonna Judd, but the best versions are probably her own. See Bonoff perform May 26 at 8 p.m. at Infinity Hall, 20

Greenwoods Road West, Norfolk. \$35-\$50. infinityhall.com.

New world rising

Hartford Symphony Orchestra's "From the New World" concert, a diverse night of Burleigh's Traditional Spirituals, Florence Price's Concerto in One Movement for Piano and three works by Dvorák ("From the New World" and two sections of "Slavonic Dances") was planned for January then postponed due to COVID. It's finally happening May 26 at 7:30 p.m. for a single performance at the Bushnell's Mortensen Hall instead of the usual

three performances in the

smaller Belding Theater. \$35-\$68. hartfordsymphony.org.

Brad Paisley is back

Country star Brad Paisley intended to play Mohegan Sun Arena in November. He makes good on the postponed May 27 at 7:30 p.m. Jackson Dean opens. \$49-\$69. mohegansun.com.

Stomping ground

"Stomp," that modernist mishmash of percussive movement and janitorial services, stomps again at The Bushnell May 27-29. Performances are Friday at 8 p.m., Saturday at 2 and

6:30 p.m. \$35-\$115. bushnell.org.

8 p.m. and Sunday at 1 and

Sunrise, sunset The latest round of

the long-running tour of "Fiddler on the Roof" the Bart Sher-directed Lincoln Center revival of the Russian shtetl musical based on the stories of Sholem Aleichem - diddydiddy-dums May 27-29 at Foxwoods Resort Casino, 350 Trolley Line Blvd., Mashantucket. Friday at 8 p.m., Saturday at 2 and 8 p.m., Sunday at 1 and 6 p.m. \$45-\$75. foxwoods.com.

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Cloud Nothings play May 25 at the Space Ballroom in Hamden. MANIC PRODUCTIONS

Olsen's rise to superpower

After starting as indie darling, she now ranks as the Marvel female actor with most hours clocked

By Kyle Buchanan The New York Times

Elizabeth Olsen is used to waiting in the wings. When she was an acting student at New York University, she landed an understudy role in the Broadway play "Impressionism," starring Jeremy Irons. The show ran for 56 performances. Olsen didn't take the stage a single time.

That sort of lost opportunity could mess with an actor's mind, but Olsen was never in any hurry to seize the spotlight. Years later, when she was cast as the reality-bending witch Wanda Maximoff in "Avengers: Age of Ultron," her character was more of an ancillary Avenger than the main event, and in three subsequent Marvel films — each with a more overstuffed ensemble of superheroes than the last – Olsen never rose higher than 10th billing.

But a funny thing happened after biding all of that time: "WandaVision," a sitcom spoof about Wanda and her android husband, became an unexpected phenomenon when it made its debut early last year on Disney+. "Doctor Strange in the Multiverse of Madness," which counts Olsen as its co-lead and pits her troubled witch against Benedict Cumberbatch's goateed sorcerer, has proved even more major. The movie collected \$185 million in its first three days of release, ranking 11th among the biggest domestic opening weekends of all time.

For Olsen, 33, who initially made her mark in independent films, this is the equivalent of turning a comic-book page to find yourself the subject of a massive splash panel. During a recent call, she was asked how it felt to come to the fore as a blockbuster leading lady.

"I'm totally mortified!" she said. "I won't watch it."

At the recent Hollvwood premiere of "Doctor Strange in the Multiverse of Madness," she planned to flee the theater as soon as the movie began. "This is pressure I'm feeling for the first time," she said. "I have a lot of anxiety with 'Doctor Strange' coming out because I've never really had to lead a commercial film by myself.

Because her "Doctor Strange" director, Sam Raimi, had not yet watched all of "Wanda Vision" when shooting began, it fell to Olsen to thread the tricky



Elizabeth Olsen, seen May 1 in Los Angeles, has portrayed reality-bending witch Wanda Maximoff in six Marvel projects. ROSIE MARKS/THE NEW YORK TIMES

line through the two projects. In the Disney+ series, Wanda is so bereft after the death of her true love, Vision (Paul Bettany), that she invents an elaborate sitcom reality where he's still alive, then adds two kids to complete the illusion. But in "Doctor Strange in the Multiverse of Madness," she takes a much harder turn: Corrupted by a demonic book of spells, Wanda breaks bad and throttles a cast of good guys while on a multiversespanning trip to find her

children. And if you still feel sympathetic to Wanda as she makes mincemeat of our heroes, it's because of Olsen's efforts to ground the character in something that feels specific and intimate. When Wanda issues a deadly threat, Olsen lets her voice go soft, and her eyes fill with tears and regret: There's a real person in there. (Though other actors in the supervillain realm tilt toward camp, Olsen understands that when you're hovering in midair and wearing a red tiara, things already arch enough.)

But six Marvel projects

in, is this the kind of big-screen career she

expected? Not exactly. 'It took me away from the physical ability to do certain jobs that I thought were more aligned with the things I enjoyed as an audience member," Olsen said. "And this is me being the most honest."

Olsen had known she wanted to act since she was a child, but she also knew she didn't want to act as a child. Any curiosity she might have had about fame was quieted by growing up alongside her sisters Mary-Kate and Ashley, who were cast in "Full House" before they were even a year old. The life-warping scrutiny of stardom could wait.

In 2011, Olsen stormed the Sundance Film Festival with a pair of star vehicles: "Silent House," a singletake thriller that keeps its lens trained on her for 87 minutes, and "Martha Marcy May Marlene," which cast her as an ex-cult member struggling to move on. That one-two punch led people to dub her the "it girl" of Park City, but as movers and shakers queued up in the snow to meet her, Olsen didn't trust a thing

they said. She came out of that experience knowing just two things: She didn't want to be typecast as the crying indie girl, but she didn't want to be thrust right into big-budget movies, either. "That looked scary to me, that kind of pressure," she said.

Still, it's nice to be invited. A few years into her career, after a streak of low-key indies, she asked her agent why she was never in the running for higher-profile movies. The reply: "People don't think that you want to do them."

Did she? That's a question Olsen had to ask herself then — and still does, from time to time. She decided she needed to put herself out there more, and signed on to a 2014 remake of "Godzilla."

And then came the role of Wanda, and with her. entree into Hollywood's biggest franchise. As Olsen mulled Marvel's offer to star in "Avengers: Age of Ultron," she listed the pros: It would defy her indie typecasting. She'd be part of an ensemble, albeit a superpowered one. And her "Godzilla" co-star Aaron Taylor-Johnson was willing to come aboard as Wanda's brother, Pietro, ensuring she wouldn't go it alone. They signed on to "Ultron" as a pair.

But Pietro was killed off at the end of that film, and as a shaken Wanda continued on through the Marvel Cinematic Universe, wondering if she really fit in, Olsen pondered the same question. Because of her Marvel commitments, she had to turn down a starring role in the Yorgos Lanthimos dark comedy "The Lobster," and it didn't take a multiverse for Olsen to imagine how that film would have propelled her down an entirely different path as an actor.

"I started to feel frustrated," she said. "I had this job security, but I was losing these pieces that I felt were more part of my being. And the further I got away from that, the less I became considered for it."

Then came "Wanda-Vision," which spawned countless memes, crashed the streaming service multiple times and earned 23 Emmy nominations, including a best actress nod for Olsen. More important, "WandaVision" helped her

fall in love with Wanda — a character she had played for years — for the first time. The show offered a dizzying array of variations on the role, and the first episode, shot in front of a live audience, required all of Olsen's theatrical training to succeed. She wasn't sure it would resonate with a wider audience until friends sent her video clips of a Minneapolis brunch where drag queens had dressed as all of Wanda's alter egos. "If you make it to that stage," Olsen said with a laugh, "then you actually are part of culture."

With Scarlett Johansson's Black Widow out of the picture, Olsen is now the Marvel female actor with the most hours clocked. Does she feel reinvigorated enough, after "WandaVision" and "Doctor Strange," that she'd be willing to star in a solo film about her character?

"I think I would," she said. "But it really needs to be a good story. I think these films are best when it's not about creating content, but about having a very strong point of view not because you need to have a three-picture plan."

Stream projects that followed for cast of 'Spring Awakening'

By Katie Walsh Tribune News Service

Now streaming on HBO Max is a documentary taking a look at a reunion 15 years in the making.

Spring Awakening: Those You've Known' follows the reunion concert of the original cast of the eight-time Tony-winning musical 'Spring Awakening," benefiting The Actor's Fund.

The film, directed by Michael John Warren, gives fans a taste of the concert, but it also dives into the development and production of the show. The challenging and unique piece of work struggled to find its producers - and its audience - before becoming a bona fide cultural phenomenon, thanks in large part to its young, talented cast.

The stars of "Spring Awakening," many of them teenagers and young adults, were launched into the stratosphere with the success of the show and have become stars in film and TV in their own right in the years since.

Part of the fun of watch-

ing the documentary is seeing the "Spring Awakening" stars before they were stars.

Leads Jonathan Groff and Lea Michele will be familiar to anyone who has watched TV over the past decade or so. Michele starred as Rachel Berry in the Ryan Murphy hit sitcom about a show choir, "Glee," which showcased her incredible pipes, and her former "Spring Awakening" co-stars Groff and Skylar Astin dropped in for guest roles too. All six seasons of the series are available to rent on Amazon or iTunes.

Groff's TV work hasn't featured his singing as much as Michele's, but he has excelled in highprofile series such as the underrated Andrew Haigh show "Looking" on HBO Max, about a slice of gay life in San Francisco. Groff also landed the co-lead in David Fincher's FBI profiling series "Mindhunter" on Netflix, playing a young FBI agent who gets a bit too close to his cases. He also co-starred in "The Matrix Resurrections" last year. which is back on HBO



Cory Monteith and Lea Michele in "Glee." FOX

Max and also available to

Fortunately, most of Astin's major roles after "Spring Awakening" have featured his singing, including in the "Pitch Perfect" franchise, as Jesse, the lead singer of the a cappella group The Treblemakers. All three "Pitch Perfect" films are available to rent on most major digital platforms. He also sings in the musical sitcom "Zoey's Extraordinary Playlist" on Peacock and in "Crazy Ex Girlfriend" on Netflix.

John Gallagher Jr., who won a Tony for his performance as the tortured Moritz Stiefel. has had a successful career in dramatic film roles,

including the 2013 indie "Short Term 12," available to stream on Peacock, Tubi and available to rent elsewhere. He also had roles in the horror films "10 Cloverfield Lane" and "Underwater" (both available to rent on all platforms). Also check him out on the Aaron Sorkin series "The Newsroom' on HBO Max.

Other notable cast members include Krysta Rodriguez, who delivered a stunningly pitch perfect performance as Liza Minnelli in the Netflix miniseries "Halston" last vear, and Gideon Glick. seen in "The Marvelous Mrs. Maisel," on Amazon Prime Video, and "The Other Two," on HBO Max.

Lauren Pritchard, who spearheaded the reunion and is also a producer on the documentary, has made a career as a songwriter, and co-wrote the ubiquitous Panic! At the Disco hit "High Hopes."

After watching "Spring Awakening: Those You've Known," treat yourself to a spin through the careers of the original Broadway cast courtesy of streaming platforms.

Wedding

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opening week when one of its stars, Daniel José Malina, tested positive for COVID during the show's preview performances. He was replaced for one week by Stephen Stocking (who performed the role of Charlie that this critic saw Friday night).

Malina is scheduled to return to the show Tuesday night. In his stead, Stocking seemed believably wed to the frazzled Rachel (Blair Lewin), a professional wedding planner who is not only miffed that Zoey wouldn't hire her for these nuptials but appalled at how it's turning out. Hallie Eliza Friedman, a student at the Hartt School who also performed as Rapunzel in 'Into the Woods" at Playhouse on Park last summer, is suitably fresh-faced and shell-shocked as the person Zoey did choose to plan the wedding - her cousin Missy, who's doing it cheap and making some costly mistakes. Missy's main sparring partner, and later a much-needed confidante, is the too-cool-for-theroom DJ played by Esteban

The wedding is happening in late 2008, but the DJ has a thing for radio hits of the '80s. The succession of pop abominations is the most consistently amusing thing about the play, from

Carmona.

"Mr. Roboto" to "Walking on Sunshine" to - Yikes! -"Come Sail Away." Carmona behaves in a manner that makes you believe that someone could reasonably select these songs instead of the bride's request for Dixie

Chicks You'd think the star of "Zoey's Perfect Wedding" would be the person playing Zoey. In some ways she is, providing clarity and compassion when things start falling apart for her old school chums. Rachel B. Joyce is able to balance Zoey's own anxiety, anger and passion with this need to be a gracious hostess. Ultimately though, Zoey is a member of a well-honed ensemble neatly balanced with people who have very different personalities and are at very different times in their lives. Those differences make for great comedy and some dramatic moments as well. The nicest difference, however, is how different "Zoey's Perfect Wedding" is from all the chaotic theater weddings that have come before it.

"Zoey's Perfect Wedding" runs through June 5 at TheaterWorks Hartford, 233 Pearl St. Performances are Tuesdays through Thursdays at 7:30 p.m., Fridays at 8 p.m., Saturdays at 2:30 p.m. and 8 p.m. and Sundays at 2:30 p.m. \$65. twhartford.org.

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Crowds at Ushuaia, an outdoor megaclub in Ibiza, Spain. SAMUEL ARANDA/THE NEW YORK TIMES

Nightlife bounces back

Clubs throughout Europe are reopening with a sense of stability for the first time in 2 years

By Thomas Rogers The New York Times

IBIZA, Spain – As the sun was setting over Ibiza recently, the party at Ushuaia was just hitting its stride. Nearly 8,000 people had gathered at the outdoor megaclub for the beginning of the island's first clubbing season in three years, and the crowd - including many women in tasseled bikinis and tanned. muscle-bound men - seemed intent on making up for lost

While Artbat, a Ukrainian DJ duo, played a high-octane blend of house and techno, the dancers heaved around the club's large pool, cheered on by guests from the overlooking hotel balconies. In the VIP section, a parade of staff carrying sparklers announced that a high-paying guest had just purchased another pricey bottle of Champagne.

Sipping a drink at the bar, Mina Mallet, a heavily tattooed 25-year-old finance worker from Zurich, said that the reopening of Ibiza's clubs marked the end of a difficult and tedious period in Europe. "It means a new beginning: for enjoying life, enjoying our freedom and getting wasted," she said. "I actually think people are going harder than

After more than two years of uncertainty for nightclubs, governments across Europe have gradually dropped many of their pandemic restrictions

over the last few months, allowing clubs to reopen with a sense of relative stability for

the first time in two years.

In many countries, including Spain, Germany and Britain, governments now allow clubs to welcome visitors without any vaccine checks, masks or distancing requirements. And although the pandemic is not yet over, and a new variant could appear anytime to spoil the fun, Europe's clubbers seem ready to relive the days when nobody had ever heard of COVID-19.

The return of the clubs has come as a relief to many workers in the nightlife sector, which has been especially hard-hit. Before the pandemic, 45% of the gross domestic product in the Balearic Islands, which include Ibiza, came from tourism, for which clubbing is a major draw. In the first half of last year, tourist spending in Ibiza and the nearby island of Formentera was less than one-third of pre-pandemic levels, according to the Statistical Institute of the Balearic

Ocio de Ibiza, a local nightlife association, estimates that 30,000 people traveled to Ibiza on a recent weekend to go to the clubs, a number on par with a pre-pandemic opening weekend. Sanjay Nandi, the chief executive of the group that runs the large Pacha nightclub, said before the opening that advance

ticket sales had surpassed those of previous years. Of the island's major clubs, only one, Privilege, does not yet have plans to reopen this summer.

"I know we are very lucky," Nandi said, explaining that, like other clubs, Pacha had received help from Spain's government in the form of a furlough program for staff. The company also received a loan of 18 million euros, about \$19 million, from the government's Recapitalization Fund for pandemic-hit businesses, and it was able to get some revenue through its constellation of restaurants and other venues. Nandi said that the size of Ibiza's major clubs whose capacities range from around 3,000 to 7,800 — and their associated political clout allowed them to weather the pandemic better than smaller venues. "Being bigger helps," he said.

Other clubs in Europe have been less fortunate. According to France24, the French broadcaster, 200 clubbing venues in the country had permanently closed because of the pandemic as of last fall. A survey released in October by the Night Time Industries Association, a British lobbying group, found that 22% of the city's clubs had shuttered since the pandemic's start.

Perhaps the most ambitious measures to protect the clubbing sector were taken in Berlin, another European clubbing capital where nightlife is recognized as a key

driver of the city economy. According to a 2018 study by the Berlin Club Commission, tourists visiting the German capital for its club scene contributed approximately \$1.7 billion to the city's econ-

As well as offering financial aid for small and large businesses during the pandemic, German officials classified clubs as cultural venues, allowing them to access a 2-billion-euro fund meant for institutions such as museums and theaters. In Berlin, extra emergency funding was also made available for shuttered clubs. Kyle Van Horn, the managing director of Trauma Bar und Kino. a Berlin club and arts venue, said the pandemic was a turning point in the way officials have treated clubs. "I think there was a change from the side of the government; they are finally seeing us as relevant contributors to society," he said.

Lutz Leichsenring, a Club Commission spokesman, said that thanks to the support, no Berlin clubs had closed as a direct result of pandemic restrictions. "The aid money was done in a very well-targeted way," he said by phone. He explained that the pandemic had vindicated yearslong efforts by Berlin's clubbing industry to mobilize as a political force. "We were very well networked as a sector," he said.

And perhaps inevitably, the

social changes of the past two years are also making themselves felt on the dance floor. Steven Braines, a co-founder of He.She.They, a Londonbased record label and event company organizing LGBTQ-inclusive parties at Ibiza's Amnesia megaclub this season, said club organizers were now more focused on expanding gender and racial diversity among the acts they booked, which he said was partly a result of the heightened international visibility of movements like #MeToo and Black Lives Matter during the pandemic.

Braines added that he sensed that men "maybe aren't as predatorial anymore on the dance floor." Club culture would be reshaped, he said, by a cohort of 18- to 20-year-olds who were now visiting clubs for the first time, and who had less experience with drugs and alcohol. "This will be a new breed," he said.

One night, some of these newcomers were gathering outside Amnesia, on a highway outside Ibiza's largest town. "I had just turned 18 when the pandemic happened, and everyone told me that I had lost the best years of going out," said Sebastian Ochoa, 20, who works in social media in Madrid. "When I go out at home, there's a limit, but here there's the party, the afterparty, the after-after-party. I'm here to make up for lost

Experience the ancient origins, healing powers of mineral hot springs

By Lynn O'Rourke Hayes FamilyTravel.com

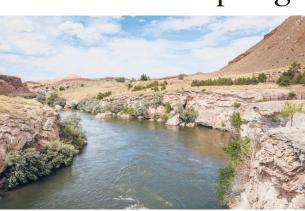
Discover the ancient origins and healing properties of mineral hot springs. Here are three places where you and your family can soak together.

Steamboat Springs, Colorado: In the late 1880s, fur trappers passing through this Colorado enclave heard an odd noise resembling a steamboat. They were pleasantly

surprised to find more than 150 geothermal steamy, bubbling springs that today soothe tired muscles après ski or after a long day's hike. The centrally located Old Town Hot Springs offers swimming pools, a full-service fitness center and a water slide for the kids. Note: Children are welcome during the day. Once the sun goes down, you must be 18 or older and clothing is optional. Discover more soaking spots in the state by following Colorado's hot springs

Thermopolis, Wyoming: Visit the world's largest mineral hot spring in this western town. See the mineral-formed rainbow terraces and other natural creations as well as the local buffalo herd at the Hot Springs State Park. Learn how paleontologists work, participate in a real dig or wander through the museum at the Wyoming Dinosaur Center.

Chico Hot Springs, Emigrant, Montana: The Chico Hot Springs Resort & Spa, located in Montana's Paradise Valley, is popular for its springs, gourmet cuisine and proximity to a world-class recreation area that includes Yellowstone National Park. Cross into the park for a dip in the Boiling River, where natural hot tubs, formed when a natural hot spring meets the cool waters of the Gardiner River, provide a unique experience.



The world's largest mineral hot spring in Thermopolis, Wyoming. **DREAMSTIME**

Istanbul offers most for the best price



Rick Steves

Of the great cities of Europe, four are worth a week of sightseeing: London, Paris, Rome, and Istanbul. And of those, Istanbul offers the most thrills for the best price. With every visit, I simply get out and stroll.

The historic and touristic center of Istanbul between the Hagia Sophia Mosque and the Blue Mosque is virtually traffic-free, with blossoming trees, refreshing fountains, and a mix of strolling visitors from all over Europe and the Middle East as well as locals. I take a minute to sit on a bench and marvel at the almost Parisian elegance of the scene.

As the sun sets and evening prayer time approaches, I hike through teeming streets to the iconic Blue Mosque. The outer courtyard is crowded with families - worshipful parents and kids looking for entertainment.

Wandering under stiletto minarets, I listen as a hardworking loudspeaker belts out a call to prayer. Noticing the twinkling lights strung up in honor of the holy month of Ramadan, I think, "Charming, they've draped Christmas lights between the minarets." (A Turk might come to my house and say, "Charming, he's draped Ramadan lights on his Christmas tree.")

The Blue Mosque offers a warm welcome. Stepping out of my shoes, I enter the vast space more turquoise than blue – hoping for déjà vu that never comes. Something's missing. Gone is the smell of countless sweaty socks, knees, palms, and foreheads that had soaked into the ancient carpet from



Hagia Sophia, in Istanbul — for centuries the grandest place of worship in all of Europe. **DOMINIC ARIZONA BONUCCELLI/RICK STEVES' EUROPE**

worshippers' energetic, physical prayer workouts. Sure enough, the Blue Mosque has a fresh new carpet — with a subtle design that keeps worshippers organized in the same way that lined notepaper tames written letters.

As the prayer service lets out, I'm caught up in a sea of Turks that surges toward the door. This is the kind of connecting-with-humanity moment that I seek out. It's the closest I'll ever come to experiencing the exhilaration of body-surfing above a mosh pit. As I surf the flow of worshippers through the gate and out into the street, the only way to get any personal space is to look up into the sky. Doing that, I enjoy another prized memory - another Istanbul déjà vu: Hard-pumping seagulls flap their wings through the humid air in the dark sky before surging into the light, crossing and then circling the floodlit minarets.

The Hippodrome – a long, oblong plaza shaped like a chariot racecourse, as was its purpose 18 centuries ago — is invigorated by the multigenerational conviviality of the Ramadan crowds emptying out of the mosque. While the crowd seems to be gaining energy, I'm running out of steam. But before heading back to my hotel, I look for a tea house to follow my end-of-day ritual.

I established this ritual in visits to Turkey as a backpacking student and I return to it now. I cap my

day with a bowl of sütlaç: rice pudding with a sprinkle of cinnamon. It's still served in a square steel bowl with a small matching spoon.

Another part of the ritual: I don't let a Turkish day go by without enjoying a teahouse game of backgammon with a stranger. Looking at the board tonight, I notice that it's cheap and mass produced, almost disposable. Today's dice — plastic and factory perfect — make me miss the tiny handmade "bones" of the 20th century, with their disobedient dots. But some things never change. To test a fun cultural quirk, I toss my dice and pause. As I knew would happen, a bystander moves for me. When it comes to backgammon, there's one right way... and everybody knows it. And in Turkey, perhaps as a result of its ruthless history, when starting a new game, the winner of the last game goes first.

With each backgammon game, I think of one of my most precious possessions back home: an old-time, hand-hewn, inlaid backgammon board, with rusty little hinges held in place by hasty tacks, and soft, white wood worn deeper than the harder, dark wood. Twenty years after taking that backgammon board home, I open it and still smell the tobacco, tea, and soul of a traditional Turkish teahouse.

There's almost nothing in my world that is worn or has been enjoyed long

enough to absorb the smells of my life and community. It's a reminder to me of the cost of modernity. At home, the feel and smell of my old backgammon board takes me back to Turkey. And when it does, I'm reminded how, in the face of all that modernity, the endangered though resilient charm of traditional culturesanywhere in our world—is something to value.

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CELEBRITY TRAVEL

Natasha Lopez loves a staycation

By Jae-Ha Kim

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"This pandemic has definitely shifted the meaning of vacation for me," said Natasha Lopez, one of the stars of the HBO series "The Time Travel-

er's Wife." "Being in New York the entire time has been tough, especially during the winter," she said. "But it gave me a new sense of adventure and spontaneity. I did road trips upstate, went apple picking and enjoyed the sights. I have enjoyed discovering different parks and taking the New York City ferry when the weather is nice and it

feels like a vacay to me." Lopez shares photos of her work, travels and workouts on Instagram @natashalopezpr.

Q: If you had to cancel travel plans due to this pandemic, where were

they to? A: My Christmas family vacation to California and it was so sad. We had plans of doing road trips and seeing the vineyards. It was the first time that we (would have been) able to get the whole fam together for a trip in years, even pre-pandemic. I was ready to leave the cold and be with my family. I hope we can reschedule that soon.

Q: What is your favorite vacation destination?

A: Puerto Rico! So I may be biased — I was born and raised there — but I swear every time I go, I keep finding new things to see and do. If you are staying in the San Juan area you must visit El Yunque National Forest and Old San Juan. The food is insane. If you



"The Time Traveler's Wife" actress Natasha Lopez said Mexico felt like home because of the language, culture and beaches. SAM ORTIZ

are staying on the west side, make sure to go to Gozalandia in San Sebastian for incredible waterfalls. Also, the best beaches in Puerto Rico are on the west, in my opinion.

Q: What was the first trip you took as a child?

A: Disney World in Florida and it was life-changing. To see Mickey in person was a dream come true.

Q: What's the most important thing you've learned from your travels? A: Respect culture and do your research beforehand

Q: Where are your favorite weekend getaways?

for the best experiences.

A: I love a good staycation in New York, discovering different hotels and neighborhoods. Last weekend, I stayed at the Roxy Hotel New York and it was a wonderful experience, from (The Django) jazz club to the happy hour oysters in the lobby.

Q: Where is the most romantic destination? **A:** I would love to be cheesy and say Paris, but I have never been. I got

engaged in the Riviera

Maya, Mexico, and I must say it was the best romantic destination so far for obvious reasons. I'm a simple island girl, so anywhere there is sun and the beach works for me.

Q: What would be your dream trip?

A: After surviving another winter, I want to go to the Maldives. I'll take a bungalow and drink by the clear waters, please.

Q: What kind of research do you do before you go away on a trip?

A: I like to do cultural research first because I always want to be respectful anywhere I go. Then I get into what the locals are

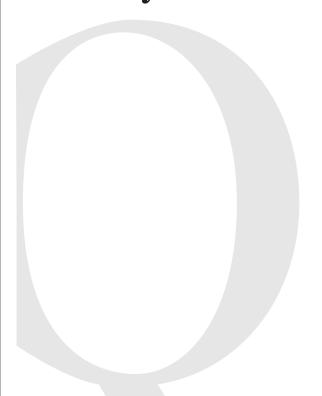
Q: What is your best and/ or worst vacation memorv?

A: Best would have to be between my 30th birthday in Miami on a boat with like eight of my girlfriends just dancing all day — and getting engaged in Mexico. I can't think of a bad memory. Fingers crossed it stays that way.

For more from the reporter, visit www.jaehakim.com.

TRAVEL TROUBLESHOOTER

Is Puerto Vallarta resort actually all-inclusive?



By Christopher Elliott King Features Syndicate

Q: I recently booked a room at the Barcelo, an all-inclusive resort in Puerto Vallarta, Mexico. When I made the reservation, it listed breakfast, lunch and dinner as included in the rate. But when I read the confirmation, it said only breakfast was included. I booked an all-inclusive hotel stay, and I'm concerned that I might have to pay for lunch and dinner. I've tried to contact Priceline, but it hasn't answered the meal question. Can you help? Michael O'Connor,

Toronto

A: You booked an all-inclusive resort, so your stay should be all-inclusive - breakfast, lunch and dinner.

I tried to make a reservation at the Barcelo, too. Priceline lists it as all-inclusive and advertises all three meals as being part of the room rate.

But when you look at the booking conditions on the page, only breakfast is included.

Your case is a reminder to always check the terms and conditions before you make a reservation. If you see any problems, you should get an answer before you pay for your hotel. If you'd done that, you might have skipped the Barcelo and headed to another hotel where the terms were clearer.

I reviewed the Barcelo site and was also confused.

The property describes itself as an "all-inclusive" resort, which means all meals should be included. But your confirmation clearly states only break-

fast is included. This may be a good time to ask: What's the big deal about a resort being all-inclusive? It's not just the money you'll save on meals; in some of these resort areas, there are limited dining options, so you have to eat every meal at the hotel. And that could easily double your hotel bill, depending on the size of your party. So sometimes all-inclusive is the best way to go.

But the point is, Barcelo promised you an all-inclusive experience, which then disappeared. I think you could have reached out to an executive at Priceline for clarification.

I list the names, numbers and email addresses of the Priceline executives on my consumer advocacy site at www.elliott.org/company-contacts/priceline/.

I contacted Priceline on your behalf. The company reached out to your hotel, which verified that your rate was all-inclusive. "Breakfast, lunch and dinner are free," the representative added.

OK, "free" is probably the wrong word here. But they're certainly included.

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Actor's friend audition 'lucky charm'

By Lindsey Bahr Associated Press

Good things seem to happen to Daisy Edgar-Jones while she's busy doing something else. Her breakout role as Marianne in the popular Hulu miniseries "Normal People" came about while she was on another production. She read the book in between takes and filmed her audition on set.

Several years later, she was on that same set when she found out that she had a shot at starring in the big screen adaptation of Delia Owens' "Where the Crawdads Sing," coming to theaters July 15.

'It was so wild to me that they were thinking of me for it," Edgar-Jones said recently. "I think I was surprised to be in consideration considering the popularity of the book and just how important it was."

"Where the Crawdads Sing" is about a girl named Kya who grows up alone in the marshes of North Carolina after her family abandons her. The story follows Kya from her childhood in the 1950s to adulthood as she navigates romances, ostracization from the townspeople which only intensifies when one of her suitors is found dead and she's brought to court - and finding her own path and purpose.

Written by a debut novelist, a retired scientist in her 70s, "Where the Crawdads Sing" became an unlikely phenomenon thanks at least in part to actor Reese Witherspoon, who selected it for her book club in 2018. Witherspoon and film executive Elizabeth Gabler acquired the rights to produce a feature film for Sony

Edgar-Jones read the book in a day and was captivated. "It's a thriller. It's a courtroom drama. It's a survival story. It's a



Daisy Edgar-Jones, seen March 26, stars in the "Where the Crawdads Sing"film adaptation. JORDAN STRAUSS/INVISION

love story. It's a love letter to nature. It's so many things," she said. "Something I really took away from it is a newfound appreciation for the wild and how much kindness can affect somebody's life. Kya is taught to read by Tate and that's a real turning point in her life, it means she's able to make a life for herself. In a subtle way, you know, it does really sort of celebrate education."

A friend, the same one who filmed her "Normal People" audition, helped put her on tape and sent it in. As the story goes, she was offered the part the next day.

"He's my lucky charm," she said. "I think I owe my entire career to him."

Edgar-Jones hasn't had much time to process the past few years and the ascent that has put her at the center of a major summer movie like "Where the Crawdads

Sing." She's mostly just appreciative of the fact that she's able to spend a little more time at home in London. Last year, the actor said, she was home for 10 days total. But she's taking everything in stride.

"I think that because of COVID my introduction to the world was a lot slower. It's only in the past few months that I've sort of experienced the effect that the show 'Normal People' has actually had on my life," Edgar-Jones said. "I just feel very lucky to be working. I love what I do."

May 22 birthdays: Pianist Peter Nero is 88. Songwriter Bernie Taupin is 72. Singer Morrissey is 63. Actor Ann Cusack is 61. Singer Johnny Gill is 56. Actor Michael Kelly is 53. Model Naomi Campbell is 52. Actor Anna Belknap is 50. Actor Sean Gunn is 48. Actor A.J. Langer is 48. Actor Maggie Q is 43. Actor Anna Baryshnikov is 30.



ASK AMY

By Amy Dickinson

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Church reaction worries mom of trans teen

Dear Amy: I have a 17-yearold daughter who identifies as a male.

I am OK with this. I am a Christian and attend a traditional Methodist church.

I am not sure how the church is going to react to my child's transition. I had one guy from the church already make a comment about my teen wearing a tux to the prom.

I told people that she doesn't do dresses, which

How do I support my daughter/son and also hold on to my church? Confused Mom

Dear Confused Mom: If your child identifies as a male, then he is not a daughter/son - but a son.

This gender transition is also a transition for you, and you should continue along this path by using your child's preferred pronoun.

Regarding your church, this may seem like a complex doctrinal or cultural issue, but it's not!

You have one child. There are other churches.

I suggest that you take some time to get very comfortable with your child's gender transition, and then share this knowledge with friends, family, and fellow congregants over time. You don't need to make a big announcement but acknowledge the truth the way you would other aspects of your child's life to people who are interested. (The "tux" comment was one opportunity for you to say, 'The reason my teen didn't wear a gown to the prom is because they identify as

People may let you down

— but please — do not let your faith fail you!

If people at church respond unkindly, you can assure them that you will pray for them to open their hearts. Then, you should look for another place to worship.

Pflag.org offers great resources and advice for parents of transgender people.

Dear Amy: You offered advice to a woman ("What If"), who was traumatized when a suicidal man deliberately ran into the path of her car. You pointed out similarities between her experience and that of train personnel who are involved in these tragic incidents.

I am a locomotive engineer. I had a 20-year-old boy jump in front of my

The rational side of my brain knows it wasn't my fault, but there is no escap-

ing the emotional shock. It does get better over time. She can rest assured after a long while, the emotional damage will fade.

Engineer Ben

Dear Engineer: I hope that you - and anyone traumatized by an event like this · will seek therapeutic help to recover from the symptoms of your trauma.

A body of recent research into the lingering effects of trauma has led to some new treatments that survivors like you could find helpful and healing.

Time does help to heal wounds. But treatment plus time is even better.

Your professional organization or union should point you toward helpful resources.

Dear Amy: I understand the angst of individuals who seek to contact (or are contacted by) previously unknown DNA relatives. I received an email about three years ago from my biological father.

I wasn't sure what to do, as my mother always told me that he wanted nothing to do with me.

I decided to say yes. During our first conversation, my biological father apologized for not being part of my life and took responsibility for his actions.

My parents were 18 when I was conceived. They were young and scared and made decisions they regretted.

However, it has been a blessing to text and speak on the phone, as well as to

meet in person. Overall, it has been great

to get to know him. My suggestion for people wrestling with this is: Don't pass up the opportunity, it could turn out

well. If not, just walk awav. - Pleasantly Surprised

Dear Surprised: I have mentioned this many times, but the ubiquity of DNA testing is basically coming for everyone.

Each of us should try to anticipate the possibility of being contacted by DNA relatives. I agree with you that this presents opportunities, but many people are quite naturally wary, because there are also risks to these connections. It isn't always easy to just walk away.

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HOROSCOPES

Aries (March 21-April 19): You may need to be careful to avoid passive aggression when you talk today. If you have an unresolved issue concerning money, you'd be better off dealing with it honestly. Take up your frustrations with someone who can do something about them.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Peer pressure could leave you feeling inadequate in terms of your financial status at the moment. However, the real problem might be based in your own insecurities. Use this opportunity to make sure that your expectations are realistic according to current standards.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): You may feel like a respected authority figure is out to get you today. However, your own frustrations could be playing a part. A negative attitude can generate the hostile response you expect. Be conscious of any signals you're putting out, even unintentionally.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): A conflict between your beliefs and your experiences could be upsetting you right now. Discussing this with your friends might reveal that you're not the only one dealing with this — and reducing your feelings of isolation may solve the hardest part of your problem.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22):

Keeping good boundaries with your friends could be hard for you now, as you might be tempted to overshare about something private. However. reflecting on your major life goals can lead to more lasting benefits. Staying focused on doing something productive should help you avoid trouble.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Your goals might be your main focus today, but somebody could seem like they're holding you back. While it's necessary for your significant relationships to be among your top priorities, you should also make room for vourself on your list. Your needs might be what you're missing.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Your workload could feel like a block between you and fun. Though you might enjoy the feelings of accomplishment as you power through a huge to-do list, other people may be willing to pitch in. Balance the ego gains from being needed against the adventures you can pursue.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): An entanglement you have with somebody could weigh on you today. You might want to go off and do your own thing. Taking the opportunity to have an important conversation may help you create a balance between your own needs and your obligations to others.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Connecting with

others could be overwhelming for you now. Someone may be demanding that you do what they want. A thoughtful look at your resources can help you make an informed decision. Don't let anyone else boss you around, but don't defer to unwarranted anxiety either.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Focusing on your responsibilities could seem important now, but opportunities to chat will be hard to resist. You set your own priorities, so don't blame anyone else for holding your nose to the grindstone. If having a good time is on your agenda, just embrace it without guilt.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Enjoying yourself seems like a priority, but you might get hung up on how much it costs. While your sense of security is important, make sure that your worries are grounded in reality. This is an opportunity to sort out the difference between legitimate concerns and inhibitions.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): Some part of your upbringing might be holding you back at this time. Talking to your friends could help you find the most comfortable way to break free. When you feel validated, you should be able to gain a sense of which changes are immediately necessary versus which can wait.

LAST WEEK'S PUZZLE SOLUTIONS

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JUMBLE

INDUCT CODDLE FIBULA GOTTEN ORIGIN UNIQUE

She thought they should jog up the hill, but he wasn't

INCLINED TO AGREE

TODAY IN **HISTORY**

Associated Press

On May 22, 1960, an earthquake of magnitude 9.5, the strongest ever measured, struck southern Chile. claiming some 1,655 lives.

In 1967, poet Langston Hughes died at age 65. In 1992, after a reign lasting nearly 30 years, Johnny Carson hosted NBC's "Tonight Show" for the final time.

In 2011, a tornado devastated Joplin, Missouri, with winds up to 250 mph, claiming at least 159 lives and destroying about 8,000 homes and businesses.

In 2018, Stacey Abrams won Georgia's Democratic

gubernatorial primary, making her the first woman nominee for Georgia governor from either major party.

In 2020, "Full House" star Lori Loughlin and her fashion designer husbandpleaded guilty to paying half a million dollars into the University of Southern California as part of a college admissions bribery scheme.

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39. Brainchild 40. Cricket sound

35. Illuminated from below

41. Place for solar panels

47. Twitter message

48. Fine-grained soil

51. Like some partners

54. Cookware brand 56. Kennel racket

63. Cotton swabs

64. Not ready to eat 66. Not hidden

69. Ski resort feature

73. Body cream additive

84. Extinct Mauritian birds

87. Move for one's co., say

88. "The Night Circus" novelist

53. "Julie & Julia" writer/director

62. "Chilombo" Grammy nominee

78. Forest moon that's home to the

86. Like a family with a stay-at-home

92. Handles food waste ecologically

97. Flood with chocolate syrup, say

101. T. rex's "I'm going to eat you!"

99. "Sabrina the Teenage Witch" cat

49. Many ages

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61."Later!"

70. Yummy 71. Chances

74. Gloomy 76. Big chunk

82. Sound off

83. Admit (to)

Morgenstern

95. Sister of Laertes 96. Opposite of paleo-

Ewoks 81. Ballet move

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38. Stitch's human companion

42. Cleveland Browns great __Graham

ARTS&LIVING

Welcome to the Big Leagues

By Taylor Johnson

Across

- 1. Timely blessing
- 5. Rounds before the finals, for short
- 10. Farm vield
- 14. Kudos at a poetry slam
- 19. Batgirl garment
- 20. Glazer of "Broad City" 21. Chicago MLS team
- 22.__noir
- 23. Meditate (on)
- 24. Shout to an FBI agent investigating
- the wrong fellow?
- 27. Cherry-topped dish
- 29. Travel pillow spot 30.Meh
- 31. "Now, where __we?"
- 32. Taco topping
- 34. Long who plays Steve on "PEN15"
- 36. Helps
- 38. "The polygraph is rigged!," e.g.?
- 43. NAACP co-founder_B. Wells
- 44. Informal meeting? 45. Piggy bank opening
- 46. Sound like autumn leaves
- 50."We should!"
- 52."What's your __?"
- 55. Smidgen
- 57. "Broken Arrow" director John 58. Fertile desert spot
- 60. "RuPaul's Drag Race" prize money? 65. Gatos, California
- 67. London stroller 68. Planet_: gym chain
- 69. Intro to typing?
- 72."Get_ofthis!"
- 75. Suit bottoms 76. At an angle
- 77. Sheet of ice
- 79. Maker of Calling All Goddesses! nail polish
- 80. Like philosophers who can't find their way home?
- 85. Fern-to-be
- 89. Spot-on 90. BBQ side
- 91. Trauma specialist, for short
- 93. Fed. power dept. 94.Past
- 98. Airbnb alternatives
- 100. Scent
- 102. Former quarterback Manning 103. Hype that just goes on and on
- and on?
- 108. Word with high or tech

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110.__bargain

- 111. Penélope Cruz's birthplace 112. Dull pain
- 113. Fingers-crossed thought
- 116. Ice cream brand 118. Database systems giant
- 121. Put off fulfilling a campaign
- promise? 125. Churn up
- 126. Chilling
- 127.33-Down animal who loses because of a nap
- 128. "Four Quartets" poet 129. Clock toggle
- 130. Use foul language
- 131. Ensnare
- 132. Flavors, in a way 133. Large bodies of water

Down

- 1. Quietly keeps in the loop 2. Waimea Bay island
- 3. Available options when booking a
- flight 4. Pop up a lot? 5. Evade
- 6."Xanadu"gp. 7. Leslie of "This Is 40"
- 8. Whole

- 9. Lyric poet of Lesbos
- 10. Corp. money exec
- 12. Cookie used as a froyo topping
- 13. Took care of a boxer?
- 14. Mud bath venue
- 15. Birdbrains

- 18. Eye ailment

- feature talking animals
- 11. Messy barbecue fare

- 16._hair pasta
- 17. Decants
- 25. Brings up
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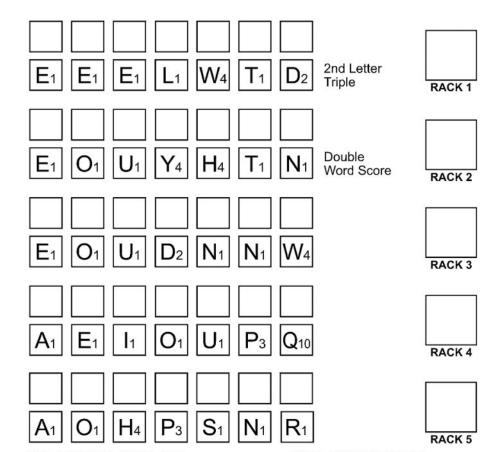
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- 120. Stately trees
- 122. Atop. poetically 123. Gym unit
- 124. Movie filming site

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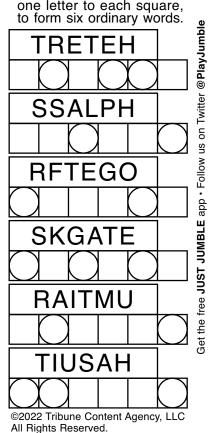
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JUMBLE

By Jeff Knurek and David L. Hoyt Tribune Content Agency

Unscramble these Jumbles, He only puts his





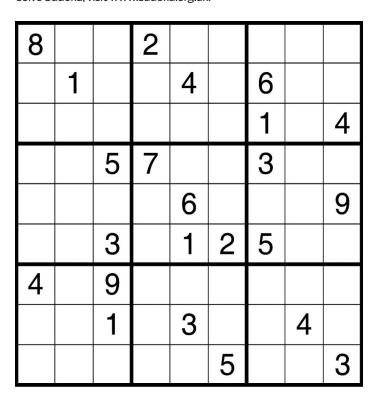
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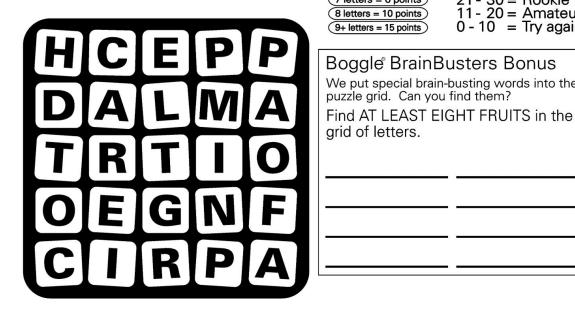
SUDOKU

By The Mepham Group

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Instructions: Find as many words as you can by linking letters up, down, side-to-side and diagonally, writing words on a blank sheet of paper. You may only use each letter box once within a single word. Play with a friend and compare word finds, crossing out common words.



BOGGLE BRAIN BUSTERS!

By David L. Hoyt & Jeff Knurek

BOGGLE[®] POINT SCALE YOUR BOGGLE® 3 letters = 1 point 151+ = Champ 101-150 = Expert 4 letters = 2 points

5 letters = 3 points
6 letters = 4 points 61 - 100 = Pro31 - 60 = Gamer21 - 30 = Rookie 7 letters = 6 points 11 - 20 = Amateur 8 letters = 10 points 9+ letters = 15 points 0 - 10 = Try again

Boggle BrainBusters Bonus We put special brain-busting words into the puzzle grid. Can you find them?

Dog's morning routine may signal happiness

By Cathy M. Rosenthal Tribune Content Agency

Dear Cathy: My 13-year-old standard poodle, Mazie, has had the same morning routine for years. She grabs one of her stuffed toys, runs upstairs, jumps onto my bed, whimpers, runs back downstairs, makes a big circle through the living room and kitchen, whimpers, runs back upstairs, and repeats this routine three or four times before abruptly dropping the stuffed animal. She then eats her breakfast and does not touch the stuffed animal again until the next day. Her whimpering almost sounds like she is in pain, but she isn't. I am curious as to why she does this.

Pamela, Allentown, Pennsylvania

Dear Pamela: Your dog could have started this routine years ago to signal to you that she was happy and/or wanted to engage you in play. If it's playtime she is seeking, she may let you take the toy for a game of fetch, or she may not let you have the toy at all. Either way, you can talk to her in a playful voice to share her joy. She will love

As for the whimpering, it may also be a sign she wants someone to play with her or an indication of a bit of anxiety. Because her routine is so ingrained, once she starts it, in her mind, she may not be able to stop it until she completes the loop. The whimpering probably occurs as she transitions from one thing to the next (i.e. between the bed and running back downstairs) and may be just her way of moving herself along to complete the morning routine. I wouldn't worry about it unless you see more anxiety developing.

Dear Cathy: Regarding Nancy, from Queens Village, New York, who



Some dogs have a morning routine. They could have started it years ago to signal to you that they are happy and/or want to engage you in play, writes Cathy M. Rosenthal. **DREAMSTIME**

asked about how to socialize a feral cat successfully, I have some suggestions. I also have rescued and done TNR (trap, neuter, return) for feral adult cats and kittens. After getting what I call the "spa treatment" at the vet (vaccinations, nails trimmed, dewormed, feline leukemia negative), I bring them home and limit their space to one room, giving them everything they need, which includes a quiet room with windows, food, water, safe hidey-holes, comfortable soft bedding, toys and litter boxes.

Second, to tame them, I use a wand play toy to rub them three times daily for two months. (This is the

time it took me to convert my two cats.)

Eventually, the contact and good feelings from having their chin rubbed or touched lightly around the ears overtake the feral instinct. Third, I switched to my hand when they seemed ready. Fourth, I gently pick up the cat leaving their hind feet on the ground, rubbing under their chin and on their head. Then I release the cat. About this time, it was time for a nail trim, which I accomplished with my two TNR adult cats.

The final step is picking up the cat and placing them in their safe space. (Being able to pick up the cat helps

when their yearly checkups are due.) At this stage, the cats trusted me and were ready to explore the rest of my home. One of my TNR cats now lays on his back to be petted under the chin. The other sleeps on my bed next to me, getting rubs on the chin as we fall asleep.

I rescued my two cats from under a bridge in 2021. Presently, there are eight cats left, all fixed. I hope this year to rescue another one. I wish I could rescue them all.

Bryn, Tulsa, Oklahoma

Dear Bryn: Kudos to you for your work so far in helping these feral cats. I think

rubbing a play wand on their backs is a wonderful way to provide feral/ community cats with some long-distance affection, even if they never adjust to people – and, sadly, some never will.

Feral/community cats are impacted by their experiences and duration of living on the street. So, some cats will be more or less feral and afraid of people than others. People trying to tame/transition feral cats into a home environment need to know these efforts won't work for every cat — and may not work for most cats.

Sometimes feral cats can become enormously

stressed by confinement and freak out. If that happens, don't make them stay. Sometimes, we have to be content feeding them, looking after them, and accepting them for who they are. But I am glad your process worked for these two cats and am sharing your letter in case these suggestions might help others.

Cathy M. Rosenthal is an animal advocate, author, columnist and pet expert. Send your questions, stories and tips to cathy@petpundit.com. Please include your name, city and state. You can follow her @cathym rosenthal.

Expressing sympathy does not need to be complicated



Judith Martin Miss Manners

Dear Miss Manners: When my son (now a young adult) was a young teenager, he met a very prominent musician. He was quite kind to my son, and inadvertently helped set his path to being a professional musician. My son wrote to him shortly after the meeting, thanking him for his time and kind

The musician has now died, and I want to send a condolence note to his widow – who had helped arrange the long-ago meeting — to express my sadness at his death and to thank her for the consideration they both gave to a young person to whom they owed nothing and from whom they could gain nothing. What they did was charming, gracious and generous, and we have not forgotten it in all these

I'm wondering about the appropriateness of using black-bordered stationery for the note. I have read that the border denotes the writer's, not the recipient's, mourning. Is it appropriate to use it in this instance, since I am sorry that the musician has died?

Obviously, I am not a primary mourner, since I was not a family member or close friend, but I want to be respectful. I am not sure if black-bordered stationery is over the top in this case.

Gentle reader: When mourning customs were observed, there were specific rules about which ones applied to which mourners, and for how long. There were elaborate codes depending on the relationship to the deceased: One would mourn years for a spouse, but mere months for a distant relative or forever, in the case of Queen Victoria mourning Prince Albert. These codes applied not only to clothes. but to jewelry, handkerchiefs, wreaths on the door, and straw deadening the noise from the streets.

The system got so complicated that people simply dropped it. In Miss Manners' opinion, it should just have been simplified, because those symbols served as useful warnings about the state of the bereaved - presumably preventing busybodies from telling them that they had grieved long enough and must start dating or having more chil-

She doubts that the survivors here are using black-bordered paper, and would be surprised if you could even find any. But you need not try. Using it would be the written equivalent of showing up at the funeral covered in black veils.

What would be of comfort to the widow is a heartfelt letter testifying to her late husband's kindness and expressing your last appreciation. Surely your son will also write such a letter.

Dear Miss Manners: My neighbor, whom I have known for a few years, called to offer me a ticket she had purchased to an event that she could no longer attend due to a conflict in her schedule. I gladly accepted and was looking forward to attending. I asked her if she wanted me to reimburse her, and she said no, that

she was giving it to me. On the day of the event, she called to tell me she would be keeping her

ticket, as her conflict had been resolved. She kept saying that she was sorry for the confusion, but as she was now able to attend, she was keeping her ticket.

I just told her to enjoy herself and that I understood, and got off the phone. Personally, I am not feeling good about the turn of events. It has left a bad taste in my mouth.

Gentle reader: Understandably. Giving a gift and then demanding it back requires a great deal of apology, as it ought not to

be done. And your neighbor did not even do that. She apologized for nonexistent confusion, implying - with neither grace nor truth — that there was shared blame. Although Miss Manners is not one to pick fights, she will not be volunteering to look after this neighbor's plants or collect her mail anytime

Dear Miss Manners: We have a friend who has taken to dropping by unannounced. In one day, he stopped by three times and drove by four additional

In addition, one day I was lying down in my room behind a closed door. He used the bathroom across the hall and then barged into my room without knocking.

I don't want to be rude, but I'm at my wits' end with this guy. How can I handle this gracefully?

Gentle reader: Have you

thought of locking your

front door?

To send a question to the Miss Manners team of Judith Martin, Nicholas Ivor Martin and Jacobina Martin, go to missmanners. com or write them c/o Universal Uclick, 1130 Walnut St., Kansas City, MO 64106.

What to wear to the office?



Answer Angel

Dear Answer Angel Ellen: I've always had trouble figuring out what to wear to the office every day. So, working from home during COVID-19 has been a big relief. I could just roll out of bed and go to work without stressing about my clothes. Now, the whole what-to-wear issue is back since I have to go to the office. I'm tempted to go the Steve Jobs/Mark Zuckerberg route and wear a "signature" outfit essentially the same color shirt and pants every day (although I'd probably add a jacket since I am not the boss of anything much less a multibillion dollar company). My partner suggested I ask you if the signature outfit thing is a good idea – or at least OK. FYI: My favorite color is maroon/burgundy. – Pať E.

Dear Pat: Go for it! If it's good enough for those billionaires, why not you too? A big plus: A signature look works well for both men and women — like Theranos biotech entrepreneur and convicted fraudster Elizabeth Holmes (black turtleneck and black pants), former first lady Barbara Bush (triple strand of fake pearls) and former White House COVID-19 coordinator Deborah Birx (silk scarf). Even Vogue czarina Anna Wintour wears her signature colorful jeweled necklaces and indoor sunglasses virtually every day.

Ån all-maroon jacket and pants paired with a matching turtleneck, a white shirt or a graphic T-shirt could work for a very successful unisex signature outfit. And don't



If a signature look is good enough for those billionaires, why not you too? **DREAMSTIME**

forget NBA players with piles of money to spend on their off-court ensembles are rocking all-one-color suits in colors ranging from pink to red to the brightest of blues. So in your maroon coat and pants, you're the height of fashion.

Angelic readers

"For your reader who complained about squeeze tubes that leave half the contents inaccessible," Laura K. writes, "When cosmetic and health squeeze tubes (toothpaste, moisturizer, etc.) get low, I cut off the bottom, then store upside down so I can extract the rest. I leave enough of the tube so I can fold the cut end and clip the fold with a clothespin or chip clip to keep it from drying out." From Ellen: A binder clip will give a tighter seal but folding the tube over is essential to prevent drying

out the cream stuck in the tube. Diane S. loves Flip-it Caps (flipitcap.com, \$8 and up). These and similar gizmos on amazon.com don't always hold containers upright. They topple over, depending on their size and weight. So pay attention to the fine print and product photos before you buy.

Reader rant

From Shirley S.: "Thank you Ellen for the opportunity to rant about envelope flaps that do not include glue on the ends of the flap to properly secure the envelope. Greeting cards, invoices, you name it, no glue on the flap ends!"

Now it's your turn

Send your questions, rants, *tips, favorite finds — on* style, shopping, makeup, fashion and beauty — to answerangelellen@gmail.

Hospitals give room for nurses to recharge

'Serenity spaces' provide workers a place to unwind

By Sue Arrowsmith Miami Herald

MIAMI - Caring for sick children daily can be emotionally taxing, even for professionals with years of experience. As frontline workers who also support grieving parents, nurses often cope with chronic

To help support their nurses, Nicklaus Children's Hospital recently created two "serenity spaces" in the oncology and ICU departments, where staff can go to regroup, unwind and reflect, even if just for a few minutes in the day.

"We really needed a space to decompress and reset," said Peggy Townsend, a pediatric oncology nurse for over 20 years and now service line administrator in the hospital's Cancer and Blood Disorders Center.

The new spaces are painted in pastel colors and decorated with wall art. plants, reading and coloring books. They are also equipped with zero-gravity massage chairs. Staff can plug in their devices and listen to music or watch a show. Sometimes it's just a quiet space to cry.

The idea for the serenity spaces came to life during a listening session.

"We asked nurses, How can we help? How can we support you?' I'll never forget one nurse who said, 'I just need a space to cry and prepare to take care of the rest of my patients,' Townsend said.

Townsend, who was director of nursing in the oncology unit at the time, gave up her office to create the first Mia's Serenity Space. The hospital unveiled it last March during a ceremony that included golfer Camilo Villegas and his wife, Maria



Even before the pandemic, numerous studies have warned about fatigue and burnout among health care workers, especially nurses. Nicklaus Children's Hospital in Miami offers its nurses two "serenity spaces" and mental health support sessions. SATJAWAT BOONTANATAWEEPOL/DREAMSTIME

Ochoa, who have generously funded the serenity spaces through their organization, Mia's Miracles, in honor of their late daughter Mia.

The hospital is working with the couple to create additional similar spaces in other departments.

Nicklaus Children's Hospital also launched two new programs to help nurses and other staff deal with the emotional demands of the job.

In October 2020, the hospital implemented Project D.E.A.R., which stands for Debriefing Event for Analysis Recovery and allows nurses and other staff the opportunity to have structured debriefings following critical events. The sessions facilitate

conversation, sharing of resources and allow for emotional processing.

Jasmine Sandoval, a former combat medic in the U.S. Army and the nurse manager of clinical operations at Nicklaus, created Project D.E.A.R. as her doctoral project while studying at the University of Miami.

"We needed a hospitalwide standardized process for debriefing after a critical event," Sandoval said. "The feedback has been great. Participants have expressed how they felt it was necessary and appreciate it."

Mental health support for

CHAT (Connecting, Healing and Achieving

Together), another Nicklaus Hospital initiative, was developed by the psychiatric nursing team to provide mental health support and group sharing sessions. The sessions, 30 so far, provide a safe space for nurses to share their experiences, discuss stressors and support each other. The program has mental health experts on call and avail-

able nearly all the time. Other hospitals have implemented similar programs. Last year, a mental health team from Baptist Health's Community Health and Well Being began offering onsite emotional support, debriefing sessions for nurses and other staff and education on stress management. The team also facilitates meditation and mindfulness activities. Its main focus is supporting nurses working in the ICU, NICU and COVID ICU.

Even before the pandemic, numerous studies have warned about fatigue and burnout among health care workers, espe cially nurses. The last two years have certainly compounded those effects.

Suzy Castro, director of inpatient psychiatry and lead on the CHAT program's development at Nicklaus, says the feedback has been great so far and hopes the program continues to support more hospital staff.

"When we started creating this program, it had nothing to do with the pandemic, yet so many

more people have benefited than we ever expected," Castro said.

Yoga programs

Memorial Healthcare System introduced group prayers during the pandemic for its nurses, along with weekly meditations, Zumba classes, free counseling sessions and outdoor yoga programs.

Jackson Memorial Hospital and Mount Sinai Medical Center, too, have offered yoga programs for its employees during the pandemic.

"We found that some nurses wanted to relax while others needed the workouts to help them recharge," Yanet Obarrio Sanchez, a Memorial spokeswoman, said.

PEOPLE'S PHARMACY PRESCRIPTIONS AND HOME REMEDIES

Usefulness of meat tenderizer on mosquito bites is a toss-up

By Joe Graedon, M.S., and Teresa Graedon,

King Features Syndicate

Q: I have mixed saliva and Adolph's unseasoned meat tenderizer to immediately take the itch and swelling out of mosquito bites. Just smear the paste on the area around the bite. I understand that the enzyme that the female mosquito injects in its bite to keep blood flowing is neutralized by the enzymes in the meat tenderizer. Apparently, that stops the itch reac-

I have "skeeter syndrome" and am the choice victim of mosquitoes. This is the only thing that works! I would like to know what I can take that would make me invisible to those critters!

A: Most people are familiar with the itch from mosquito bites. We first learned about meat tenderizer for insect stings from an article in JAMA (April 24, 1972). Subsequent research on the papaya enzyme in tenderizer has not confirmed usefulness against stings or bites.

People with "skeeter syndrome" (an actual medical term) have more intense reactions that last longer. There are few well-tested treatments for this exaggerated reaction. To keep mosquitoes from biting, doctors usually recommend an effective insect repellent such as DEET or picaridin (Allergologie Select, Nov. 30, 2020). Visitors to our website often recommend the B vitamin thiamine. Scientific research, however, has not shown that taking oral thiamine deters mosquitoes (Journal of the American Mosquito Control Association, June 2005). A



The papaya enzyme found in meat tenderizer has not been confirmed as useful against stings or bites. DREAMSTIME

review of studies on this topic concludes: "... in controlled experiments, thiamine does not appear to repel biting insects of any species, in humans or animals, at any dose, over any period of time, and in any formulation: topical, oral, subcutaneous, or transdermal" (Bulletin of Entomological Research, Feb. 24, 2022).

Q: I had the bottom of one foot covered with warts. When I mentioned this to my family doctor, he said he'd heard Tagamet could cure them. It took about two weeks for the warts to

disappear. A: A small study in the journal Medical Sciences (June 2018) tested the value of the heartburn medicine cimetidine (Tagamet) in the treatment of recalcitrant warts. The children were heart transplant patients, so their immune systems were suppressed. Such patients are especially vulnerable to warts. Cimetidine may be an immune modulating drug. Treatment for three to six months with cimetidine got rid of the warts in all but one child.

The authors concluded: "Since many conventional treatments for warts are painful, expensive and may cause scarring, cimetidine offers a safe alternative treatment for cutaneous warts in pediatric heart transplant recipients."

Q: You have written about

the benefits of the mineral magnesium. However, there should be a cautionary comment for anyone who takes magnesium supplements. Magnesium supplements can cause severe diarrhea and electrolyte imbalance in those with a sensitive gut, such as people with irritable bowel syndrome. People taking magnesium should be closely monitored. **A:** You are quite right that magnesium can have a laxative effect that may be unwelcome in some cases. In addition, those with reduced kidney function should avoid magnesium supplements, as these can strain the kidneys.

In their column, Joe and Teresa Graedon answer letters from readers. Send questions to them via www. peoplespharmacy.com.

Q&A

Dangers that are linked to vaping could harm teenagers

Mayo Clinic

school. I quit a few years ago after a lung cancer scare. As a father, I have often shared with my children about the dangers of smoking. Recently, I overheard my son talking to his friends about vaping. Should I be as concerned about vaping as I am about smoking cigarettes? **A:** Vaping is the term often used to describe the act of using an electronic cigarette. E-cigarettes are battery-operated devices that heat a liquid solution usually, but not always, containing nicotine turning it into a vapor that can be inhaled. If the base nicotine mixture is not palatable, many flavors. such as mint, apple and others, can make vaping attractive, especially to

O: I am a former smoker

who began smoking in high

adolescents. E-cigarettes and vaping are part of a trend going back at least nine years in the U.S. First publicized as a safer alternative to smoking tobacco, vaping caught on because it didn't contain the carcinogens or tars found in most smoking tobacco products. Also, vaping was supposed to eliminate the dangers of secondhand smoke to

those nearby. It all sounded pretty harmless in theory. However, those theories were wrong. No matter the delivery method, nicotine is addictive. Studies have shown that it may be harder to quit a nicotine addiction than a heroin addiction. Most discussions about helping teens stop vaping fail to address that they already may be addicted. In many cases, teens at this phase may need a nicotine replacement product or medica-

tions, such as bupropion, to



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curb the cravings.

If you've ever tried to quit smoking, or had a friend or family member try to quit smoking, you know how difficult it can be. Therefore, in certain situations, e-cigarettes are still considered an option for transitioning someone who has smoked tobacco for years to nonsmoking status.

The flavors and stabilizers in e-cigarettes can cause unknown inflamma-

tion to delicate lung tissue. Many teens are taking things a step further, adding cannabis, CBD oils and other dangerous additives to vaping devices. When patients show up to the emergency department in respiratory distress from vaping, it can be challenging for physicians to treat them due to the difficulty in correctly identifying

what they inhaled. While most cigarettes are smoked within 2 to 5 minutes, e-cigarettes can last up to 20 minutes, delivering more nicotine and damaging chemicals to the lungs. In addition, some vaping mixtures can contain 20 times the nicotine that a single cigarette

contains. Nicotine also can affect concentration and brain development, according to information and data from a new report from the

surgeon general. Talk with your kids about the dangers of vaping and look for warning signs, including:

- Changes in emotions.
- Trouble sleeping.Scents of fruity odors on
- skin, breath and clothes.
- Strange cylinders, chargers or batteries lying around.

It's important to have conversations rather than suspicion and accusations. Encourage your teen to look into the warnings related to vaping, or reach out to his or her primary care provider with ques-

Many providers ask their patients about alcohol, drug use and smoking, yet forget to ask about vaping. Project for Teens is an example of a local outreach program that provides support and education on the dangers of vaping. Resources are available to help teens quit through the American Lung Association and SmokeFreeTeen. Graham King, M.D., Family Medicine, Mayo Clinic Health System, Mankato, Minnesota

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Jennifer Grey steps 'Out of the Corner'

Rhinoplasty gone wrong, implosion of career detailed in actor's memoir

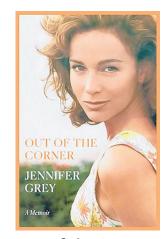
By Elisabeth Egan The New York Times

After Jennifer Grey arrived at a recent breakfast in Beverly Hills in a flurry of regrets about the state of her shirt and her hair, the star of "Dirty Dancing" asked a question that would be an apt subtitle for her memoir, "Out of the Corner," which Ballantine recently published.

"Why do I think everything has to be perfect in order to be enough?

Some actors play it coy in their autobiographies, forcing readers to bushwhack through anodyne childhood memories and tepid revelations about fame before "opening the kimono" (Grey's term) on the subjects they are best known for. Grey doesn't roll this way in person she is forthcoming, warm and hellbent on connection – or in her book, which begins with a 17-page prologue about her nose and the plastic surgeries that derailed her career and (almost) robbed her of her identity. At 62, Grey is ready to take control of a narrative that has been in the public domain for so long, it has achieved mythological

In 1986, Grey landed a breakout role as "Baby' Houseman in "Dirty Dancing," a movie about an awkward teenager who falls in love with a hunky dance instructor (played by Patrick Swayze) during a vacation at a Catskills resort called Kellerman's. Made with a budget of \$6 million, the movie earned \$214 million



'Out of the Corner' By Jennifer Grey; Ballantine Books, 352 pages, \$30.

at the box office and, as the Times' film editor wrote on its 10th anniversary, "quickly became a phenomenon in a way that no one associated with it quite understands, even to this day."

Swayze's line, "Nobody puts Baby in the corner" became a rallying cry for disaffected Generation Xers — who, it turned out, craved rumba, romance and nostalgia just as much as anyone else. At 27, having been paid \$50,000 for her work, Grey became a household name.

"After 'Dirty Dancing," I was America's sweetheart, which you would think would be the key to unlocking all my hopes and dreams," writes Grey, the daughter of an Oscar-winning actor, Joel Grey, and granddaughter of Mickey Katz, a comedian and musician. "But it didn't go down that way. For one thing, there didn't seem to be a surplus of parts for actresses who looked like me. My so-called 'problem' wasn't really a problem for me, but since it seemed to be a problem for other people, and it didn't appear to be going away anytime soon, by default it became

my problem." "It was as plain as the

nose on my face," she said. Following the advice of her mother and three plastic surgeons, Grey underwent two surgeries to "fine-tune" her proboscis. The second procedure, intended to correct an irregularity caused by the first, was more aggressive than what Grey expected. Her new nose was "truncated" and "dwarfed." She was unrecognizable to people who had known her for years. Photographers who had hounded her the month before didn't pick up their cameras when she walked down a red carpet.

She recalls an airline employee who glanced at her driver's license and said, "'Oh, Jennifer Grey, like the actress.' When Grey said, "Actually, it is me," the woman responded: "'I've seen "Dirty Dancing" a dozen times. I know Jennifer Grey. And you are not her.'"
"Overnight I lose my

identity and my career," Grey writes.

In 2010, after many years of voice-over work, stints on "Friends" and Grey's Anatomy" and a role on a short-lived sitcom, "It's Like ... You Know," in which she played a fictional version of herself, Grey appeared on, and won. "Dancing With the Stars." That is when the idea for "Out of the Corner" started to percolate.

Grey had a "ragtag, mismatched" collection of journals she'd kept from age 14 until she was 41, so she had plenty of material to work with: "I started to look at high points and low points and the way I've adapted to dramatic shifts. I wrote every single word of this book myself, which I know is unusual."

From April to September



2021, she had daily coaching sessions by Zoom with Barbara Jones, an editor and publishing industry veteran who helped shape the memoir. "Out of the Corner" isn't all about regret, survival or reinvention. It's a funny, dishy, occasionally heartbreaking coming-of-age story. There are escapades with Madonna, Johnny Depp and Tracy Pollan alongside glimpses into Grey's wild child years (think cocaine, sex and Studio 54).

There are also revelations about Grey's tumultuous off-screen romance with Matthew Broderick, whose sulky sister she played in "Ferris Bueller's Day Off." Shortly before the premiere of "Dirty Dancing," Broderick and Grey

were in a car accident in Ireland that left two people dead. He was behind the wheel and suffered serious injuries. News of the accident — and questions about it — followed her in the wake of her biggest success. Howard Stern joked about it on air; Bryant Gumbel inquired about it during a "Today Show" segment that was supposed to be about "Dirty Dancing."

"The idea that the most traumatic tragedy, the most impactful experience of my life, was sand-wiched —" Grey held up her hands, palms facing her collarbone, and brought them together with a firm thump — "They are inextricably linked. The pleasure of that moment, that surprise arrival, it never felt

good. It never felt like what I'd hoped my whole life it would feel like."

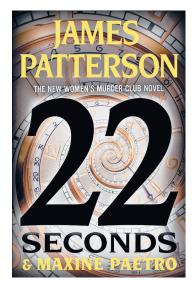
Grey hopes readers who feel victimized or stuck will be inspired by her story: "Like Flintstone vitamins: It feels like candy but you're getting something."

"I'm a person who has been associated with 'Nobody puts Baby in a corner.' If I were to die, that's what they would write on my tombstone," she said. "I seemed to have felt in the past that I had been put in corners. But once I started writing, I realized there were so many things I did choose."

Grey added, "The truth is, when I had all the good stuff, I was definitely not even close to how free I feel today."

NATIONAL BESTSELLERS

HARDCOVER FICTION 1."22 Seconds" by James **Patterson and Maxine Paetro** (Little, Brown) Last week:1



2. "The Summer Place" by Jennifer Weiner (Atria) Last week: -

3."Dream Town" by David Baldacci (Grand Central) Last week: 4

4. "Run, Rose, Run" by Dolly Parton and James Patterson (Little, Brown) Last week: 2

5. "The Lioness" by Chris Bohjalian (Doubleday) Last week: –

6."Book of Night" by Holly Black (Tor) *Last*

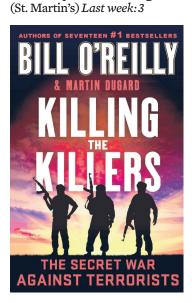
7. "The Ravaged" by Norman Reedus (Blackstone) Last week: -

8. "The Homewreckers" by Mary Kay Andrews (St. Martin's) Last week: 5

9. "The Paris Apartment" by Lucy Foley (Morrow) *Last week:* 8

10. "Star Wars: Brotherhood" by Mike Chen (Del Rey) Last week: -

HARDCOVER NONFICTION 1. "Killing the Killers: The **Secret War Against Terrorists** (Bill O'Reilly's Killing Series)" by Bill O'Reilly and Martin Dugard



For the week ended May 14, compiled from data from independent and chain bookstores, book wholesalers and independent distributors nationwide.

- Publishers Weekly

2. "Finding Me" by Viola Davis (HarperOne) Last

3. "The Mothers and Daughters of the Bible Speak: Lessons on Faith from Nine Biblical Families" by Shannon Bream (Broadside) Last week: 2

4. "A Sacred Oath: Memoirs of a Secretary of Defense During Extraordinary Times" by Mark T. **Esper** (Morrow) *Last week:* –

5."Atlas of the Heart: Mapping Meaningful Connection and the Language of Human **Experience" by Brene Brown** (Random House) Last week: 8

6. "Just Tyrus: A Memoir" by Tyrus (Post Hill) Last week: 16

Worth Making" by Tony Fadell (Harper Business)

7. "Build: An Unorthodox Guide to Making Things

8. "Half Baked Harvest Every Day: Recipes for Balanced, Flexible, Feel-Good Meals: A Cookbook" by Tieghan Gerard (Clarkson Potter) Last week: 9

9. "The Palace Papers: Inside the House of Windsor — the Truth and the Turmoil" by Tina Brown (Crown) Last week: 7

10. "This Will Not Pass: Trump, Biden, and the Battle for America's Future" by Jonathan Martin and Alexander Burns (Simon & Schuster) Last week: 4

FICTION REVIEWS

Romance fueled by quirky banter

By Alicia Rancilio Associated Press

If Emily Henry makes herself laugh at the character's dialogue in her own books, it's understandable. She is a master at witty repartee.

In her latest novel, "Book Lovers," Henry introduces Nora Stephens and Charlie Lafra. Nora is a literary agent, and Charlie is a book editor. The two meet once about a prospective book Charlie could edit and both make a poor impression. Minutes prior, Nora was dumped by her boyfriend over the phone. She arrives late, and Charlie is grumpy. He's also not a fan of the book that Nora is pitching, calling it "unreadable." The two debate the book and go their separate ways. Is this the last of Nora and Charlie? Of course not, but you have to read to find out

what happens next. "Book Lovers" isn't just a romantic love story but also a love story about two sisters, Nora and her younger sister, Libby, whom she puts before all else. Their mother died years prior, and Nora has felt over-protective of Libby ever since, and wants to solve all her problems (to Libby's annoyance). When a very pregnant Libby declares she wants to get away for a few weeks and visit Sunshine Falls, North Carolina, a quaint small town she has read about, Nora naturally says yes.

Just about every Hallmark movie - and plenty of romance novels feature protagonists from a big city who find themselves in a small town where they learn about themselves, what they want in life and, of course, find love. While "Book Lovers" has that scenario, it also deconstructs it. Nora is unapologetic about working hard and not wanting children of her



'Book Lovers' By Emily Henry, Berkley, 384 pages, \$27.

own. She's not looking to change her ways or her lifestyle. — Alicia Rancilio, Associated Press

'Bad Actors' is Mick Herron's eighth novel chronicling the exploits of the "slow horses," a motley unit of disgraced British secret-service agents condemned to live out their days in pointless tasks at Slough House. The place is a near-derelict London office building, a fitting habitat for the group's boss, Jackson Lamb, a slovenly, flatulent, foul-mouthed tyrant. (The books have spawned an excellent TV series from

Apple TV+.) Although grinding office drudgery is meant to be their lot, the slow horses invariably get sucked into lethal intelligence-agency and political conspiracies. And, one way or another, these byzantine affairs involve the ruthless schemer and backstabber, Diana Taverner, now "first desk" at Herron's version

of MI5. "Bad Actors" treats us to a nasty piece of work called Sparrow, enforcer and special adviser to the prime minister. Sparrow has been using his loosely defined position to arrogate power to himself and, thanks to the prime minister's ineptitude and inat-



'Bad Actors' By Mick Herron; Soho Crime, 360 pages, \$27.95.

tention, he is succeeding. Sparrow has set in motion a plot to remove Taverner from the picture and place MI5 under his control. Even to begin to summarize the scheme's twisted nature would be to give too much away — but, yes, Russians are involved.

Herron's plots are masterpieces of convolution and elegant wrongfooting. Beyond that, his action scenes are fastpaced and thrilling – there are a couple of high-octane doozies in this installment. But the real draw of the series is its dark. dark humor. Much of it is interpersonal, but the most biting of all concerns the state of Britain, a country beset by Brexit, COVID-19 and incompetent, if merce-

nary, leadership. If there is bad news, it is that you really should have read some of the previous Slough House novels in order to get a handle on this party of rejects, their histories and capabilities. Further, if you are a veteran of the series, you may have become a little weary of Lamb's extravagant foulness and his habit of magicking cigarettes and even himself out of nowhere. That said, this is still one of the most enjoyable series I have ever read. Katherine A. Powers, Minneapolis Star Tribune

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YANKEES 7, WHITE SOX 5

Win tainted by bad blood between players

Chicago shortstop Anderson says Donaldson made racial comment

By Larry Fleisher Associated Press

NEW YORK - Chicago White Sox star shortstop Tim Anderson accused Yankees slugger Josh Donaldson of making a racial remark by calling him Jackie Robinson during the Yankees' 7-5 win Saturday at Yankee Stadium.

"He just made a, you know, disrespectful comment," said Anderson, who is Black. "Basically, it was trying to call me Jackie Robinson. Like, 'What's up, Jackie?'

"I don't think it was called for."

Anderson, an All-Star shortstop who is among the leading Black voices in baseball, told Sports Illustrated in 2019: "I kind of feel like today's Jackie Robinson ... because he changed the game, and I feel like I'm getting to a point to where I need to change the game."

Donaldson said that in the first inning, "I called him Jackie." The white ballplayer also said he has "joked around" with Anderson in the past using the same reference and mentioned the 2019 Sports Illustrated interview.

Robinson broke the Major League Baseball color barrier in 1947. Every team in the big leagues has retired his No. 42 to honor the struggle, sacrifice and social

impact he had on the game and beyond.

"My meaning of that is not any term trying to be racist by any fact of the matter," Donaldson said. "Obviously, he deemed it disrespectful. And look, if he did, I apologize. That's not what I was trying to do by any manner, and that's what happened."

Donaldson scrapped with Anderson on May 13 in Chicago after making a hard tag, and Anderson responded with a shove, resulting in the benches and bullpens clearing. Donaldson said Saturday that he was "trying to defuse" any lingering tension when the players crossed paths early in the game.

Anderson said Donaldson made a "Jackie" comment in the first couple of innings: "I spared him that time, and then it happened

White Sox manager Tony La Russa also called Donaldson's

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PREAKNESS STAKES

Early Voting holds off **Epicenter** for victory

By Stephen Whyno **Associated Press**

BALTIMORE - Maybe extra rest isn't such a bad thing for a racehorse after all.

In the Preakness Stakes that was run without the Kentucky Derby winner because Rich Strike's owner felt he needed more time off after his 80-1 upset, Early Voting validated a gutsy decision to skip the Derby and aim for the second leg of the Triple Crown.

Early Voting held off hardcharging favorite Epicenter to win the Preakness on Saturday, rewarding trainer Chad Brown and owner Seth Klarman for their patience. Early Voting stalked the leaders for much of the race before moving into first around the final turn and finishing 1 1/4 lengths ahead of Epicenter, who was second just like in the Derby.

"We thought he needed a little more seasoning, the extra rest would help him," Klarman said. "He was pretty lightly raced — only three races before today. And as it turned out, that was the right call. We wanted to do right by the horse, and we're so glad we waited."

The initial plan in the Preakness was for Early Voting not to wait and for jockey Jose Ortiz to take him to the lead. That looked especially important on a day when the dirt track at Pimlico Race Course was favoring speed and making it hard for horses to come from behind down the stretch.

But when Armagnac jumped out to the lead, Ortiz settled Early Voting, who had plenty left in the tank before the finish line with Epicenter threatening inside at the rail.

"I was never worried," Brown said. "Once we had a good target, I actually preferred that. We were fine to go to the lead, but I thought down the back side it was going to take a good horse to beat us. And a good horse did run up on us near the wire, and it was about the only

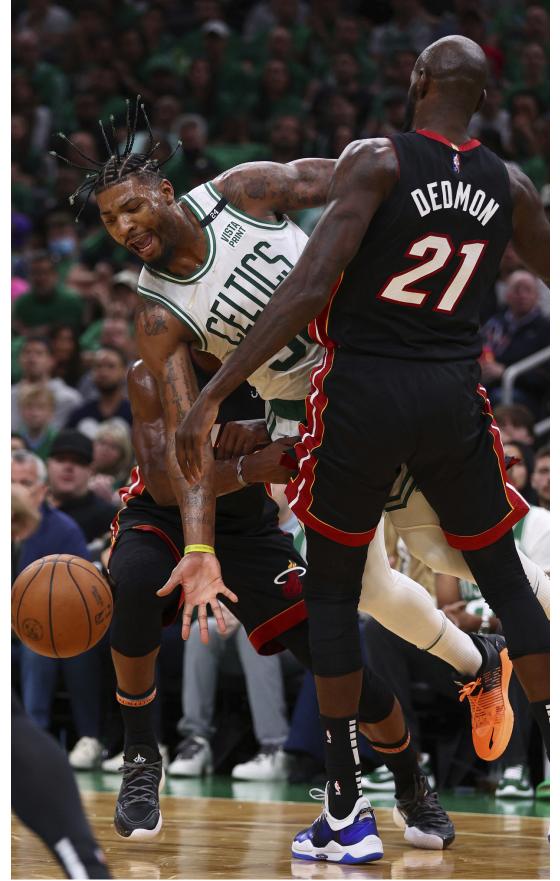
one that could run with us.' After just two Triple Crown winners in the past four-plus decades, Rich Strike owner Rick Dawson took plenty of criticism for skipping the Preakness because he felt the horse needed more rest to prepare for the Belmont Stakes on June 11.

Some of that might be muted in the aftermath of Early Voting's impressive performance.

That's very hard to get an owner to pass on the Derby, and they did

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NBA PLAYOFFS EASTERN CONFERENCE FINALS



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BATTLING IN THE EAST

Celtics guard Marcus Smart loses the ball as he drives between the Heat's Jimmy Butler and Dewayne Dedmon in the first quarter of Game 3 of the Eastern Conference finals Saturday in Boston. The game wasn't over in time for this edition. For the result and story, go to **courant.com/sports**.

PGA CHAMPIONSHIP

Pereira takes lead into final round

Tiger Woods withdraws after shooting 79

By Doug Ferguson Associated Press

TULSA, Okla. — Mito Pereira skidded out of control just like so many other contenders in the wind and cold of Southern Hills. He got back on course at just the right time Saturday in the PGA Championship.

Pereira steadied himself with three birdies over the last six holes, the final one from just outside 25 feet for a 1-under 69. That gave the 27-year-old from Chile a three-shot lead over Matt Fitzpatrick and Will

For Tiger Woods, his slide on a battered right leg seemed to last all day in what turned out to be his last round. Woods withdrew for the first time in a major as a pro. He limped around Southern Hills for a 79, his worst score ever in the PGA Championship.

At stake for the 27-year-old Pereira is a chance to become the first PGA Tour rookie to win a major since Keegan Bradley in the 2011 PGA Championship.

"I was playing really good and suddenly I made four bogeys in five holes. It was a tough place to be at that moment," he said. "But just found myself from 13 on. Those holes are pretty tough. So really happy how I ended up playing. The birdie on 18 was a bonus.

"Just happy to be in this posi-

There were missed opportunities for so many others on a rough day featuring a wind out of the north that made Southern Hills play entirely different.

Former PGA champion Justin Thomas went 12 holes without a birdie, and then he gave it back with a bogey on the closing hole for a 74. Two-time Masters champion Bubba Watson looked shakv as ever on the greens, making three bogeys over his last four holes for a 73. They went from the cusp of contention to seven shots behind.

Rory McIlroy had a six-hole stretch around the turn that he played in 6 over - and that even included a birdie — for a 74 to fall nine shots back.

Zalatoris had his problems, too. He dropped four shots in the opening seven holes and went from a one-shot lead to a five-shot deficit until he crawled his way back into the game.

"I was pretty frustrated with the start, but I would rather have a frustrating start and good finish. It's good momentum heading into

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For Irizzary, baseball is lifelong love affair to continue at Maryland



East Catholic shortstop Alex Irizzary has led a young team his senior year and is taking his boundless joy for the game to Maryland. **EAST CATHOLIC** HIGH SCHOOL/COURTESY

By Dom Amore Hartford Courant

It started for Alex Irizzary at UConn. An 8-year-old living near campus, he'd chase stray baseballs hit by George Springer, who signed one for him, and the Huskies' other future major leaguers at J.O. Christian Field.

"As young as I can remember, I was running after foul balls, I wanted to be a part of it," Irizzary said. "I never really knew, 'That was Division I baseball,' but I knew, whatever it was, I wanted to be a

Irizzary, who has played the last two seasons of his high school career at East Catholic-Manches-

ter, will be playing Division I baseball next season at Maryland. But his love for the game goes beyond his batting average, fielding skills or his team.

"When you listen to him talk, you're like, 'Wow, this kid's wise beyond his years when it comes to the game," East Catholic coach Martin Fiori said.

Before his senior season began, Irizzary ran across the social media posts calling attention to Weaver High's need for equipment as it was restarting its baseball team. He immediately sent Fiori an email

asking him to relay it to the team. "Being a kid who grew up playing baseball, I've got 10 gloves lying around that I'm never going to touch again," Irizzary said. "We have a ton of kids at East Catholic in the same boat. I think I got over 20 gloves. It shouldn't be where not having a glove is holding a kid from playing baseball. If they want to play, we should be able to make it happen."

Irizzary delivered his box of gloves and other gently used gear

"We've been blown away by the support from people all over the country because they wanted to help support a start-up baseball program in the inner city," said Sterling Scanlon, the Weaver AD. "However, to have a fellow high

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UP NEXT

Celtics: Eastern Conference Finals: vs. Miami (Game 4), Monday, 8:30 p.m.; at Miami (Game 5), Wednesday, 8:30 p.m.; vs. Miami (Game 6, if necessary), Friday, 8:30

Rangers: NHL Second Round: vs. Hurricanes (Game 3), Sunday, 3:30 p.m.; vs. Hurricanes (Game 4). Tuesday. 7 p.m.: at Hurricanes (Game 5, if necessary), Thursday, time

Red Sox: Mariners, Sunday, 1:30 p.m.; at White Sox, Tuesday, 8 p.m.; at White Sox, Wednesday, 8 p.m. Yankees: White Sox (2), Sunday, 3 p.m.; Orioles, Monday, 7 p.m.; Orioles, Tuesday, 7 p.m. Mets: at Rockies, Sunday, 3 p.m.; at Giants, Monday, 9:45 p.m.; at Giants, Tuesday, 9:45 p.m. Yard Goats: at Bowie, Sunday, 1 p.m.; at Richmond, Tuesday, 6:30 p.m.; at Richmond, Wednesday, 6:30 p.m. Sun: at Fever, Sunday, 2 p.m.; Wings, Tuesday, 7 p.m.; Mystics, Saturday, 7

Hartford Athletic: Phoenix, Saturday, 7 p.m.; at El Paso, June 4, 9:30 p.m.; at San Diego, June 11,

TV/RADIO **AUTO RACING**

8:55 a.m.: Formula 1 Spain Grand Prix. (Live) ESPN2 4 p.m.: IndyCar Indianapolis 500, Qualifying. (Live) NBC 5:30 p.m.: NASCAR Cup All-Star Open. (Live) FS1 8 p.m.: NASCAR Cup All-Star Race. (Live) FS1 **BASEBALL**

1:30 p.m.: Seattle Mariners at Boston Red Sox. (Live), NESN. Radio: 1080. 3 p.m.: Chicago White Sox at New York Yankees. (Live), Amazon Prime Video. Radio: 97.9. 3 p.m.: New York Mets at Colorado Rockies. (Live), WPIX. Radio: 880. 7 p.m.: Chicago White Sox at New York Yankees. (Live), YES. Radio: 97.9. **BASKETBALL**

Noon: Africa League Ouarterfinal SLAC vs Zamalek. (Live) NBA 3 p.m.: WNBA Sky at Mystics. (Live) ABC 9 p.m.: Warriors at Mavericks. (Live) TNT **FOOTBALL** Noon: USFL Pittsburgh

Maulers vs New Orleans Breakers. (Live) FS1 4 p.m.: USFL Houston Gamblers vs New Jersey Generals. (Live) FOX **GOLF**

9 a.m.: PGA Championship With Joe Buck & Michael Collins. (Live) ESPN 10 a.m.: PGA Championship Final Round. (Live) ESPN 1p.m.: PGA Championship Final Round. (Live) CBS **HOCKEY**

9a.m.: IIHF World Championship Kazakhstan vs Germany. (Live) NHL 1p.m.: IIHF World Championship Sweden vs Norway. (Live) NHL 1:30 p.m.: Panthers at Lightning. (Live) TNT 3:30 p.m.: Hurricanes at Rangers. (Live) ESPN 8 p.m.: Flames at Oilers. (Live) ESPN2 LACROSSE

Noon: NCAA Tournament Delaware vs Cornell. (Live) **FSPNU**

2:30 p.m.: NCAA Tournament Virginia vs

Maryland. (Live) ESPNU **SOCCER** 10:30 a.m.: Premier League

(Live) TELE 10:59 a.m.: Premier League. (Live) NBC

11 a.m.: Premier League. (Live) CNBC 2:55 p.m.: Italian Serie BAC Monza 1912 vs Brescia. (Live)

10 p.m.: MLS Philadelphia Union at Portland Timbers. (Live) FS1

SOFTBALL Noon: NCAA Regional. (Live)

SEC ESPN2 1p.m.: NCAA Regional. (Live)

2 p.m.: NCAA Regional. (Live) SEC ESPN2 3 p.m.: NCAA Regional. (Live) ACC 4 p.m.: NCAA Regional. (Live) ESPN2 5 p.m.: NCAA Regional. (Live) ACC 6 p.m.: NCAA Regional.

(Live) ESPN2 8 p.m.: NCAA Regional. (Live) ESPNU

TENNIS 6 a.m.: Roland-Garros. (Live) **TFNNIS**

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(Live) TENNIS



Red Sox third baseman Rafael Devers, right, celebrates his fifth inning home run with Enrique Hernandez during Saturday's victory over the Mariners in Boston. ROBERT F. BUKATY/AP PHOTOS

RED SOX 6, MARINERS 5

Devers homers twice as Sox rally past Mariners

By Ken Powtak Associated Press

BOSTON - Rafael Devers hit two homers, Christian Vázquez had a tiebreaking single in the eighth inning and Boston's bullpen held the Seattle Mariners scoreless for six innings, lifting the Red Sox to a 6-5 victory on Saturday.

Devers drove in three runs and had three hits for the Red Sox, who posted their season-high fourth straight win.

Rookie Julio Rodríguez had three hits for Seattle, which has dropped five of six and 18 of its last 24.

Franchy Cordero tripled off Drew Steckenrider (0-2) when the ball took a crazy carom off the Green Monster away from center fielder Rodríguez.

When Cordero got up after his headfirst slide into third, he waved both hands in the air toward his dugout. Vázquez then followed with his single off the left field wall.

John Schreiber (1-0) pitched a perfect eighth for the victory, and Matt Barnes got the final three outs for his second save, with center fielder Kiké Hernández making a nice over-the-shoulder catch on Ty France's drive to

After both teams put up five runs in the first five innings, it became a battle of effective bullpens.

The Red Sox erased a 5-0 deficit by scoring a run in the third on Devers' homer over Boston's bullpen and four in the fifth when they chased starter Chris Flexen.

Devers homered into the first row of seats above the Green Monster after Hernández opened the fifth with a double. Bobby Dalbec had an RBI single off reliever Sergio Romo before Trevor Story's sacri-



The Red Sox's Christian Vazquez celebrates at first base after hitting an RBI single in the eighth inning during Saturday's victory over the Mariners in Boston.

fice fly tied it.

Flexen allowed five runs and eight hits in four-plus innings.

The Mariners had jumped on Boston starter Garrett Whitlock for four runs and six hits in the first. Rodríguez, Eugenio Suárez and Mike Ford each had an RBI single.

Whitlock lasted just three innings, giving up career-highs with five runs and 10 hits, raising his ERA from 2.43 to 3.58. His previous worsts were three runs and four hits.

After hitting three homers and driving in seven runs in the series opener and hitting a grand slam Friday night, Story went 0 for 3 with the sac fly.

Mariners right fielder

Dylan Moore made a nice running catch on Hernández's fly in the sixth, gliding toward a side wall before reaching over as his left side crashed into it.

Trainer's room

Mariners: 2B Abraham Toro left the game with a sprained left shoulder.

Red Sox: SS Xander Bogaerts was back in the lineup after having to leave Friday's victory early. He landed hard on his back after LF Alex Verdugo undercut him while Bogaerts was backpedaling trying to catch a popup. ... Verdugo left Saturday's game in the top of the second due illness.

REGIONAL DIGEST

No. 16 UConn baseball swept in weekend series at Georgetown

Staff reports

Just one day after Nolan Matsko gave the Hoyas a walk-off win over No. 16 UConn, junior Christian Ficca knocked home the game-winning run on a sacrifice fly in the ninth inning Saturday to complete Georgetown's weekend sweep over the Huskies 6-5 at Shirley Povich Field in Rockville, Md.

Georgetown swept UConn for the first time since March 25-26, 1995. The Hoyas finished the regular season 32-22, 11-10 Big East. The Huskies dropped to 43-13, 16-5. The

teams square off again at 2:30 p.m. Thursday in the Big East Tournament in Mason, Ohio.

Erik Stock hit an RBI double in the first inning for UConn, and T.C. Simmons scored on a balk in the third to make it 2-0.

The Hoyas pulled to 2-1 on Cam Meyer's homer in the bottom of the third. The Huskies regained a two-run lead on David Smith's RBI single in the fifth.

Georgetown tied it 3-3 on Ubaldo Lopez's two-run homer off Ian Cooke in the sixth and went ahead 5-3 when Adam Dapkewicz scored on a throwing error

and Michael Eze scored on a single by Christian Ficca in the seventh. UConn tied it again in the eighth on Matt Donlan's sacrifice fly and Korey Morton's RBI single.

Yard Goats win on the road: Isaac Collins scored on a sacrifice fly by Brenton Doyle in the eighth inning to lift the Hartford Yard Goats past the Bowie Baysox 4-3 in Bowie, Md.

The Yard Goats took a 2-0 lead on third-inning homers by Daniel Cope and Ezequiel Tovar. Tovar also homered in the sixth, his eighth of the season.

METS 5, ROCKIES 1

Marte makes return with homer in win

By Michael Kelly **Associated Press**

DENVER - Starling Marte homered in his return to the lineup, and the New York Mets beat the Colorado Rockies 5-1 in the first game of a split doubleheader Saturday.

Friday's game was postponed when wintry weather blew into Colorado after temperatures were in the high 80s on Thursday. Snow continued to fall Saturday morning, but by first pitch the skies were clearing and the temperature was 45 degrees.

The second game wasn't over in time for this edition.

Carlos Carrasco (4-1) allowed one run and seven hits in 5 1/3 innings, and Luis Guillorme had three hits for New York.

Marte was away from the team following the death of his grandmother and was reinstated from the bereavement list before the game. His first swing of the day sent the ball deep into the left -ield bleachers to give the Mets a 2-0 lead two batters into the game.

"We all just kind of looked at each other and went, 'Really?' You can't make that stuff up," manager Buck Showalter said of the home run. "It was emotional. I'm glad I had glasses on."

When Marte crossed home plate, he looked up and pointed to the sky.

"It's a hard situation because it's one of those things that's going to be in my mind for a very long time," Marte said of his grandmother's death before the game. "Being around the team is a distraction, but

... you have to go through it." Patrick Mazeika had a two-run double in the second inning to stretch New York's lead, and Francisco Lindor's RBI single in the sixth made it 5-0.

C.J. Cron had three hits and Germán Márquez (1-4) allowed five runs — four earned — in six innings for the Rockies. Colorado has lost nine of its last 11 games.

Carrasco left after Brendan Rodgers singled in the sixth inning. José Iglesias hit a grounder in front of the plate and beat the throw to first, allowing Cron to score from third.

"This is my first time pitching here," Carrasco said. "Normally when I throw my changeup, it's completely different. Here it looked more like [a] two-seamer."

Earlier, the Mets and pitcher Chris Bassitt agreed on a one-year, \$8.8 million contract with a mutual option for 2023. The agreement avoided an arbitration hearing that would have taken place Monday.

Bassitt, acquired from Oakland on March 12, is 4-2 with a 2.77 ERA in eight starts. He said he is glad to get the deal done.

"I didn't want to go to trial," Bassitt said after the first game. "I like everyone here. I think we have a really great relationship here — why mess with that?

"We have such a special group that I don't want to really be a distraction."

The Mets' Starling Marte follows the flight of his two-run homer off Rockies pitcher German Marquez in the first inning of the first game of a doubleheader Saturday in Denver. **DAVID** ZALUBOWSKI/



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comment "racist," adding, "That's as strong as it gets."

In the third inning, Donaldson rounded second base after the final out and began jawing with Anderson as the teams came off the field. Donaldson was escorted off the field by Yankees manager Aaron Boone, and Anderson was led off by third base coach Joe McEwing

In the fifth, White Sox catcher Yasmani Grandal stood up from his crouch and confronted Donaldson as he approached the plate.

"Believe me, you don't want me to tell you guys what I told him," Grandal said to reporters.

The barking continued as relievers ran in from the bullpens and the benches emptied, with LaRussa also yelling at Donaldson. Anderson also continued to shout at Donaldson while being restrained by White Sox slugger José Abreu and infielder Gavin Sheets. After a few minutes, umpires issued warnings to both sides and Donaldson struck

"This game went through a period in time where a lot of those comments were meant, and I think we're way past that," Grandal said after the game. "And it's just unacceptable. I just thought it was a low blow, and I want to make sure I've got my team's back. There's no way that you're allowed to say something like that."

Boone said of the incident: "I know ... some talk of that. I've got to get to the bottom of it."

Last season with Minnesota, Donaldson got into a spat with the White Sox when he appeared to yell "not sticky anymore" – a reference to substances pitchers use to control the ball — after hitting a homer against Chicago ace Lucas Giolito.

Earlier in the game, the Yankees' DJ LeMahieu capped a five-run second inning off Dallas Keuchel (2-4) by hitting his second career grand slam.

Isiah Kiner-Falefa singled home a run, Donaldson had an RBI groundout and Anthony Rizzo lifted a sacrifice fly as the Yankees improved to 29-10.

It is their best 39-game start since the 1998 team opened 30-9 and matched the third-best start in team history.

Abreu hit a three-run homer off Nestor Cortes. Cortes, who entered with an MLB-best 1.35 ERA among qualified pitchers, allowed three runs and six hits in five innings. It was the 17th straight start he permitted three runs or fewer.



Umpire Nick Mahrley attempts to separate White Sox catcher Yasmani Grandal and the Yankees' Josh Donaldson in the fifth inning Saturday at Yankee Stadium. SARAH STIER/GETTY

SPORTS



The Rangers' Kaapo Kakko skates with the puck toward Hurricanes goaltender Antti Raanta in the first period of Game 2 on Friday in Raleigh, N.C. Kakko only managed one shot in the game. KARL B DEBLAKER/AP

NHL PLAYOFFS

Rangers tweak 'Kid Line' in attempt to spark offense

By Andrew Gross Newsday

RALEIGH, N.C. - The thought had been there for New York Rangers coach Gerard Gallant.

The "Kid Line" of Filip Chytil between Alexis Lafreniere and Kaapo Kakko had been the Rangers' most consistent trio during the playoffs. But the coach had to consider whether to shuffle his lines in order to spark some offense out of his other forwards.

Gallant resisted until the start of the third period of the Rangers' 2-0 loss to the Hurricanes in their secondround series Friday night at PNC Arena.

Lafreniere was put on Ryan Strome's line with Artemi Panarin, while Andrew Copp joined Chytil and Kakko.

"I'm trying to get a goal," Gallant said shortly after denying a suggestion that there is a disconnect with the Rangers offense.

Before Game 2 Gallant acknowledged he was leery of messing with the chemistry Chytil, 22, Lafreniere, 20, and Kakko, 21, have created.

"We think about that every day as coaches when you have one of your lines going real well," Gallant said. " 'The Kid Line' is going. You move them up and down, and then you mess up what was good.

"I'm sure every coach in the playoffs right now is doing the same thing."

But each had only one shot in Game 2. Lafreniere also had two shots blocked, while both Chytil and Kakko had one blocked.

Panarin did not have a shot on goal, though he had one shot blocked and two miss the net. Top-liner Chris Kreider also went without a shot on goal, though he had two shots blocked and one miss.

The Rangers trail 2-0 in the best-of-seven series, with Game 3 on Sunday at 3:30 p.m. at Madison Square Garden.

Series getting more physical: The Rangers and Hurricanes were called for five penalties apiece as they combined for 22 penalty minutes in Game 2. Game 1 featured only one minor penalty for each team, both in the first period.

The teams skated fouron-four twice in the first period, but the Rangers generated only two shots even with the open ice. The Rangers also had 49 seconds of four-on-three time but could not generate a shot. They had two shots

skating five-on-four. "Give them credit," defenseman Jacob Trouba said. "They're aggressive. They force the plays.

"It's not going to look pretty all the time. They pressure pretty hard."

Notes: Sammy Blais (right ACL) skated for a third straight day but still was in a non-contact jersey. ... The Rangers won 27 of 62 faceoffs (44.0%) after the Hurricanes won 17 of the game's first 25 faceoffs. ... Defenseman Ryan Lindgren, who is playing through what is believed to be a lower-body injury, missed about five minutes in the first period after his bottom lip was bloodied. ... Before Sunday's Game 3, fans will be able to take a

photo with the Stanley Cup at the NHL Shop on Ninth Avenue near the Garden from 11 a.m.-3 p.m.

Preakness

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the right choice," said Ortiz. who won the Preakness for the first time. "The horse, I don't think he was seasoned enough to run in a 20-horse field, and they proved that they were right today. I've been on him since he was a baby. We always knew he was very talented, but we knew he was going to be a late developer."

Klarman and Brown cast doubt on the possibility of Early Voting taking on

Rich Strike in the Belmont to make it a showdown between the Derby and Preakness winners. They said Early Voting might not be suited for the mile-anda-half Belmont.

But Early Voting had no problem with 1 3/16 miles in the Preakness, which did not have a blazing fast pace like the Derby.

"It's just beautiful when a plan comes together," Brown said.

Early Voting, who went off at 5-1, gave Brown his second Preakness victory. Cloud Computing, the

2017 winner, is also owned by Klarman's Klaravich Stables.

"Cloud Computing was a once in a lifetime and now I have a twice in a lifetime," said Klarman, who grew up three blocks from Pimlico and was celebrating his 65th birthday. "Really hard to believe it could've happened."

Early Voting won the race in 1:54.54 and paid \$13.40, \$4.60 and \$3.60. Epicenter paid \$2.80 and \$2.40 for place and show, and Creative Minister was third and paid \$4.20 to show.



Mito Pereira, of Chile, hits from the bunker on the sixth hole during the third round of the PGA Championship on Saturday at Southern Hills Country Club in Tulsa, Okla. ERIC GAY/AP

Golf

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tomorrow," Zalatoris said. Pereira, the top player on the PGA Tour's develop-

mental circuit last year, was at 9-under 201. He will be in the final group of his first PGA Championship — and only his second major — with Fitz-

two holes for a 67 to quietly sneak into contention. Zalatoris will be in the penultimate group with

patrick, who birdied his last

Cameron Young, the son of a PGA professional, who charged into the mix by driving the 296-yard 17th hole and making a 25-foot eagle. He wound up with a 67 and was four shots behind.

What the leading four players have in common is inexperience at the highest level. None has won a major. None has even won on the PGA Tour, the toughest circuit in golf, although Fitzpatrick is the No. 17 player in the world with seven titles on the European tour.

Pereira wasn't immune

from a slide. He became the first player to reach 10 under for the championship with a 10-foot birdie putt on the par-5 sixth, and he stretched the lead to five shots when Zalatoris made another

But then the Chilean took bogey on the par-3 eighth, chunked an approach from the fairway on the ninth and made bogey, had a wedge spin off the front of the green at No. 10 and into the bunker for bogey, and went over the 12th green for a fourth bogey in five holes.



The Memorial Day Classic features the thunder of 800-horsepower American V8s in Trans Am by Pirelli, plus a blast from the past with the SVRA's vintage racecars. The Royals Car Show and CT Craft Beer Grand Prix complete the long weekend.



BROOKLYN HALF MARATHON

1 dead, 16 others injured on hot day

New York Daily News

NEW YORK - A 32-year-old runner collapsed at the Coney Island finish line of the Brooklyn Half-Marathon and died at a nearby hospital on a sticky Saturday morning where 16 other participants were injured, authorities said.

David Reichman of Brooklyn died at Coney Island Hospital, becoming the second runner to die during the race since 2014. He went down while finishing the run on a spring day when the humidity hit 74% with temperatures in

at his old apartment building. "He moved out a few months ago."

The super said he was still holding a package addressed to Reichman, who might have moved to Manhattan.

Fifteen other runners were treated for assorted injuries at the same facility after the annual 13.1-mile run from the Brooklyn Museum to the neighborhood's famous boardwalk, authorities said, with a 16th refusing medical attention along the route.

Runner Mike Choy, 35, of Staten Island, said the weather made the run more challenging than usual.

"Some guy couldn't stand, and "Very nice guy," said the super he fell twice," Choy said. "At first

I thought he was drunk, and they brought the paramedics over. It started getting hot for me when we got to Ocean Parkway, and that's when I had to slow it down."

Fellow runner Jason Rawlins, 40, agreed the conditions toughed up as the race continued.

"The weather wasn't bad because we got an early start," he said. "It didn't really pick up until the last couple of miles. I wish them all a speedy recovery. There were lots of hydration stations, lots of spritzing going on."

Five of the injuries were listed as serious, while the others were listed as minor or not life-threatening, according to the FDNY

EMS response and operations at the race.

Runner Tracy Williams, 40, of Brooklyn, reported no issues with the weather.

The New York Road Runners website warned of high heat and humidity before the race that began at 7 a.m., the first time the Brooklyn event went off in three years due to COVID-19. Nearly a dozen ambulances were lined up Saturday near the finish line.

"We are deeply saddened by the passing of a participant following the 2022 RBC Brooklyn Half," the New York Road Runners said in a statement. "He was immediately tended to by on-site medical staff and then transported to Coney Island Hospital. ... The health and safety of our runners, spectators and staff remain the top priority for NYRR."

An air quality alert was also issued by the National Weather Service beginning a few hours after the run started.

A parking lot attendant working near the finish line said some runners clearly failed to heed the cautions regarding the forecast or the need to hydrate. "Pay attention to those warnings," said the man known as Delaware Dave. "They are given for a reason. We knew it would be extremely muggy because there was no wind."



Giants wide receiver Kadarius Toney had a minor arthroscopic knee procedure, according to sources, but is expected to be ready when training camp opens, MICHAELAINSWORTH/AP

GIANTS

Toney reportedly had minor knee procedure, will be ready for camp

By Pat Leonard New York Daily News

Giants wide receiver Kadarius Toney had a minor arthroscopic knee procedure, sources say, which is why he's been in a red jersey on the side at spring OTA

practices. But he is expected to be fine and ready for training

Toney, 23, was on his feet on the sideline at Thursday's open practice. He caught some balls off the JUGS machine before practice with fellow rehabbing wideout Sterling Shepard (Achilles).

Veteran receiver Kenny Golladay also wore red and didn't practice. Head coach Brian Daboll wouldn't disclose why but

suggested that everyone other than O-linemen Nick Gates (leg fracture) and Matt Peart (ACL) is on track for the start of camp.

"I think everybody is moving in the right direction," Daboll said. "They've done a good job. The training staff has really done a good job. ... I'd say [Gates] and Matt Peart, they're rehabbing every single day, getting better each day. So we'll see where

Wide receivers coach Mike Groh said Thursday that Tonev is "not running around full speed right now" but assured "he'll be ready to go" for real football.

Toney missed a lot of time during his rookie offseason last year due to a contract holdout, COVID-19 and foot and hamstring injuries. Then he dealt with a laundry list of injuries in season: a second COVID-19 positive, the hamstring, and an ankle, thumb, quad, oblique and shoul-

He had encouraging production against the Saints and Cowboys, but he got thrown out of the Dallas loss for throwing a punch and struggled to stay healthy.

The Giants made calls looking to trade Toney in April and drafted undersized gadget receiver Wan'Dale Robinson in the second round — but the former first-round pick remains

Offensive coordinator Mike Kafka said Thursday he has enjoyed working with Toney and views him as a playmaker in the Giants' offense.

"He's a dynamic player," Kafka said. "He has playmaking ability on the perimeter, inside, downfield, in short area. He's one of those guys that you look for to make plays for us."

The team's offseason program started April 4. The Daily News reported the team was exploring a trade on April 22. Several outlets confirmed Toney was available. Toney flew into the New York/ New Jersey area that weekend and first reported to the facility on April 25.

GM Joe Schoen then said during the NFL draft that the Giants were not shopping Toney.

MEN'S LACROSSE

Princeton edges Yale in quarters

Staff Report

No. 5 seed Princeton defeated Yale 14-10 on Saturday in the quarterfinals of the NCAA men's lacrosse tournament in Hempstead, N.Y. Brad Sharp scored three goals to lead Yale's offense, while sophomore goalie Jared Paquette finished with a season high 20 saves, including 15 in the first half.

"Congratulations to Princeton. It's hard not to be impressed with how well they played," Yale coach Andy Shay said. "I wished them luck next weekend.

"It was emotional in our locker room after the game as we thanked our seniors. The job they did leading this team was just incredible. They restored our culture after a two-year break."

The Tigers, ranked No. 9 in the nation, scored first, but Yale answered with the next three, including Sharp's first of the day with 10:06 left that gave the Bulldogs a 3-1 lead.

Princeton, though, scored the final three goals of the first quarter and the first four of the second to gain control.

Goals from first year Chris Lyons, senior Christian Cropp and an early third-quarter tally from Sharp pulled Yale back within 8-6. Yale could get no closer than two the remainder of the way.

Both teams had 46 shots.

Lyons finished with a pair of goals for the Bulldogs. Junior Matt Brandau, Cropp, Max Krevsky, sophomore Patrick Hackler and junior Thomas Bragg each had one.

Yale finished the season with a 12-5 record. The Bulldogs earned a share of the Ivy League regular season championship and posted wins over seven nationally ranked opponents.

Paquette ends the year with 226 saves, the third most in a season in school history. Brandau, who also had an assist, finishes with 99 points, which ties with Jason O'Neill (1990) for second in a season all time at Yale.

The future seems quite bright as well. The Elis are the nation's youngest team with 14 underclassmen in the rotation and more than 100 goals scored by first-year players, the most in the country.

Irizzary

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school student and possible opponent take it upon himself to organize a glove drive to benefit our kids meant the world to our players and says so much about Alex."

Weaver launched its season and has gone 3-6. But Irizzary had more to do at East Catholic. He hit .434 last season as the Eagles went 25-0 and won the Class M championship, but the team lost most of its experienced players, and Irizzary embraced the leadership, mentorship role the team requires.

"We're not as deep a team as we were last year," Irizzary said. "Everyone can see that. Our record (7-10) reflects that. We're a young group, but if someone like me or any other upperclassman can drop any seeds of knowledge, help out the younger kids and leave that kind of legacy, too, of helping the young kids on their journey so they can have those kind of [winning] experiences, that would be our main goal right now."

Irizzary idolized Derek Jeter growing up and in his early years wore No. 4 as an homage to Springer. He now honors his Puerto Rican roots by wearing Roberto Clemente's No. 21. He and

his family lived in Massachusetts before he enrolled at East Catholic as a sophomore. He has had years of one-on-one instruction from another of the players he used to watch at UConn, Peter Fatse, now the Red Sox's hitting coach. It shows. When Irizzary, 5 feet 10 and 170 pounds, began taking batting practice this spring, he hit the ball so hard, Fiori had to go find a sturdier L screen to protect his tossers.

"Every offseason, I try to get with [Fatse] a couple of times a month," Irizzary said. "All the stuff he has to say is right on. All the drills are really essential to who I am, being able to try to drive balls."

Though the Eagles have had a tough season and may need to break their nine-game losing streak and win their final game at South Windsor on Monday to sneak back into the state tournament, Irizzary, a lefty, is hitting .352 with three homers and 14 RBIs with a .464 on-base percentage and 1.165 on-base plus slugging mark. He hit a walk-off homer to beat East Hartford on April 21.

"Alex has tools that he doesn't show off," Fiori said. "Because he's not 6-2 and 200 pounds, sometimes he doesn't always pass the eye test. But when you get out there and you see him swing the bat, the ball comes off the bat a little different.

Same thing with his arm. He has a hose back there that he only uses when he needs to use it. If you were around him every day, you would be really impressed with the tools he has. He has had to have some patience because he's not seeing a lot of good pitches. People are throwing around him, but he's been great as far as being with some of our young guys, keeping them positive. Everything goes in phases, and Alex gets it. He gets it."

Maryland was impressed enough to offer Irizzary a scholarship his sophomore year, and though 2020 was wiped out due to COVID-19, both the program and the recruit have stayed the course through his junior and senior seasons. The Terrapins are leading the Big Ten and in line to host an NCAA regional.

"When I was 15, I had a lot of different options from schools that were close, schools that were far," Irizzary said. "I know they have a good staff at Maryland, and I will be in good hands there, just their mindset and mentality, how they go about the game. They really pride themselves on being a character-development program as well as being a baseball program, and it's a good academic school. It

checked off a lot of boxes for me." And Maryland will get more



Alex Irizzary hit .434 as a junior and .352 as a senior at East Catholic. COURTESY OF EAST CATHOLIC HIGH SCHOOL

than a brainy, slick-fielding shortstop who can smash the ball hard enough to knock over the L screen, but also a player with unbridled joy for the game and a desire to spread it. The East Harford Roadrunners, a youth travel team, often practices at East Catholic after the Eagles are finished. Irizzary can often be found two hours after his practice

coaching the youngsters. "I remember being those little

kids when I was 10 years old, 12 years old, looking up to the older kids," Irizzary said. "And the older kids would always help us out. It iust meant a lot to me, and now that I'm in this situation, I feel it's only right for me to help out those younger kids because I was once that same, exact little kid."

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BASEBALL

AMERICAN LEAGUE

EAST	W	L	PCT	GB	WCGB	L10	STR	HOME	AWAY
New York	29	10	.744	_	_	8-2	W-1	15-4	14-6
Tampa Bay	23	16	.590	6	_	5-5	L-1	13-9	10-7
Toronto	22	18	.550	7 ½	_	5-5	W-2	14-7	8-11
Boston	18	22	.450	11 ½	4	7-3	W-4	9-10	9-12
Baltimore	16	24	.400	13 ½	6	3-7	W-2	11-10	5-14
CENTRAL	w	L	PCT	GB	WCGB	L10	STR	номе	AWAY
Minnesota	23	16	.590	_	_	5-5	W-2	13-8	10-8
Chicago	19	20	.487	4	2 ½	4-6	L-1	9-10	10-10
Cleveland	17	19	.472	4 1/2	3	5-5	W-1	8-7	9-12
Kansas City	14	24	.368	8 1/2	7	4-6	L-2	8-13	6-11
Detroit	13	26	.333	10	8 1/2	4-6	L-3	9-13	4-13
WEST	w	L	PCT	GB	WCGB	L10	STR	НОМЕ	AWAY
Houston	25	15	.625	_	_	6-4	L-1	10-5	15-10
Los Angeles	24	17	.585	1 ½	_	4-6	L-4	12-8	12-9
Texas	18	20	.474	6	3	6-4	W-1	10-12	8-8
Oakland	17	24	.415	8 1/2	5 ½	5-5	W-1	6-14	11-10
Seattle	17	24	.415	8 1/2	5 1/2	3-7	L-3	9-7	8-17

NATIONAL LEAGUE

EAST	W	L	PCT	GB	WCGB	L10	STR	HOME	AWAY
New York	27	14	.659	_	_	6-4	W-3	13-8	14-6
Atlanta	18	21	.462	8	3	5-5	W-1	10-11	8-10
Philadelphia	18	21	.462	8	3	5-5	L-2	10-12	8-9
Miami	17	21	.447	8 1/2	3 ½	4-6	L-2	9-11	8-10
Washington	13	27	.325	13 ½	8 1/2	3-7	L-1	5-15	8-12
CENTRAL	w	L	PCT	GB	WCGB	L10	STR	НОМЕ	AWAY
Milwaukee	25	14	.641	_	_	6-4	W-2	13-5	12-9
St. Louis	21	18	.538	4	_	5-5	W-1	10-8	11-10
Pittsburgh	16	22	.421	8 1/2	4 1/2	4-6	L-1	9-11	7-11
Chicago	15	24	.385	10	6	5-5	L-4	6-15	9-9
Cincinnati	11	28	.282	14	10	5-5	L-2	5-9	6-19
WEST	w	L	PCT	GB	WCGB	L10	STR	номе	AWAY
Los Angeles	26	12	.684	_	_	6-4	W-6	15-5	11-7
San Diego	26	14	.650	1	_	7-3	W-3	10-7	16-7
San Francisco	22	17	.564	4 1/2	_	5-5	L-3	11-9	11-8
Arizona	21	21	.500	7	11/2	4-6	W-3	10-11	11-10
Colorado	18	20	.474	8	2 ½	2-8	L-1	13-10	5-10

TODAY'S PITCHING COMPARISON

BOX SCC	RES	5				
N.Y. YANKE						
CHICAGO V	VHIT	ES	OX 5	5		
Chicago	AB	R	Н	BI	SO	AVG
Anderson ss	4	1	2	0	0	.350
Vaughn 1b-rf	5	1	1	0	2	.263
Robert cf	5	0	1	0	3	.297
Abreu dh	5	1	1	3	2	.207
Grandal c	5	0	1	0	2	.185
Pollock If	4	1	2	0	1	.233
Garcia 2b	4	1	1	1	1	.200
Engel rf	3	0	0	0	1	.218
a-Moncada pl	1-3b1	0	0	0	1	.195
Harrison 3b	2	0	1	1	1	.188
b-Sheets ph-	1b1	0	1	0	0	.212
TOTALS	39	5	11	5	14	
New York	AB	R	Н	BI	SO	AVG
LeMahieu 3b	4	1	1	4	0	.267
Judge cf	3	0	1	0	0	.307
Rizzo 1b	2	1	0	1	0	.230
Stanton rf	4	0	3	0	1	.309
Donaldson d	h 3	1	0	1	1	.246
Torres 2b	4	1	1	0	1	.242
Kiner-Falefa	ss 4	1	1	1	0	.271
Higashioka c		1	0	0	0	.154
Hicks If	3	1	1	0	0	.200
TOTALS	30	7	8	7	3	

a-struck out for Engel in the 8th. b-singled for Harrison in the 8th. **LOB:** Chicago 9, New York 6. 2B: Pollock 2(7), Garcia (4), Harrison HR: Abreu (4), off Cortes; LeMahieu (3),

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RBIs: Abreu 3(17). Garcia (10), Harrison

(3), Kiner-Falefa (11), LeMahieu 4(17), Donaldson (15), Rizzo (25).

SF: Rizzo

Chicago

Runners left in scoring position: Chicago 4(Engel, Vaughn 2, Garcia); New York 2(Rizzo, Stanton). RISP: Chicago 3for 13; New York 3for 7.

Runners moved up: Higashioka,

LeMahieu, Hic Chicago 1(And						DP:	
CHICAGO	IP	Н	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA
Keuchel, L, 2-4 Lopez Ruiz Foster Graveman	4 1 1 1 1	6 1 1 0 0	6 0 1 0	6 0 1 0	3 0 2 1 0	0 2 1 0	6.60 3.78 3.60 2.55 2.66
NEW YORK	ΙP	Н	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA
Cortes, W, 3-1 King, H, 6 Loaisiga, H, 6 Castro, H, 5 Holmes, S, 4-4	5 1 1 2/3 11/3	6 3 1 1 0	3 2 0 0	3 2 0 0	0 1 0 0	7 1 3 1 2	1.80 2.03 5.06 2.77 0.42

Inherited runners-scored: Holmes 1-0. IBB: off Keuchel (Judge).

HBP: Cortes (Harrison). PB: Higashioka (4).

Impires: Home, Nick Mahrley: Firs Will Little; Second, Greg Gibson; Third, Hunter Wendelstedt.

T: 3:40. **A:** 44,001(47,309).

LATE FRIDAY: ATLANTA 5, MIAMI 3

Atlanta	AB	R	Н	BI	SO	AVG
Acuna Jr. dh	4	1	2	0	1	.280
Olson 1b	3	0	0	0	2	.250
Albies 2b	5	1	1	1	0	.232
Riley 3b	4	0	0	0	1	.236
Ozuna If	5	1	2	2	1	.224
Heredia If	0	0	0	0	0	.111
d'Arnaud c	3	1	2	1	1	.269
Duvall cf	4	0	1	0	1	.200
Swanson ss	4	1	1	1	1	.227
Demeritte rf	4	0	0	0	2	.237
TOTALS	36	5	9	5	10	
Miami	AB	R	Н	BI	SO	AVG
Chisholm Jr.	2b4	0	0	0	2	.294
Aguilar 1b	5	1	2	0	2	.272
Soler dh	4	1	2	2	0	.204
Garcia rf	4	0	1	0	2	.214
BAnderson 3	b-lf4	1	2	0	1	.261
Sanchez cf	3	0	1	0	1	.224
a-Cooper ph	1	0	1	0	0	.244
Gonzalez 3b	0	0	0	0	0	.200
De La Cruz If-	cf4	0	1	1	0	.318
Stallings c	4	0	0	0	1	.206
Rojas ss	3	0	0	0	0	.209
TOTALS	36	3	10	3	9	
Atlanta	311		0 000		- 5	9 0
Miami	010	00	2 000) –	- 3	10 0

a-doubled for Sanchez in the 8th. LOB: Atlanta 9, Miami 9. **2B:** Acuna Jr. (3), d'Arnaud (7), Duvall (7), B.Anderson (8), Sanchez (4), Soler (6), Cooper (9). HR: Ozuna (8), off Rogers; Swanson (5), off Rogers; d'Arnaud (4), off Rogers; Soler (8), off Morton. RBIs: Albies (16), Ozuna 2(19), Swan-

son (17), d'Arnaud (17), De La Cruz (6), **SB:** Acuna Jr. (7). Runners left in scoring position:

Atlanta 4(Albies, Riley, Duvall, Swanson); Miami 7(Garcia 3, Stallings 3, De La Cruz). RISP: Atlanta 1for 8; Miami 1 for 11. Runners moved up: Olson, Soler, De La Cruz. GIDP: Stallings. DP: Atlanta

ATLANTA	ΙP	Н	R	ER	ВВ	SO	ERA
Morton, W, 3-3	51/3	7	3	3	1	5	4.95
McHugh, H, 3	2/3	0	0	0	0	0	4.20
Strider, H, 2	1	2	0	0	0	0	2.49
Minter, H, 7	1	1	0	0	0	2	1.53
Smith, S, 2-4	1	0	0	0	0	2	3.38
MIAMI	IP	Н	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA
Dogore I 2 F	- 4	8	_		_		5.20
Rogers, L, 2-5	4	0	5	5	2	5	5.20
Head	3	1	0	0	2	4	1.29
	3						

Inherited runners-scored: McHugh 2-0. Umpires: Home, Ed Hickox: First,

Jansen Visconti; Second, Junior Valentine; Third, Jerry Meals.

A: 9,776(36,742).

THIS DAY IN BASEBALL

1933: Joe Sewell of the New York Yankees struck out for the first time this season, during a 3-0 win over Cleveland. Sewell would strike out only three more times in 524 at-bats. 1957: The Boston Red Sox hit four home runs in the sixth inning of an 11-0 win over Cleveland. Gene Mauch, Ted Williams, Dick Gernert and Frank Malzone connected, All the homers came on the first 16 pitches from Cal

1959: Baltimore's Hoyt Wilhelm pitched a one-hitter against the New York

N.Y. METS 5	, COL	.OR	ADC) 1		
New York	AB	R	н	ВІ	so	AVG
Lugo p-p	0	0	0	0	0	
Nimmo cf	4	1	1	0	2	.286
Marte rf	5	1	2	2	2	.271
Lindor ss	5	0	1	1	1	.239
Alonso dh	5	0	2	0	1	.280
1-Jankwski pr		0	0	0	0	.243
McNeil If	5	0	2	0	0	.317
Escobar 3b	4	0	1	0	1	.206
Do.Smith 1b	4	1	0	0	1	.192
Guillorme 2b	4	1	3	0	0	.323
Mazeika c	4	1	1	2	0	.267
TOTALS	40	-	13	5	8	
Colorado	AB	R	Н	BI	SO	AVG
Joe rf	5	0	1	0	0	.275
Blackmon dh	4	0	1	0	0	.223
Bryant If	4	0	1	0	2	.279
Cron 1b	4	1	3	0	0	.331
McMahon 3b	4	0	0	0	1	.267
Rodgers 2b	4	0	1	0	2	.230
Daza cf	4	0	1	0	1	.368
Iglesias ss	2	0	1	1	0	.306
Hampson ss	1	0	0	0	1	.172
El.Diaz c	4	0	0	0	0	.206
TOTALS	36	1	9	1	7	
New York Colorado		001 001	000		5 1	13 0 9 1

1-ran for Alonso in the 9th E: Iglesias (5). LOB: New York 10, Colorado 9. 2B: McNeil 2(11), Mazeika (2), Alonso (7), Cron (10). HR: Marte (4), off Marquez.

RBIs: Marte 2(22), Mazeika 2(3), Lindor (23), Iglesias (12). Runners left in scoring position: New York 6(Do.Smith, Escobar 2, Mazeika,

Alonso, Guillorme); Colorado 3(McMahon 2. Fl.Diaz). RISP: New York 2for 13; Colorado 2 for 8.

Runners moved up: Daza.

NEW YORK	ΙP	н	R	ER	вв	so	ERA
Carrasco, W, 4-1		7	1	1	0	4	3.50
Ottavino	2/3	1	0	0	0	0	4.11
Dr.Smith	1	0	0	0	0	0	1.45
Lugo	2	1	0	0	0	3	4.24
COLORADO	ΙP	Н	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA
Marquez, L, 1-4	6	11	5	4	1	7	6.14
Chacin	2	1	0	0	1	1	7.45
Estevez	1	1	0	0	0	0	4.97

Inherited runners-scored: Ottavino 2-1. HBP: Carrasco (Iglesias).
Umpires: Home, Tom Hallion; First, Brennan Miller; Second, Phil Cuzzi; Third, Cory Blaser.

A: 20,737(50,445).

BALTIMORE	•					-
Tampa Bay	AB	R	Н	BI	SO	AVG
Diaz 3b	6	0	1	1	0	.281
Franco ss	5	0	0	0	0	.263
Ramirez dh	5	0	0	0	0	.301
2-Brujan pr-d		1	0	0	1	.107
Choi 1b	6	0	0	0	2	.257
Arozarena If	5	1	4	0	0	.245
Kiermaier cf	6	0	3	1	2	.219
Paredes 2b	2	1	0	0	0	.259
Walls 2b	2	1	0	0	0	.163
Zunino c	3	1	1	3	1	.157
a-Mejia ph-c	2	0	0	0	0	.283
Phillips rf	5	1	1	1	3	.197
TOTALS	48	6	10	6	9	
Baltimore	AB	R	Н	BI	SO	AVG
Mullins cf	5	1	2	0	1	.256
Hays If	5	1	1	1	1	.284
Mancini dh	4	0	2	1	0	.298
1-McKnna pr-	dh1	0	0	0	0	.229
Santander rf	5	0	1	2	0	.234
Mateo ss	6	0	0	0	2	.226
Nevin 1b	6	2	2	0	1	.233
Urias 3b	5	2	1	0	2	.197
Chirinos c	4	1	0	0	1	.139
	2	1	1	2	1	.210
b-Odor ph-2b			1	0	2	.140
Owings 2b	3	0		•		
Owings 2b c-Bemboom p	h-c1	0	0	0	0	.115
Owings 2b				•		

One out when winning run scored. a-lined out for Zunino in the 10th. b-struck out for Chirinos in the 11th. c-grounded out for Owings in the 11th. 1-ran for Mancini in the 10th. 2-ran for Ramirez in the 11th. **E:** Yarbrough (1), Arozarena (2), Mateo 2(6). **LOB:** Tampa Bay 10, Baltimore 12. **2B:** Kiermaier (5), Phillips (2), Owings (2), Nevin (1). HR: Zunino (4), off Wells; Odor (2), off Garza Jr.. **RBIs:** Zunino 3(13), Phillips (10), Diaz (10), Kiermaier (11), Mancin (15), Santander 2(21), Hays (14), Odor 2(12). S: Urias. **Runners left in scoring** position: Tampa Bay 7(Franco, Walls Mejia 2, Ramirez 2, Zunino); Baltimore 5(Urias, McKenna 2, Santander, Nevin). RISP: Tampa Bay 6for 23; Baltimore 6for 19. Runners moved up: Franco, Walls. GIDP: Mateo. DP: Tampa Bay 1(Franco, Paredes, Choi).

Beeks Yarbrough Raley, H, 5 Feyereisen, BS, (Adam Poche	1	1 6 0 1 0	0 2 1 0 0	0 1 0 0 0	1 0 0 0 0	1 4 0 1 1 2	1.53 4.20 2.61 0.00 1.10 1.50
Wisler, BS, 0-2 Thompson, BS, 2 Garza Jr., L, 0-1	1/3	1 1 1	2 1 2	1 0 1	2 1 0	0 2 0	2.61 4.40 5.40
BALTIMORE	IΡ	Н	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA

TAMPA BAY IP H R ER BB SO ERA

Inherited runners-scored: Raley 2-2, Feyereisen 2-1, Baker 1-0, Tate 1-0, IBB: off Thompson (Mullins), off Vespi

(Arozarena).

HBP: Raley (Owings). WP: Raley, Akin. Umpires: Home, Gabe Morales; First, Andy Fletcher; Second, Bill Welke; Third, Chris Segal. T: 4:22. A: 15,127 (45,971).

Yankees for a 5-0 win. Jerry Lumpe's single in the eighth spoiled the no-hit 1963: Mickey Mantle hit a pitch from Kansas City's Bill Fischer off the right-field facade at Yankee Stadium in an

8-7 victory over the A's. 1968: Willie Stargell of the Pittsburgh Pirates hit three home runs, a double and a single in a 13-6 victory over the Chicago Cubs at Wrigley Field. Stargell's double just missed going out, as it bounced off the railing of the leftfield bleachers.

1976: St. Louis' Reggie Smith hit three

home runs-two right-handed and one left-hande- and drove in five runs in a

		TLE				
Seattle	AB	R	Н	BI	SO	AVG
Frazier rf-2b	5	0	0	0	2	.253
France 1b	5	1	1	0	1	.323
Crawford ss	4	1	2	0	1	.299
Rodriguez cf	4	1	3	1	0	.275
Winker If	4	0	0	1	1	.216
Suarez 3b	4	1	2	1	1	.224
Toro 2b	2	0	1	0	0	.179
Moore rf	2	0	0	0	1	.154
Ford dh	4	1	2	1	1	.167
Torrens c	4	0	1	1	3	.197
TOTALS	38	5	12	5	11	
Boston	AB	R	Н	BI	SO	AVG
Hernandez cf	5	1	1	0	0	.188
Devers 3b	4	2	3	3	1	.337
Martinez dh	3	1	1	0	1	.349
Bogaerts ss	4	1	2	0	0	.331
Verdugo If	0	0	0	0	0	.214
Dalbec 1b	2	0	1	1	0	.167
Story 2b	3	0	0	1	0	.226
Cordero 1b-lf	4	1	1	0	2	.234
Vazquez c	4	0	2	1	0	.242
Bradley Jr. rf	4	0	0	0	1	.193
TOTALS	33	6	11	6	5	
Seattle	401	000	000	-	- 5	12 0

LOB: Seattle 6. Boston 7. **2B:** Crawford (8), Ford (1), Rodriguez (6), Hernandez (12), Martinez (15). 3B: Cordero (1).

HR: Devers 2(9), off Flexen.

RBIs: Rodriguez (15), Winker (16), RBIS: Rodriguez (15), William (16), Suarez (20), Ford (3), Torrens (5), Devers 3(24), Dalbec (6), Story (28), Vazquez (11).

SB: Rodriguez (12). SF: Story.

Runners left in scoring position: Seattle 3(Torrens, Winker 2); Boston 3(Bradley Jr., Story 2). RISP: Seattle 4for 8: Boston 4for 6.

Runners moved up: Winker. GIDP: Moore, Bogaerts. DP: Seattle 1(Suarez, Frazier, France): Boston 1(Story, Bogaerts, Dalbec)

SEATTLE	ΙP	Н	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA
Flexen	4	8	5	5	3	2	4.98
Romo	1	1	0	0	0	1	1.50
Munoz	1	0	0	0	0	1	3.55
Murfee	1	0	0	0	0	1	0.68
Steckenrider, L, 0	-22/	3 2	1	1	0	0	5.27
Sewald	1/3	0	0	0	0	0	2.77
BOSTON	ΙP	Н	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA
BOSTON Whitlock		H	R	ER 5	BB	SO	3.58
Whitlock	3	10	5	5	0	3	3.58
Whitlock Danish	3	10	5	5	0	3	3.58 4.50
Whitlock Danish Diekman	3	10 1 0	5 0 0	5 0 0	0 0	3	3.58 4.50 2.51

Inherited runners-scored: Romo 2-2 Umpires: Home, Adam Hamari: First. Third, Dan Bellino. T: 2:59

A: 34.832(37.755).

A: 34,832(31,1	55).					
LATE FRIDAY		ВШ			ь	
L.A. DODGEI Los Angeles	KS 4, AB	PHI R	ILAI H	DEL Bi	.PH SO	AVG
Betts rf	5	1	1	0	1	.260
Freeman 1b	5	2	3	2	0	.322
T.Turner ss	2	0	1	1	1	.283
Smith c	3	0	1	0	2	.255
J.Turner dh	3	0	0	1	1	.198
Taylor If	4	0	0	0	2	.240
Bellinger cf	3	0	1	0	1	.207
Alberto 3b	4	0	1	0	1	.237
Lux 2b	4	1	1	0	0	.260
TOTALS	33	4	9	4	9	
Philadelphia .	AB	R	Н	BI	SO	AVG
Hoskins 1b	3	0	0	0	0	.234
Bohm 3b	4	0	0	0	1	.290
Castellanos rf	4	0	0	0	1	.264
Segura 2b	4	0	1	0	0	.293
Schwarber dh	4	1	2	0	1	.199
Realmuto c	4	0	1	1	2	.231
Camargo ss	4	0	2	0	1	.263
Herrera If	4	0	0	0	3	.246
				0	1	.143
Quinn cf	3	0	1	U		.143
Quinn cf TOTALS	3 34	0 1	1 7	1	10	.143

E: Realmuto (3). LOB: Los Angeles 10, Philadelphia 7 2B: Betts (8), T.Turner (10), Schwarber 2 (6), Realmuto (5).

RBIs: J.Turner (29), Freeman 2(21), T.Turner (28), Realmuto (9). SB: T.Turner (8).

Runners left in scoring position: Los Angeles 6(Betts, Taylor 3, Bellinger 2); Philadelphia 3(Herrera 2, Bohm). RISP: Los Angeles 1for 7; Philadelphia 2for 7.

Runners moved up: J.Turner, Lux, Camargo. **GIDP:** Alberto, Taylor. **DP:** Philadelphia 2(Bohm, Segura, Hoskins; Bohm, Segura, Hoskins).

LOS ANGELES	ΙP	Н	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA
Urias, W, 3-3	5	2	0	0	0	5	2.6
Almonte, H, 1	11/3	1	0	0	0	1	0.0
Vesia, H, 3	2/3	0	0	0	0	0	2.5
Phillips, H, 3	1	1	0	0	1	2	2.9
Bickford	2/3	2	1	1	0	1	3.4
Kimbrel, S, 8-8	1/3	1	0	0	0	1	3.2
PHILADELPHI	AIP	Н	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA
Suarez, L, 4-2	A IP 3	H 5	R	ER	BB	SO	4.1
	3 2	5 2	3	3	2 2	5	4.1 3.1
Suarez, L, 4-2 Nelson Norwood	3 2 2	5 2 0	3 0 0	3 0 0	2 2 2	5 0 3	4.1 3.1 7.1
Suarez, L, 4-2 Nelson Norwood Familia	3 2	5 2 0 1	3 0 0 0	3 0 0 0	2 2 2 1	5	4.13 3.10 7.1 3.9
Suarez, L, 4-2 Nelson Norwood	3 2 2	5 2 0	3 0 0	3 0 0	2 2 2	5 0 3	4.1 3.1 7.1

Inherited runners-scored: Vesia 1-0.

WP: Nelson.

Umpires: Home, Chris Conroy; First, Carlos Torres: Second. Dan Merzel: Third, Manny Gonzalez. **T:** 3:44. **A:** 30,025(42,792).

7-6 win over the Philadelphia Phillies. Smith's third homer came with two outs in the ninth and broke a 6-6 tie. 1977: Boston and Milwaukee hit a combined 11 home runs in a 14-10 Red Sox victory at Fenway Park, tying a major league record. The Red Sox connected for six and the Brewers hit five in the first game of a double 1983: Cliff Johnson of the Toronto Blue

Jays hit his 18th career pinch homer. The homer, off Baltimore's Tippy Martinez, tied Johnson with Jerry Lynch on the career pinch home run list. 1998: Brian Cox went 6-for-6, including a grand slam in a 10-run third inning, as

Arizona I	AB	R	Н	BI	SO	AVG
Luplow dh	3	0	0	0	2	.169
a-P.Smith ph-c	lh2	1	1	1	0	.225
Rojas 3b	1	0	0	0	1	.283
Hernandez 3b	4	0	0	0	1	.083
Marte 2b	5	2	1	0	2	.230
Walker 1b	5	0	0	0	3	.201
McCarthy rf	4	3	3	1	1	.235
Varsho c	5	1	3	3	2	.262
Peralta If	3	0	1	0	2	.225
Thomas cf	4	0	1	1	0	.326
Perdomo ss	3	0	1	0	1	.207
TOTALS	39	7	11	6	15	
Chicago I	AΒ	R	Н	ы	SO	AVG
Contreras dh	2	0	1	0	0	.258
1-Ortega pr-dl	۱1	1	0	0	0	.218
b-Happ ph-dh	2	0	1	0	1	.269
Villar 3b	5	0	2	1	2	.260
Suzuki rf	5	1	1	1	1	.246
Gomes c	4	0	1	1	1	.261
Schwindel 1b	4	1	1	1	1	.222
Wisdom If	4	1	1	1	2	.208
Morel cf	4	1	1	0	2	.333
Vargas 2b	4	0	0	0	0	.130
Simmons ss	4	1	1	1	1	.214
TOTALS	39	6	10	6	11	
Arizona	000	000	130		3 – 7	11 0

a-homered for Luplow in the 8th. b-singled for Ortega in the 8th. 1-ran for Contreras in the 3rd. E: Simmons (1). LOB: Arizona 8, Chicago 4. **2B:** McCarthy (1), Varsho (8), Suzuki (11), Villar (5). HR: P.Smith (4), off Effross; Schwindel (3), off Bumgarner: Wisdom (8), off Bumgarner. **RBIs:** Thomas (6), P.Smith (16), McCarthy (4), Varsho 3(20), Schwindel (15), Wisdom (19), Suzuki (19), Gomes (7), Simmons (2), Villar (12). SB: Contreras (1), McCarthy (1), Simmons (1). CS: Morel (1). Runners left in scoring position: Arizona 5(Marte 2, Varsho, Perdomo, Hernandez); Chicago 2(Suzuki, Gomes), RISP: Arizona 4for 13; Chicago 4for 10. **Runners moved up:** Luplow, Walker, Vargas. **GIDP:** Thomas. DP: Chicago 1(Simmons, Vargas,

ARIZONA	IP	Н	R	ER	ВВ	SO	ERA
Bumgarner	7	5	4	4	0	7	2.76
Mantiply	2/3	2	0	0	0	0	0.55
Wendelken	1/3	0	0	0	0	1	6.57
Kennedy, W, 3-2	1	1	0	0	0	1	2.95
Melancon, S, 9-10	0 1	2	2	1	0	2	7.53
CHICAGO	ΙP	Н	R	ER	ВВ	SO	ERA
Steele	5	1	0	0	2	9	3.82
Martin	11/3	0	0	0	0	2	2.57
Hughes	2/3	3	1	1	0	1	2.25
Effross, H, 3	2/3	2	2	2	0	2	2.04
Robertson, BS, 5-	611/3	3	1	1	2	1	1.88
Wick, L, 1-1	1/3	2	3	1	0	0	1.80
Manufa	2/3	0	0	0	1	0	5.68
Norris	*/3	U	U	U	1	U	3.00

Schwindel).

Inherited runners-scored: Wendelken 2-0, Robertson 1-1. WP: Steele.

Alex Tosi; Second, Adam Beck; Third, Rvan Additon. T: 3:42. **A:** 32,269(41,649).

Washington	AB	R	Н	BI	SO	AVG
Hernandez 2b	4	0	0	0	1	.271
Soto rf	4	0	1	0	0	.250
Cruz dh	4	0	2	0	1	.191
Bell 1b	3	0	0	0	1	.309
Franco 3b	4	0	1	0	2	.261
Thomas If	4	0	1	0	0	.204
Adams c	3	0	1	0	1	.205
Robles cf	3	0	0	0	1	.229
Escobar ss	3	0	0	0	1	.202
TOTALS	32	0	6	0	8	
Milwaukee	AB	R	н	BI	SO	AVG
Wong 2b	4	0	0	0	0	.238
Wong 2b	4	0	0	0	0	.283
Wong 2b Urias ss	4 2	0 0 2 2	0	0	0	.283
Wong 2b Urias ss Yelich If	4 2 4 4	0 0 2	0 0 2	0 0	0 0 1	.238 .283 .245 .244 .233
Wong 2b Urias ss Yelich If Tellez 1b	4 2 4 4	0 0 2 2	0 0 2 2	0 0 0 2	0 0 1 1	.283 .245
Wong 2b Urias ss Yelich If Tellez 1b McCutchen d Renfroe rf Narvaez c	4 2 4 4 h 3	0 0 2 2 1	0 0 2 2 0	0 0 0 2 0	0 0 1 1 1	.283 .245 .244 .233
Wong 2b Urias ss Yelich If Tellez 1b McCutchen d Renfroe rf Narvaez c Taylor cf	4 2 4 4 h 3	0 0 2 2 1 1	0 0 2 2 0 3	0 0 0 2 0 2	0 0 1 1 1 0	.283 .245 .244 .233
Wong 2b Urias ss Yelich If Tellez 1b McCutchen d Renfroe rf Narvaez c	4 2 4 4 h 3 3	0 0 2 2 1 1 0	0 0 2 2 0 3 1	0 0 0 2 0 2	0 0 1 1 1 0 0	.283 .245 .244 .233 .267 .253

LOB: Washington 6, Milwaukee 6. 2B: Soto (8), Yelich (9), Tellez (10).

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HR: Tellez (9), off Fedde; Taylor (2), RBIs: Tellez 2(32), Renfroe 2(18), Taylor

Runners left in scoring position: Washington 3(Cruz, Franco, Adams); Milwaukee 2(Tellez, Taylor).

RISP: Washington 0for 4; Milwaukee 2for 6. TP: Washington 1(Franco, Hernandez, Bell).

WASHINGTON	IP.	Н	R	ER	вв	so	ERA
Fedde, L, 2-3 Arano Edwards Jr. Voth Espino	52/3 1/3 1 1/3 2/3	4 1 0 4 0	2 0 0 5 0	2 0 0 5	3 0 2 1 0	97 0 0 0	4.08 4.24 3.68 8.4.4 3.06
MILWAUKEE	IP	Н	R	ER	ВВ	so	ERA
Lauer, W, 4-1 Williams, H, 11 Ashby	7 1 1	5 1 0	0 0 0	0 0 0	0 0 0	5 2 1	2.16 4.20 3.49

Inherited runners-scored: Arano 1-0.

HBP: Lauer (Bell).

Umpires: Home, Charlie Ramos: First, Stu Scheuwater; Second, Jeff Nelson; Third, CB Bucknor. T: 2:46.

A: 29,609(41,900).

City Royals.

Florida State rolled past Delaware 27-6 in the NCAA Atlantic II Regional. Freshman Matt Diaz hit three home runs for the Seminoles. 2000: Milwaukee beat Houston in the

first game of a doubleheader, 10-9, coming back from a 9-2 deficit to tie the score with seven runs in the bottom half of the ninth inning. The Brewers won the game in the 10th on a home run by Jose Hernandez. **2008:** Boston's J.D. Drew and Mike Lowell hit grand slams to help Daisuke Matsuzaka remain unbeaten as the Red

Sox posted an 11-8 win over the Kansas

INTE	RLEAGUE		20)22		202	1 VS	OPP	LAST 3 ST	ARTS
TEAM	PITCHER	TIME	W-L	ERA	TR	W-L	ΙP	ERA	W-L II	P ERA
Cin	Ashcraft (R)		0-0	0.00	0-0	0-0	0.0	0.00	0-0 0.	0.00
Tor	Kikuchi (L)	1:37p	2-1	3.38	2-5	0-0	0.0	0.00	2-0 17.	1.56
			-			202	1 1/6	000	LACTOC	FA DTC
	RICAN LEAGUE)22			1 VS (LAST 3 S	
TEAM	PITCHER	TIME	W-L	ERA	TR	W-L	ΙP	ERA	W-L II	PERA
Sea	Gilbert (R)		4-2	2.40	5-3	0-0	6.0	3.00	0-2 17.	5.29
Bos	Eovaldi (R)	1:35p	1-2	4.32	2-6	0-1	10.0	5.40	0-2 13.	8.31
ТВ	Kluber (R)		1-2	4.29	3-4	0-0	4.2	0.00	0-1 15.	6.00
Bal	Watkins (R)	1:35p	0-1	5.10	3-4	0-0	0.0	0.00	0-1 12.	8.76
Det	Faedo (R)		0-1	2.87	1-2	0-0	0.0	0.00	0-1 15.	2 2.87
Cle	Bieber (R)	1:40p	1-2	3.72	4-3	1-1	13.0	2.77	0-1 16.	1 4.96
Min	Ober (R)		1-1	2.75	3-1	0-0	8.1	4.32	0-1 14.	2 1.23
KC	Heasley (R)	2:10p	0-2	4.32	0-2	1-0	5.1	6.75	1-2 13.	2 5.27
Tex	Hearn (L)		2-2	5.46	4-3	0-1	5.0	7.20	2-0 14.	3.21
Hou	Urquidy (R)	2:10p	3-1	4.81	5-2	0-0	0.0	0.00	1-0 14.	3.21
ChW	Cueto (R)	G1	0-0	0.00	1-0	0-0	0.0	0.00	0-1 14.	1 3.77
NYY	Taillon (R)	3:05p	4-1	3.28	6-1	0-0	10.0	2.70	3-0 16.	1 3.31
Oak	Irvin (L)		2-1	2.93	3-2	0-0	0.0	0.00	1-0 16.	3.50
LAA	Sandoval (L)	4:07p	2-1	1.91	5-1	1-0	6.1	1.42	1-1 18.	3.50
Oliver	1/		0.1	1.54	2.4	0.1		4.50	0 1 10	1.00

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TEAM	PITCHER	TIME	W-L	ERA	TR	W-L	IP	ERA	W-L	IP	ERA
StL	Matz (L)		3-3	6.03	5-3	0-1	3.0	21.00	0-2	13.2	8.56
Pit	Wilson (R)	11:35a	0-2	5.67	3-1	0-0	4.0	6.75	0-1	10.0	9.90
LAD	Gonsolin (R)		4-0	1.64	5-2	0-0	3.2	2.45	3-0	16.0	1.69
Phi	Eflin (R)	1:35p	1-3	3.90	2-4	0-0	5.0	5.40	1-2	16.1	3.86
Atl	Anderson (R)		3-2	3.75	4-3	0-0	5.0	3.60	1-1	16.2	2.70
Mia	Alcantara (R)	1:40p	3-2	2.49	4-4	0-0	0.0	0.00	1-1	19.2	1.83
Was	Sanchez (R)		2-3	7.94	2-3	0-0	2.0	4.50	1-2	13.1	8.78
Mil	Peralta (R)	2:10p	3-1	3.53	5-2	1-0	7.0	1.29	3-0	17.2	2.04
Ari	Kelly (R)		3-2	3.27	4-4	2-0	14.0	3.86	1-1	15.2	6.89
ChC	Miley (L)	2:20p	1-0	2.70	1-1	0-0	0.0	0.00	1-1	13.0	6.23
NYM	Walker (R)		1-0	3.52	2-3	0-0	0.0	0.00	1-0	16.0	5.06
Col	Gomber (L)	3:10p	2-3	4.38	3-4	1-0	8.0	2.25	1-1	18.0	5.00
SD	Gore (L)		2-1	2.17	2-3	0-0	0.0	0.00	1-1	15.2	2.87
SF	Wood (L)	4:05p	3-2	3.93	4-3	0-0	4.1	4.15	1-1	15.0	3.60
RES	ULTS, SCH	EDULE									

NATIONAL LEAGUE

SATURDAY'S RESULTS
Arizona 7, Chicago Cubs 6(10)
Toronto 3, Cincinnati 1

G2: N.Y. Mets at Colorado, late

MONDAY'S GAMES
Colorado at Pittsburgh, 6:35p.m.
Chicago Cubs at Cincinnati, 6:40p.m.
L.A. Dodgers at Washington, 7:05p.m.
Philadelphia at Atlanta, 7:20p.m.

Kansas City at Arizona, 9:40p.m. Milwaukee at San Diego, 9:40p.m. N.Y. Mets at San Francisco, 9:45p.m.

G1: N.Y. Mets 5, Colorado 1 San Diego 2, San Francisco 1 L.A. Dodgers at Philadelphia, late

Atlanta at Miami, late St. Louis at Pittsburgh, late Washington at Milwaukee, late

FRIDAY'S RESULTS

7:08p 3-0 3.64 7-0 0-0 0.0 0.00

Severino (R)

AMERICAN LEAGUE SATURDAY'S RESULTS N.Y. Yankees 7, Chicago White Sox 5 Boston 6, Seattle 5 Tampa Bay at Baltimore, late Minnesota at Kansas City, late Texas at Houston, late Oakland at L.A. Angels, late Detroit at Cleveland, ppd. MONDAY'S GAMES

Baltimore at N.Y. Yankees, 7:05p.m.

Detroit at Minnesota, 7:40p.m. Toronto at St. Louis, 7:45p.m. Cleveland at Houston, 8:10p.m. Kansas City at Arizona, 9:40p.m.
Oakland at Seattle, 9:40p.m. FRIDAY'S RESULTS Cleveland 6, Detroit 1 Toronto 2, Cincinnati 1 Boston 7. Seattle 3 Texas 3. Houston 0 Baltimore 8, Tampa Bay 6(13)

Oakland 4, L.A. Angels 2

Chi. White Sox at N.Y. Yankees, ppd. AROUND THE HORN

■ Tigers, Guardians: The threat of thunderstorms and an ominous forecast postponed Saturday's game between the Tigers and Guardians more than three hours before the first pitch. This is the fifth weather postponement for the Guardians at home this season. **■ Yankees:** White Sox star

shortstop Tim Anderson accused Yankees slugger Josh Donaldson of making a racist remark by calling him Jackie Robinson during Saturday's game against New York. "He just made a, you know, disrespectful comment," said Anderson, who is Black, "Basically, it was trying to call me Jackie Robinson. Like, 'What's up, Jackie?"" "I don't think it was called for," Anderson added after the Yankees' 7-5 win at Yankee Stadium. Major League Baseball is investigating the incident and speaking to those involved. Anderson, an All-Star who is among the leading Black voices in baseball, told Sports Illustrated in 2019: "I kind of feel like today's Jackie Robinson ... because he changed the game, and I feel like I'm getting to a point to where I need to change the game." Donaldson said that in the first inning, "I called him Jackie." The white ballplayer also said he has "joked around" with Anderson in the past using the same reference and mentioned the 2019 Sports Illustrated interview. Robinson broke the MLB color barrier in 1947. Every team in the big leagues has retired his No. 42 to honor Robinson. ■ Phillies: Bryce Harper

returned to the Phillies lineup as the designated hitter on Saturday after he missed the previous five games because of soreness from a platelet-rich plasma injection in his right elbow. The reigning NL MVP

Arizona 10, Chicago Cubs 6 Atlanta 5, Miami 3 St. Louis 5, Pittsburgh 3 Milwaukee 7, Washington 0
San Diego 8, San Francisco 7(10)
N.Y. Mets at Colorado, ppd. hit third for the Phillies against the Dodgers and right-hander Mitch White. The 29-year-old Harper is batting .305 with nine home runs, 14 doubles, 27 RBIs and a .634 slugging percentage. He has been playing exclusively at designated hitter since injuring his arm on a throw from right field last month. He last played the field at Miami on April 16. "The last couple of days were tough for me," Harper

said before the game. "Woke

up yesterday feeling good and today feeling better, as well." ■ **Mets:** The Mets on Saturday placed pitcher Max Scherzer on the 15-day injured list with a left oblique strain. The move is retroactive to Thursday. Scherzer left his start on Wednesday night after experiencing tightness in his side. An MRI performed Thursday revealed a moderate to high-grade internal oblique strain, according to the Mets. Scherzer is expected to be out six to eight weeks. It is another blow to the Mets' rotation. Ace Jacob deGrom has not pitched yet due to a stress reaction in his right scapula, and Tylor Megill is on the IL

with right biceps tendinitis. ■ Blue Jays: Bo Bichette hit two home runs, pitcher Alek Manoah matched his careerhigh with eight innings, and the Blue Jays beat the Reds 3-1 on Saturday. Bichette's first was solo home run off Reds right-hander Hunter Greene in the fourth, No. 50 of Bichette's career, and added a two-run blast off Luis Cessa (2-1) in the seventh. All six home runs this season have tied the game or given the Blue Jays the lead. Greene allowed one run and four hits in six innings, walking two and striking out six. Manoah allowed one run and seven hits to snap a three-start

winless streak

PLAYOFFS CONFERENCE FINALS (Best-of-7; x-if necessary)
EASTERN CONFERENCE #1 Miami 1, #2 Boston 1 May 17: Miami 118-107 May 19: Miami 127-102 Saturday: at Boston, late Monday: at Boston, 8:30 p.m. Wednesday: at Miami, 8:30 p.m. x-Friday: at Boston, 8:30 p.m. x-May 29: at Miami, 8:30 p.m.

WESTERN CONFERENCE #3 Golden State 2, #4 Dallas 0 May 18: Golden State 112-87 May 20: Golden State 122-115 Sunday: at Dallas, 9 p.m. Tuesday: at Dallas, 9 p.m. x-Thursday: at Golden State, 9 p.m. x-May 28: at Dallas, 9 p.m. x-May 30: at Golden State, 8 p.m.

NBA PLAYOFF LEADERS

Through Friday
SCORING AVERAGE G FG FT PTS AVG Antetokounmpo, MIL12140 91 380 31.7 Doncic, DAL 12 129 78 377 31.4 Jokic, DEN 5 61 28 155 31.0 12 127 86 357 29.8 13 121 80 367 28.2 9 81 65 244 27.1 Butler, MIA Tatum, BOS Morant, MEM 9 61 65 244 27.1 6 56 39 162 27.0 13 114 70 349 26.8 4 32 34 105 26.3 6 53 37 153 25.5 6 50 28 151 25.2 10 78 73 236 23.6 Ingram, NO Curry, GS Durant, BKN Mitchell, UTA Edwards, MIN Embiid, PHI 10 79 47 233 23.3 15 130 61 343 22.9 6 51 31 137 22.8 Booker, PHO Brunson, DAL Siakam, TOR Brown, BOS McCollum, NO Towns, MIN 13 104 51 292 22.5 6 49 18 133 22.2 6 39 43 131 21.8 Irving, BKN Hunter, ATL 28 21 85 21.3 39 16 106 21.2 39 26 104 20.8 DeRozan, CHI Maxey, PHI Poole, GS 88 47 249 20.8 89 46 254 19.5 99 12 254 19.5 13 13 Thompson, GS Vucevic, CHI LaVine, CHI Holiday, MIL 40 4 97 19.4 27 14 77 19.3 89 26 229 19.1 Bane, MEM Harden, PHI 76 30 225 18.8 64 67 223 18.6 39 19 108 18.0 Bogdanovic, UT. Ayton, PHO Clarkson, UTA 13 105 21 233 17.9 6 40 16 105 17.5 13 87 35 228 17.5 Paul, PHO Anunoby, TOR Harris, PHI 39 12 104 17.3 81 19 203 16.9 60 26 174 15.8 Smart, BOS Jackson, MEM Young, ATL 59 40 185 15.4 22 26 77 15.4 31 17 92 15.3 Trent, TOR 75 23 195 15.0 60 16 161 14.6 22 2 58 14.5 33 20 87 14.5 20 8 57 14.3 21 8 56 14.0 Wiggins, GS Brooks, MEM Curry, BKN Valanciunas, NO Bogdanovic, ATL Brown, BKN Morris, DEN Herro, MIA Barton, DEN 25 9 70 14.0 70 25 181 13.9 27 4 69 13.8 5 27

WNBA				
EASTERN	W	L	Pct	GB
Washington	5	1	.833	
Atlanta	4	2	.667	1/2
Connecticut	3	1	.750	1
Chicago	2	2	.500	2
Indiana	2	5	.286	$3\frac{1}{2}$
New York	1	4	.200	$3\frac{1}{2}$
WESTERN	W	L	Pct	GB
Las Vegas	6	1	.857	_
Dallas	3	2	.600	2
Seattle	3	3	.500	21/2
Los Angeles	2	4	.333	31/2
Phoenix	2	4	.333	31/2
Minnesota	1	5	.167	4½

23 20

13 63 51 177 13.6

69 13.8

SATURDAY'S RESULTS Las Vegas 100, Phoenix 80 Minnesota at Dallas, late

Gordon, DEN Adebayo, MIA

SUNDAY'S GAMES Connecticut at Indiana, 2p.m. Chicago at Washington, 3p.m.

MONDAY'S GAME Los Angeles at Las Vegas, 10p.m.

TUESDAY'S GAMES Atlanta at Washington, 7p.m. Dallas at Connecticut, 7p.m. Indiana at Chicago, 8p.m. New York at Minnesota, 8p.m

FRIDAY'S RESULTS Connecticut 94, Indiana 85 Washington 78, Atlanta 73 Seattle 83, Los Angeles 80

HORSE RACING

RECENT PREAKNESS STAKES WINNERS 2022: Early Voting 2021: Rombauer 2020: Swiss Skydiver 2019: War of Will

2018: Justify 2017: Cloud Computing 2016: Exaggerator 2015: American Pharoah 2014: California Chrome 2013: Oxbow 2012: I'll Have Another 2011: Shackleford 2010: Lookin at Lucky 2009: Rachel Alexandra 2008: Big Brown 2007: Curlin 2006: Bernardini

2004: Smarty Jones 2003: Funny Cide 2002: War Emblem 2001: Point Given 2000: Red Bullet 1999: Charismatic 1998: Real Quiet 1997: Silver Charm 1996: Louis Quatorze 1995: Timber Country

1994: Tabasco Cat

1993: Prairie Bayou 1992: Pine Bluff 1991: Hansel 1990: Summer Squall 1989: Sunday Silence 1988: Risen Star **1987:** Alysheba **1986:** Snow Chief 1985: Tank's Prospect

1984: Gate Dancer 1983: Deputed Testamony 1982: Aloma's Ruler 1981: Pleasant Colony 1980: Codex 1979: Spectacular Bid 1976: Elocutionist 1975: Master Derby

MLB		SUN	IDAY
NATIONAL LEA	GUE		
FAVORITE	LINE	UNDERDOG	Line
at Pittsburgh	off	St. Louis	off
LA Dodgers	-140	at Phila.	+120
Atlanta	-113	at Miami	-107
at Milwaukee	-235	Washington	+194
at Chicago Cul	osoff	Arizona	off
NY Mets		at Colorado	-102
at San Fran.	-143	San Diego	+123
AMERICAN LEA	AGUE		
at Boston	-133	Seattle	+113
Tampa Bay	-158	at Baltimore	+137
at Cleveland			off
at Kansas City	off	Minnesota	off
at Houston	-182	Texas	+160
at NY Yankees (G	1)-190	Chi. Wh, Sox	+160
at LA Angels		Oakland	+122
at NY Yankees (G	2)-178	Chi. White Sox	+155
INTERLEAGUE			
at Toronto	-236	Cincinnati	+193

NHL FAVORITE	LINE	UNDER		NDAY Line	
NBA PLAYOF FAVORITE at Dallas	LINE	O/U (218½)	UNDE		
at Toronto	-236	Cincinn	nati	+193	

at Tampa Bay -114 Florida -120 at NY Rangers +100 Calgary -115 at Edmonton -104

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STANLEY CUP PLAYOFFS

SECOND ROUND EASTERN CONFERENCE Carolina 2, N.Y. Rangers 0 May 18: Carolina 2-1 (OT) May 20: Carolina 2-0 Sunday: at N.Y. Rangers, 3:30 p.m. Tuesday: at N.Y. Rangers, 7 p.m. x-Thursday: at Carolina, TBA x-May 28: at N.Y. Rangers, TBA x-May 30: at Carolina, TBA

Tampa Bay 2, Florida 0 May 19: Tampa Bay 2-1 Sunday: at Tampa Bay, 1:30 p.m. Monday: at Tampa Bay, 7 p.m. x-Wednesday: at Florida, TBA x-Friday: at Tampa Bay, TBA x-May 29: at Florida, TBA

WESTERN CONFERENCE Calgary 1, Edmonton 1 May 18: Calgary 9-6 May 20: Edmonton 5-3 Sunday: at Edmonton, 8 p.m. **Tuesday:** at Edmonton, 9:30 p.m. **Thursday:** at Calgary, TBA x-May 28: at Edmonton, TBA x-May 30: at Calgary, TBA

Colorado 1, St. Louis 1 May 17: Colorado 3-2 (OT) May 19: St. Louis 4-1 Saturday: at St. Louis, late Monday: at St. Louis, 9:30 p.m. Wednesday: at Colorado, TBA x-Friday: at St. Louis, TBA x-May 29: at Colorado, TBA

WTA GRAND PRIX DE SAR LA PRINCESSE LALLA MERYEM At Club des Cheminots, Rabat, Morocco, Outdoors-clay WOMEN'S SINGLES, FINAL

Martina Trevisan d. Claire Liu. 6-2. 6-1.

ATP WORLD TOUR OPEN PARC AUVERGNE-RHONE-ALPES LYON At Parc de la Tete d'Or, Lyon, France, MEN'S SINGLES, FINAL

#1Cameron Norrie d. Alex Molcan. 6-3. 6-7(3). 6-1.

ATP WORLD TOUR GENEVA OPEN At Tennis Club de Geneve. Eaux Geneva, Outdoors-red clay MEN'S SINGLES, FINAL

#2Casper Ruud d. Joao Sousa, 7-6(3), 4-6, 7-6(1).

WTA INTERNATIONAUX DE STRASBOURG At Strasbourg Tennis Club, Strasbourg, France, Outdoors-red clay WOMEN'S SINGLES, FINAL

#2Angelique Kerber d.

Kaja Juvan, 7-6(5), 6-7(0), 7-6(5). FRENCH OPEN SEEDINGS

May 24-June 5 at Stac Paris	le Roland Garros
MEN'S SINGLES	
1. Novak Djokovic	
2. Daniil Medvedev	
2 Alexander Tuerou	

1. Novak Djokovic
2. Daniil Medvedev
3. Alexander Zverev
4. Stefanos Tsitsipas
5. Rafael Nadal
6. Carlos Alcaraz
7. Andrey Rublev
8. Casper Ruud
9. Felix Auger-Aliassime
10. Cameron Norrie
11. Jannik Sinner
12. Hurbert Hurkacz
13. Taylor Fritz
14. Denis Shapovalov
15. Diego Schwartzman
16. Pablo Carreno Busta
17. Reilly Opelka
18. Grigor Dimitrov
19. Alex de Minaur
20. Marin Cilic
21. Karen Khachanov
22. Nikoloz Basilashvili
23. John Isner
24. Frances Tiafoe
25. Alejandro Davidovich Fokina
26. Botic van de Zandschulp
27. Sebastian Korda
28. Miomir Kecmanovic
29. Daniel Evans
30. Tommy Paul

31. Jenson Brooksby

WOMEN'S SINGLES 1. Iga Swiatek 2. Barbora Krejcikova	ENGLISH PI
3. Paula Badosa	Man City
4. Maria Sakkari	Liverpool
5. Anett Kontaveit	Chelsea
6. Ons Jabeur	Tottenham
7. Aryna Sabalenka	Arsenal
8. Karolina Pliskova	Man United
9. Danielle Collins	West Ham
10. Garbine Muguruza	Wolverhamp
11. Jessica Pegula	Leicester
12. Emma Raducanu	Brighton
13.Jelena Ostapenko	Brentford
14. Belinda Bencic	Newcastle
15. Victoria Azarenka	Crystal Palac
16. Elena Rybakina	Aston Villa
17. Leylah Fernandez	Southamptor
18. Cori Gauff	Everton
19. Simona Halep	Burnley
20. Daria Kasatkina	Leeds
21. Angelique Kerber	Watford
22. Madison Keys	Norwich
23. Jil Teichmann	
24. Tamara Zidansek	SUNDAY'S MA
25. Luidmila Samsonova	Arsenal vs. E
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AUTO RACING

Amanda Anisimova

28. Camila Giorgi 29. Veronika Kudermetova

Ekaterina Alexandrova

NASCAR POINTS LEADERS Through May 15 1. Chase Elliott, 475. 2. Ryan Blaney, 423. 3. Kyle Busch, 417. 4. William Byron, 415. 5. Ross Chastain, 407. 6. Martin Truex Jr, 400. 7. Joey Logano, 396. 8. Alex Bowman, 386. 9. Kyle Larson, 376. 10. Christopher Bell, 359. 11. Kevin Harvick, 335. 12. Aric Almirola, 322. 13. Austin Dillon, 311. 14. Chase Briscoe, 300. 15. Tyler Reddick, 300. 16. Austin Cindric, 291. 17. Erik Jones, 290. 18. Kurt Busch, 283.

19. Daniel Suárez, 273. 20. Denny Hamlin, 267. 21. Chris Buescher, 261. 22. Bubba Wallace, 257. 23. Michael McDowell, 245. 24. Justin Haley, 245. 25. Ricky Stenhouse Jr, 227. 26. Ty Dillon, 222. 27. Cole Custer, 215. 28. Harrison Burton, 185. 29. Todd Gilliland, 185. 30. Corey Lajoie, 179. 31. Brad Keselowski, 176 32. Cody Ware, 112. 33. BJ McLeod, 79. 34. David Ragan, 61. 35. Garrett Smithley, 28. 36. Greg Biffle, 24.

FASTEST LAPS

39. Joey Hand, 2.

37. Jacques Villeneuve, 15.

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DRIVER	POS.	PCT.	LAPS
1. William Byron	4	6.5	191
2. Chase Elliott	1	6.3	187
Kyle Busch	3	6.1	180
4. Ross Chastain	5	6	177
5. Martin Truex Jr	6	5.8	170
6. Ryan Blaney	2	5.2	153
7. Kyle Larson	9	5.1	151
8. Tyler Reddick	15	4.9	144
9. Kurt Busch	18	4.4	131

SOCCER **PGA CHAMPIONSHIP** W L TPTS GF GA

Mito Pereira

Matt Fitzpatrick

Philadelphia	5	1	6	21	16	9
New York City FC	6	3	2	20	23	10
CF Montréal	6	4	2	20	23	21
Orlando City	6	4	2	20	14	15
New York	5	2	5	20	20	12
Cincinnati	6	5	1	19	16	18
Atlanta	4	4	3	15	17	16
D.C. United	4	6	1	13	14	17
Charlotte FC	4	7	1	13	10	15
Columbus	3	4	4	13	15	13
New England	3	5	3	12	18	20
Inter Miami CF	3	6	3	12	11	21
Toronto FC	3	7	2	11	16	23
Chicago	2	5	5	11	11	16
WESTERN	W	L	TE	PTS	GF	GA
Los Angeles FC	7	2	2	23	23	12
Los Angeles FC FC Dallas	7	2	2	23 22	23 19	12
FC Dallas	6	1	4	22	19	8
FC Dallas Austin FC	6	1 3	4 2	22 20	19 23	8 11
FC Dallas Austin FC LA Galaxy	6 6	1 3 4	4 2 2	22 20 20	19 23 13	8 11 11
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MLS

Three points for victory, one for tie.

SATURDAY'S RESULTS Los Angeles FC at Columbus, late Toronto FC at D.C. United, late New England at Cincinnati, late Atlanta at Nashville, late

SUNDAY'S MATCHES Real Salt Lake at CF Montréal, 4p.m. Vancouver at Charlotte FC, 5p.m. Chicago at New York City FC, 5p.m. New York at Miami, 6p.m. Minnesota at FC Dallas, 7p.m. Sporting Kansas City at San Jose, 7:30 p.m. Orlando City at Austin FC, 8p.m. Houston at LA Galaxy, 8p.m

Philadelphia at Portland, 10p.m. SATURDAY, MAY 28 San Jose at Los Angeles FC, 6p.m. Columbus at Atlanta, 7p.m. D.C. United at New York, 7p.m. Chicago at Toronto FC, 7p.m. Cincinnati at CF Montréal, 7:30p.m. Philadelphia at New England, 7:30p.m. FC Dallas at Orlando City, 7:30p.m. Portland at Miami, 8p.m. New York City FC at Minnesota, 8p.m. Nashville at Colorado, 9p.m. Vancouver at Sporting KC, 9p.m. Houston at Real Salt Lake, 9:30p.m.

SUNDAY, MAY 29 Austin FC at LA Galaxy, 4p.m. MLS LEADERS Through Friday GOALS Jesus Ferreira, DAL Valentin Castellanos, NYC Sebastian Driussi, ATX Jeremy Ebobisse, SJ Jesus Jimenez, TOR Adam Buksa, NE Leonardo Campana, MCF Daniel Gazdag, PHI Djordje Mihailovic, MTL an Rubin, COL

CLUB	W	L	TP	TS	GF	G/
San Diego Wave F	-C 3	1	0	9	7	
Houston	2	1	1	7	5	
Orlando	2	1	1	7	5	-
Angel City FC	2	1	0	6	3	
Portland	1	1	2	5	4	1
Louisville	1	1	2	5	5	. !
Washington	1	1	1	4	3	
Chicago	1	1	0	3	3	
Gotham FC	1	1	0	3	3	
OL Reign	0	1	2	2	3	
Kansas City	0	2	1	1	2	
North Carolina	0	2	0	0	2	
Three points for \ for tie.	victo	ry,	one	poi	nt	

SATURDAY'S RESULTS Houston 2, Portland 0 Kansas City at Angel City FC, late

SUNDAY'S MATCHES San Diego Wave FC at North Carolina, 2 p.m. Louisville at Gotham FC, 5p.m. Washington at OL Reign, 6p.m. Chicago at Orlando, 7p.m.

WEDNESDAY'S MATCH Kansas City at OL Reign, 10p.m.

FRIDAY'S MATCH Washington at Orlando, 7p.m.

ENGLISH PREI	MIE GP					GAF	PTS
Man City	37	28	6	3	96	24	90
Liverpool	37	27	8	2	91	25	89
Chelsea	37	20	11	6	74	32	71
Tottenham	37	21	5	11	64	40	68
Arsenal	37	21	3	13	56	47	66
Man United	37	16	10	11	57	56	58
West Ham	37	16	8	13	59	48	56
Wolverhampton	37	15	6	16	37	40	51
Leicester	37	13	10	14	58	58	49
Brighton	37	11	15	11	39	43	48
Brentford	37	13	7	17	47	54	46
Newcastle	37	12	10	15	42	61	46
Crystal Palace	37	10	15	12	49	46	45
Aston Villa	37	13	6	18	50	51	45
Southampton	37	9	13	15	42	63	40
Everton	37	11	6	20	42	61	39
Burnley	37	7	14	16	33	51	35
Leeds	37	8	11	18	40	78	35

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UEFA WOMEN'S CHAMPIONS LEAGUE

WINNERS 2002: Frankfurt (Germany) 2003: Umea (Sweden) 2004: Umea (Sweden) 2005: Turbine Potsdam (Germany) 2006: Frankfurt (Germany) 2007: Arsenal (England) 2008: Frankfurt (Germany) 2009: Duisburg (Germany) 2010: Turbine Potsdam (Germany) **2011:** Lyon (France) **2012:** Lyon (France) 2013: Wolfsburg (Germany) 2014: Wolfsburg (Germany) 2015: Frankfurt (Germany) 2016: Lvon (France) **2017:** Lyon (France) **2018:** Lyon (France) 2019: Lyon (France) **2020:** Lyon (France) **2021:** Barcelona (Spain)

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Pittsburgh	1	4	0	.200	60	10			
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Birmingham	5	0	0	1.000	129	9:			
New Orleans	3	2	0	.600	110	8			
Tampa Bay	3	3	0	.500	112	13			
Houston	1	4	0	.200	107	11			

WEEK 6 SATURDAY'S RESULTS Philadelphia 35, Tampa Bay 28 Michigan at Birmingham, late

SUNDAY'S GAMES

Houston at New Jersey, 4p.m. SATURDAY, MAY 28 Tampa Bay at New Jersey, Noon New Orleans at Michigan, 9p.m.

Pittsburgh at New Orleans, Noon

Birmingham at Pittsburgh, 2n.m. Philadelphia at Houston, 6 p.m

3rd of 4 rounds, Southern Hills Country Club. Tulsa. Okla., 7,365 vards. Par 70

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Will Zalatoris	66-65-73-204 -6	
Cameron Young	71-67-67-205 -5	
Abraham Ancer Seamus Power	67-69-70—206 -4 71-69-67—207 -3	
Stewart Cink	69-68-71-208 -2	
Justin Thomas	67-67-74-208 -2	
Bubba Watson	72-63-73—208 -2	
Sam Burns Lucas Herbert	71-67-71—209 -1 68-73-68—209 -1	
Max Homa	70-69-70-209 -1	
Chris Kirk	68-70-71-209 -1	
Davis Riley	68-68-73-209 -1	
Webb Simpson Gary Woodland	69-75-65—209 -1 70-68-71—209 -1	
Adri Arnaus	72-68-70—210 E	
Tommy Fleetwood	71-70-69—210 E	
Ryan Fox	70-70-70—210 E	
Tom Hoge Rory McIlroy	66-74-70-210 E 65-71-74-210 E	
Xander Schauffele	65-71-74—210 E 68-73-69—210 E	
Matt Kuchar	67-71-73-211 +1	
Kevin Na	68-71-72-211 +1	
Joaquin Niemann	68-71-72-211 +1	
Cameron Smith Brendan Steele	68-70-73-211 +1 70-72-69-211 +1	
Laurie Canter	72-70-70-212 +2	
Rickie Fowler	71-70-71-212 +2	
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Shane Lowry	70-72-71-213 +3	
Sebastian Munoz	74-70-69-213 +3	
Bernd Wiesberger Brooks Koepka	72-67-74—213 +3 75-67-72—214 +4	
Harold Varner III	75-67-72—214 +4 71-71-72—214 +4	
Keegan Bradley	72-70-73-215 +5	
Jason Day	71-72-72-215 +5	
Tony Finau	69-72-74—215 +5 74-70-71—215 +5	
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Luke List	74-70-71-215 +5	
Denny McCarthy	73-68-74-215 +5	
Troy Merritt	73-70-72-215 +5	
Adam Schenk Jordan Spieth	71-72-72-215 +5 72-69-74-215 +5	
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Marc Leishman	72-71-73-216 +6	
Hideki Matsuyama Keith Mitchell	72-72-72-216 +6	
Kramer Hickok	72-72-72—216 +6 71-71-75—217 +7	
Francesco Molinari	70-72-75-217 +7	
Shaun Norris	71-72-74-217 +7	
Louis Oosthuizen	73-71-73-217 +7	
Charl Schwartzel Justin Harding	71-73-73-217 +7 71-72-75-218 +8	
Beau Hossler	69-71-78-218 +8	
Collin Morikawa	72-72-74-218 +8	
Jon Rahm, Spain	73-69-76-218 +8	
Kevin Streelman Adam Hadwin	71-72-75—218 +8 73-71-75—219 +9	
Si Woo Kim	71-72-76—219 +9	
Jason Kokrak	74-68-77-219 +9	
Thomas Pieters	69-73-77-219 +9	
Billy Horschel Robert Macintyre	75-69-77-221 +11	
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Matt Fitzpatrick	434	434	433-32
68-69-67	-204		
Will Zalatoris	434	434	
534-34-73	-204		
Cameron Young	534	434	
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FEDEX STANDINGS Through May 15

	Points	Money
 Scottie Scheffler 		\$10,299,587
2. Sam Burns	1,552	\$4,442,731
Cameron Smith	1,544	\$6,691,487
Hideki Matsuyama	1,539	\$4,790,866
Patrick Cantlay	1,410	\$4,203,061
6. Max Homa	1,342	\$4,134,510
7. Jon Rahm	1,270	\$3,573,830
8. Jordan Spieth	1,255	\$3,819,864
9. Tom Hoge	1,230	\$3,597,908
9. Sungjae Im	1,117	\$3,188,024
10. Talor Gooch	1,205	\$3,402,501
12. Viktor Hovland	1,114	\$3,821,599
13. Rory McIlroy	1,096	\$4,375,111
14. Cameron Young	1,050	\$3,320,971
15. Justin Thomas	968	\$3,121,111
16. Joaquin Niemann	955	\$3,366,171
17. Collin Morikawa	955	\$3,575,733
18. Xander Schauffele	936	\$2,825,664
19. J.J. Spaun	897	\$2,486,962
20. Sepp Straka	895	\$2,921,684
21. Will Zalatoris	872	\$2,852,150
22. Luke List	847	\$2,462,829
23. Seamus Power	812	\$2,302,035
24. Billy Horschel	780	\$2,519,628
25. Cameron Tringale	780	\$2,405,265
26. Jason Kokrak	779	\$2,245,111
27. Kevin Kisner	769	\$3,125,038
28. Kyoung-Hoon Lee	767	\$2,377,175
29. Shane Lowry	764	\$2,708,106
30. Russell Henley	757	\$2,236,205
31. Maverick McNealy	754	\$2,055,082
32. Keegan Bradley	751	\$2,858,128
33. Davis Riley	729	\$2,007,377
34. Corey Conners	703	\$2,500,380
35. Sebastian Munoz	686	\$2,038,612
36. Matt Fitzpatrick	685	\$2,229,894
37. Mackenzie Hughes	670	\$1,879,851
38. Lucas Herbert	662	\$1,837,475
39. Matt Kuchar	654	\$1,855,993
40. Hudson Swafford	640	\$1,714,926
41. Keith Mitchell	616	\$2,039,489
42. Matt Jones	592	\$1,736,060
43. Marc Leishman	580	\$1,576,152
44. Lanto Griffin	578	\$1,661,681
45. Si Woo Kim	575	\$1,582,093
46. Mito Pereira	569	\$1,370,885
47. Anirban Lahiri	561	\$2,868,793
48. Matthew Wolff	557	\$1,449,076
49. Harold Varner III	547	\$1,884,406
50. Chad Ramey	538	\$1,216,678
51. Adam Hadwin	528	\$1,704,967
52. Troy Merritt	526	\$1,444,651
53. Denny McCarthy	519	\$1,361,197
54. Tyrrell Hatton	505	\$1,841,820
55. Alex Noren	492	\$1,474,431
56. Aaron Wise	491	\$1,371,272
57. Beau Hossler	490	\$1,432,619
58. Brendan Steele	483	\$1,670,171
59. Kurt Kitayama	481	\$1,321,869

LPGA MONEY LEADERS					
Through May 16					
Rk. Golfer	Trn	Money			
1. Jennifer Kupcho	10	\$900,734			
2. Minjee Lee	7	\$818,271			
3. Lexi Thompson	6	\$700,994			
4. Celine Boutier	10	\$599,903			
5. Lydia Ko	8	\$577,558			
6. Danielle Kang	9	\$554,040			
7. Atthaya Thitikul	10	\$551,273			
8. Nanna Koerstz Madse	n 9	\$542,882			
9. Jessica Korda	4	\$541,946			
10. Jin Young Ko	6	\$522,022			
11. Nasa Hataoka	10	\$499,339			
12. Hyo Joo Kim	5	\$487,431			
Brooke M. Henderson	n 9	\$468,555			
14. Madelene Sagstrom	10	\$444,303			
15. Hye-Jin Choi	8	\$392,211			
16. Xiyu Lin	9	\$391,297			
17. Hinako Shibuno	7	\$384,451			
18. Hannah Green	7	\$371,270			
19. Marina Alex	9	\$369,704			
20. Patta Tavatanakit	8	\$364,599			
21. Yuka Saso	10	\$358,421			
22. Leona Maguire	10	\$329,679			
23. In Gee Chun	9	\$300,178			
24. Ryann O'Toole	9	\$293,906			
25. Sarah Schmelzel	10	\$270,229			
26. Megan Khang	10	\$262,877			
27. Inbee Park	9	\$241,488			
28. Amy Yang	9	\$237,488			
29. Charley Hull	7	\$205,279			
30. Alison Lee	10	\$204,854			
31. Pajaree Anannaruka		\$203,836			
32. Angel Yin	8	\$203,821			
33. Gaby Lopez	9	\$196,361			
34. Na Rin An	8	\$193,098			
35. Georgia Hall	7	\$192,305			
36. Carlota Ciganda	9	\$179,988			

37. Brittany Altomare 38. Stacy Lewis

39. Jeongeun Lee6

\$170,647



Three-time runner-up Brad Keselowski is in a different spot going into this weekend's All-Star race. He's in his first season as owner-driver. STEPHEN SPILLMAN/AP

NASCAR PREVIEW

A different driver's seat

By Stephen Hawkins Associated Press

FORT WORTH, Texas — Brad Keselowski was the runner-up in the NASCAR All-Star race at Texas last year and has led more laps on the 1½-mile track than anyone who has never won here.

Keselowski is in a much different position going into Sunday night's All-Star race, the non-points exhibition dropped right in the middle of the 26 races before NASCAR's playoff chase.

Now with an ownership stake in his Cup Series team, RFK Racing along with Jack Roush, it has been a challenging first season in that role for the 2012 Cup champion who also was the series runner-up just two years

"Oh, it's been eventful. A lot going on," Keselowski said with a chuckle. "We have the challenge in front of us to go win races while we're growing as a team and changing as a team."

Keselowski is still one of 20 drivers locked into the 24-car All-Star field, which includes former Cup champions and race winners since the start of

He fits both of those categories despite being without a win this year and 31st in the current stand-

That's 12 spots lower than his No. 6 RFK Racing entry would be without the 100-point penalty from NASCAR after the Atlanta race for illegally modifying a supplied part on the new Next Gen car.

Reigning series cham-

pion Kyle Larson has won his last two All-Star starts, last vear in his debut season with Hendrick Motorsports after taking the checkered flag at Charlotte in 2019 while still with Chip Ganassi Racing. Larson missed the 2020 All-Star race while suspended by NASCAR for using a racial slur during a livestream race.

Larson last June held off a hard-charging Keselowski during a final 10-lap shootout in the All-Star race after a slick threewide pass for the lead. It was Keselowski's third runner-up All-Star finish. Larson later won the fall playoff race at Texas.

While there are no points on the line Sunday night, there is \$1 million for the winner.

A strong performance could be a big boost for a driver like Keselowski, who goes into the second half of the regular season needing to win one of the 13 races to extend his playoff streak to nine appearances in a row.

Asked what would be a success this season, Keselowski responded simply, "Winning a Cup race."

Keselowski won one of the two 150-mile qualifying races before the Daytona 500, and teammate Chris Buescher won the other. A ninth-place finish in that season-opening points race is the only top 10 this season for Keselowski, who has led 654 laps in his 26 Texas races.

"There's been weeks where we feel like we're closer," he said. "And weeks where I feel like we were a mile away, and some things in between."

Oilers' Keith turning back clock in playoffs

News services

Duncan Keith had been here before.

Well, maybe not exactly here, breaking down a wild 9-6 loss to open the Oilers' second-round playoff series against their bitter rival. But the veteran defenseman has seen pretty much everything over his 17 NHL seasons.

The morning of Game 2, and with his team already wobbling against a physical, grinding opponent, Keith cut a calm figure.

"We've got a fairly good understanding that it's one game, it's early in the series," the 38-year-old said. "But we need to have a response."

Keith was a huge part of the Oilers' solution against the Flames' relentless, high-pressure forecheck on Friday night. He also chipped in with a goal and two assists as the Oilers rebounded from another early deficit to down the Flames 5-3 and even the first postseason Battle of Alberta in 31 years.

It was the Winnipeg native's first three-point playoff performance since May 2015, when he was in the process of winning a third Stanley Cup with the Blackhawks. "Just unfazed," Oilers

winger Zach Hyman said. 'Somebody's who's seen it all, has done it all."

"Such a veteran presence back there, such a big voice in the room," added Edmonton captain Connor McDavid, the beneficiary of a slick Keith feed to spark the comeback while down 3-1 in the second period. "He's been great for us."

Auto racing: Jimmie Johnson posted the fastest four-lap average of any Indianapolis 500 rookie and qualified for Sunday' pole shootout. The seventime Cup champion went 232.398 mph on the sixth run of the day then waited to see if his average speed would be good enough to make the top 12. He finished sixth, just behind Chip Ganassi Racing teammate and good friend Tony Kanaan at 232.625.

Tennis: Casper Ruud retained his Geneva Open title by beating Joao Sousa 7-6 (3), 4-6, 7-6 (1) in the final on Saturday.

NATIONAL SPORTS REPORT

SHORTS

Mbappé signs new 3-year PSG deal



Kylian Mbappé celebrated with fans at Parc des Princes after signing a new three-year contract with Paris Saint-Germain on Saturday and turning down the chance again to join Real Madrid. France's World Cup-winning star stood on a platform near the center circle to address fans moments before

PSG's final home game against Metz. "I'm very happy to continue this adventure, to stay in France, in Paris, my city. I always said Paris was my home," Mbappe said. Mbappe then held up a PSG jersey with 2025 written on it as he stood alongside president Nasser Al-Khelaifi, who had just announced the new deal. "I have some very good news to give you. Kylian Mbappe is going to stay until 2025," said Al-Khelaifi, barely heard as fans chanted Mbappe's name over and over. The PSG contract of one of soccer's most coveted players was expiring in June, and Mbappé would have been available on a free transfer. But instead of joining 13-time European champion Madrid, which has chased him for so long, Mbappé decided to stay to try to deliver PSG its first Champions League title.

Swiatek takes streak to French Open



Here's one measure of just how dominant Iga Swiatek has been as the French Open begins Sunday: The 28-match winning streak accumulated by the new No. 1 in the WTA rankings has been surpassed by only three women since 2000 - Venus Williams (35 in 2000), Serena Williams (34 in 2013) and

Justine Henin (32 in 2008), all former No. 1s, all owners of multiple Grand Slam titles. Pretty heady company. Well, I know that the pressure is going to come, for sure, and I know that on clay, maybe the media are going to call me the favorite," said 2020 French Open champion Swiatek, whose first-round match against 121st-ranked Lesia Tsurenko is scheduled for Monday. "But honestly, I don't know what to expect, because it's the first time I'm in a position like that and I'm world No. 1." The 20-year-old from Poland has won her past five tournaments and 42 of her past 43 sets. "She's definitely setting a high precedent right now," 2019 U.S. Open champion Bianca Andreescu said. "For me, at least, it's very motivating." Everyone in tennis, it seems, is taking notice.

Fans throw ball, bottle at Padres OF



Fans in San Francisco threw at least one baseball and a beer bottle onto the field Friday night in the direction of Padres outfielder Jurickson Profar, who called the crowd at Giants games "the worst in the league." Play was delayed briefly after Profar got into an exchange with fans before the bottom of the third. He

was warming up in left field and faked as if he was going to throw a ball into the stands, then turned and tossed it into the seats along the third base line. Someone threw the ball back onto the field. At the same time, another ball was thrown onto the field, prompting umpire crew chief Ted Barrett to walk over as Profar pointed into the stands. After a few moments, Barrett retrieved one ball and Profar grabbed the other as fans booed before play resumed. "I tried to throw it to a Padres fan," Profar explained. "I think he missed it and then some Giant fan caught it. When I turned around he threw it back and almost hit me." In the seventh, an aluminum beer bottle ended up on the field as Profar tried to make a play. Profar tossed the bottle aside and gestured repeatedly toward the stands.

Tiger Woods gestures on the green at the 17th hole during the third round of the PGA Championship on Saturday at Southern Hills Country Club in Tulsa, Okla. SUE OGROCKI/AP

PGA CHAMPIONSHIP

The sigh of the Tiger

Woods withdraws after 79, his worst PGA score ever

By Doug Ferguson Associated Press

TULSA, Okla. — Tiger Woods had reason to wonder if making the cut at the PGA Championship was worth it.

For Woods, his slide on a battered right leg seemed to last all day in what turned out to be his last round. Woods withdrew for the first time in a major as a pro. He limped around Southern Hills for a 79, his worst score ever in the PGA Championship.

One day after a series of clutch putts and short-game wizardry allowed Woods to reach the weekend at Southern Hills, his third round concluded with another big moment.

He made a 5-foot par putt to break

"I didn't do anything right," Woods said. "I didn't hit many good shots. Consequently, I ended up with a pretty high score."

It wasn't his worst in a major. There was that 81 in the 2002 British Open in the raging wind and bitter cold of Muirfield that ended his hopes for a Grand Slam.

He had an 80 at Chambers Bay in the 2015 U.S. Open while recovering from the first of what would be five back surgeries.

This was painful to watch, and not just the sloppy play with wedges and two water balls.

Much like the weekend at the

Masters, his first competition since the

February 2021 car crash that mangled

his right leg, the limp became more pronounced as the day went on.

And the weather - the high 50s, compared with a heat index that approached triple digits earlier in the week - didn't help.

"You feel so sorry for him having to go through this," said Shaun Norris, the South African who played with Woods before a large gallery, but certainly not the size of the previous two days.

"But then again, you also see the type of person that he is, that he grinds through everything and pushes himself, even all the pain and that," Norris said. "It's not easy to see a guy like him have to go through that and struggle like that.

"He's swinging it nicely, and I think he'll be back once he gets back to normal health and sorts out all the problems."

Woods chose not to speak to the media, instead offering a few thoughts to a pool reporter. He didn't get into one of the clear problems, which was distance control. Whether the ball wasn't flying as far because of the cold or his speed was slower than he realized, there were two occasions when Woods was stunned to see where his ball landed. One was on the par-3 sixth hole, when Woods' shot not only came up short, it found the water. He put his next shot short into the shaggy collar, flubbed a chip and walked off with a triple bogey.

And that was only the start. Woods made five straight bogeys from the ninth hole. One of them was on the par-3 11th, when he posed over an 8-iron only to see it land short well short. He looked back at his caddie and said, "That's short of the bunker!" His pitch up the hill had so much pace that it ran over the green and

down the slope, and he had to make a 4-footer to escape with bogey. This was one hole after a similar pitch up the hill from slightly farther away settled on the top shelf of a green. The pin was at the front.

And then on the par-5 13th, when a bold play to go over the green from the first cut of rough and into a stiff wind appeared to be pay off, his pitch from 100 feet went 35 feet past the pin and off the green. A likely birdie turned into

"Couldn't get off the bogey train," he said.

Even when it looked like a lost cause, and there were moments where it looked as though his right knee began to buckle, Woods rarely rushed a shot or a putt. The lone bright spot was a 35-foot birdie putt on the 15th, and Woods forced a smile as he swiped his right index finger in the air to mark his first birdie of the day.

It also was his only one.

Three pars, including the 5-footer on the last, gave him a 79 and a position at the bottom of the leaderboard.

Woods moved about gingerly since the start, and Saturday was the most pronounced. He talked Friday about needing a hot round, and that wasn't available to him on a cold day.

He was asked if days like this — high pain, high score - made him question the process it takes to play and if he would tee it up on Sunday.

"Well, I'm sore. I know that is for a fact," he said. "We'll do some work and see how it goes."

NBA PLAYOFFS

Mavs in a familiar position down 2-0

By Schuyler Dixon | Associated Press

Luka Doncic and the Mayericks are headed home down 2-0 in the playoffs again. This time they'll have to rally against title-tested Stephen Curry and the Warriors. The Mavericks won four out of five games against the Suns to advance to the Western Conference finals. The Mavericks couldn't hold a 19-point lead against the Warriors in Game 2. They see defense as the key in Game 3 in Dallas on Sunday night.

Luka Doncic didn't have another "believe" in him with the Mavericks facing a 2-0 deficit for a second consecutive series.

Not that the Mavericks superstar doesn't believe. There's just a difference after losing a 19-point lead against title-tested Stephen Curry and the Warriors.

The Mavericks are headed home to try to stay in the Western Conference finals after they beat championship-less Chris Paul and the Suns four times in five games, starting in



Warriors guard Stephen Curry, left, shoots against Mavericks guard Luka Doncic during Game 2 on Friday. JED JACOBSOHN/AP

Dallas, to get there. Game 3 against the Warriors is Sunday If the Mavericks are going to repeat what Doncic said

he believed his team could pull off against the top-seeded Suns, it'll start with defense. The Mavericks got 42 points from their All-Star guard,

but they quit defending the Warriors when the shots stopped falling. The Warriors shot 61% in the second half of a 126-117

victory — 79% in the fourth quarter, almost matching Phoenix from Game 2 in the West semifinals — as the Mavericks fell to 2-5 in Doncic's three playoff seasons when he scores at least 40. We play defense when we play offense, and we play

no defense when we can't score," Mavericks coach Jason Kidd said. "That's something that we have to get better at this time of the year. You can get away with it in the regular season." There's a little something about offense Kidd wants the

Mavericks to understand, too. Always reliant on 3-point shooting, Dallas took its big lead because those shots were When the 3s stopped falling in the third quarter, Doncic

and company kept shooting them. He missed a pair and Reggie Bullock was off on all three of his as Dallas ended up 2 of 13 from deep while a 14-point halftime lead was

"We got to attack the paint more, like they did," Doncic said. "They attacked the paint a lot.

"They have two of the best shooters in the world, and

they still attack the paint."

Curry did his thing with 32 points while fellow Splash Brother Klay Thompson had another relatively quiet night with 15 points — except for two driving dunks after half-

When the Warriors didn't have free runs to the basket, center Kevon Looney was often waiting underneath. His career-high 21 points, regular season or playoffs, helped the Warriors to a 62-30 advantage in the paint, the most points the Mavericks have allowed inside in the postsea-

With 12 rebounds, Looney became the first Golden State center since Robert Parish in 1977 to have at least 20 points and 10 rebounds in a playoff game, according to StatMuse. 'Playing center for the Warriors, it's a different type of

job from other teams," Looney said. "A lot of the scoring and stuff, we don't really need us to do.

"I'm going to remember that stat, so I can tell somebody

The Mavericks found a way to limit the efficiency of Deandre Ayton after a big game from the Suns center in the opener of that series.

The growing ineffectiveness of Dwight Powell (zero points, two rebounds in eight minutes in Game 2) has forced Dallas to go small.

The Mavericks can't keep doing it if they can't limit Looney, who had five offensive rebounds and helped offset a dud from Draymond Green (minus-19 before fouling out with six points).

"He's one of the guys that no one writes about or talks about," Kidd said. "But we understand the impact he has on the game of giving those guys second or third oppor-

The Warriors are 14-1 when leading a series 2-0 since Kerr took over in 2014-15. They are two wins from a return to the NBA Finals after the last of five consecutive appear-

The Warriors are in control because they won when trailing by as many as 19 for the first time in these playoffs.

"Hopefully this is a game that we can kind of put in our back pocket and remember because there's a good chance we'll be in this situation again," Kerr said. "This is a team that is explosive and you're dealing with one of the great players in the game who can create for himself and others, and it will be a hard series."

WEATHER



Mostly sunny in the morning, partly sunny in the afternoon. Late day/evening showers and

HIGH LOW 60

Mixed clouds and sunshine, cooler and less humid.

MONDAY

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TUESDAY HIGH

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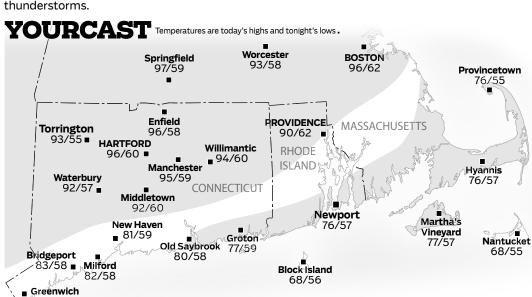
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Mostly cloudy, chance for some showers. 62

THURSDAY

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Portland

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Francisco

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OUTLOOK

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Philadelphia

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Miami

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Atlanta

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Tampa

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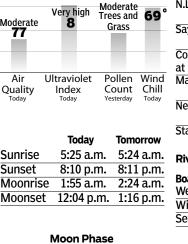
A south wind off the cool Long Island Sound waters, as opposed to the forecasted southwest wind, saved Saturday from being an oppressively hot and humid day. Still, temperatures climbed into the lower 90s and the dew point reached the 70-degree mark, so it felt like the mid-90s. Unless another south wind materializes on Sunday, temperatures will at least be in the low to mid-90s inland. A cold front crossing New York and Pennsylvania will trigger late day showers and thunderstorms in western Connecticut, then they should weaken as they cross the state this evening. **ALMANAC**

-Gary Lessor

Precipitation In Inches Total Normal Yesterday (by 7 p.m.) 0.05 0.12 Month to date 0.91 2.49 Total this year Precipitation, temperature at

Air Quality Forecast For Today

30-day Precipitation History In Inches 15.61 16.59 Windsor Locks



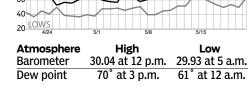
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Temperature Saturday	High 91 at 4:20 p.m	Low 63 at 5:52 a.m		
Normal for date	73	50		
Record for date	93 in 1996	34 in 2002		
A year ago	84	53		
Range this year	91	-2		

Last **Heating Degree Days** Season Normal Season For July 1 - May 21 5298 5807 5357

30-day Temperature History 100 80 HIGHS 40>



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AROUND THE WORLD Today's forecast in cities not included in the maps above:

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Minneapolis

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Kansas City 66/46/PC

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Chicago

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NEW ENGLAND Nashville Budapest Bangor 77 55 61 36 PC 66 44 S Bismarck New Orleans 85 69 T Tucson 95 64 S **Buenos Aires** Burlington 83 49 90 61 PC Boise New York Cairo 82 64 70 48 WORLD Caribou Buffalo 66 44 Okla. City 89 74 Concord Cancun Amsterdam Charleston 88 71 PC Omaha 67 45 PC 70 50 SH 85 47 T 60 33 T Montpelier Cincinnati 68 51 C Orlando 92 73 C 86 64 Athens Dublin Mt. Wash. Cleveland 62 45 Pittsburgh 73 46 91 79 Edinburgh Portland Indianapolis 66 46 PC Raleigh 89 66 PC Barbados 86 74 PC Helsinki Woods Hole 77 56 S 95 70 S **Jacksonville** St. Louis Hong Kong NATION Las Vegas 93 69 S Salt Lake City 65 41 PC 75 66 PC Istanbul Miami Beach 87 76 PC San Antonio 82 69 C 68 48 C Berlin Jerusalem Albany 90 52 T San Diego 68 59 C Bermuda 80 73 Johannesburg 57 41 KEY: S Sunny, C Cloudy, PC Partly Cloudy, R Rain, SH Showers, SN Snow, SF Snow Flurries, T T-storms

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LOCAL SCOREBOARD

FRIDAY'S LATE HIGH **SCHOOL RESULTS**

BASEBALL

BRISTOL EASTERN 9. HALL 0 H 000-000-**0**-0-5-1 BE 232-020-**x**-9-14-0 WP: Mike Roalf. LP: Quinn LaRock. Rec.: BE-7-10; **H-**11-7. EAST WINDSOR 10, MLC 1

M 000-010-**0-**1-3-0 EW 141-003-**x-**9-14-0 WP: Jake Martin. LP: Trey Moses. Rec.: EW-6-12; **M**-3-11.

SOFTBALL

MIDDLETOWN 9, LEWIS MILLS 2 WP: Arieliz Perez Rivera. LP: Olivia Sawver. Rec.: **M–**6-14; **LM–**2-17. Others

GOODWIN TECH 21. INNOVATION 17 (4) GT (12)44-**0**—20-13-0 I 450-**8**—17-2-1 WP: Kiamylis Rivera, LP: Yahailey Montanez.

HR: GT—Jadeline Torres. Rec.: GT—11-9; I—7-8.
Note: Torres was 2-for-3with 4RBI and Megan Lukaszewski was 2-for-3with a double, 3RBI. Nataly Rodriguez had a double, 3RBI for Inno

EAST WINDSOR/SMSA 22. BULKELEY 0 WP: Abby Lee. LP: E. Escalinata. HR: EWS—Lee. Rec.: EWS—12-7; B—1-13. Note: Lee had 11 strikeouts and hit a 3-run homer.

GIRLS LACROSSE

SIMSBURY 15, SOUTHINGTON 8
Goals: SI—Sofia Smith (3), Sarah Perlitz (3), Mckena Pennington (3), Taylor Truting (2), Alex Loo, Reece Willison, Sophie Moretta, Katie Perlitz; **SO**—Taylor Foresi (3), Makayla Winegar (2), Nicole DePodesta, Gabrielle Castonguay Lilli Doran. **Saves: SI**—Kaitlyn O'Brien, 12; **SO**—Makenzie LeBarron, 6. Rec.: **SI**—11-4; **SO**—10-5.

VALLEY REGIONAL 21. ROCKVILLE 7 Goals: VR—Emi Bisson (9), Rowan Pilon (3), Sage Lepore (2), Salmi Miller (2), Grace Haskins (2), Lilly Lavigne (2), Leah Frantz; **R**—Olivia Mistretta (4), Alexia Diaz (2), Audrey Molin Saves: VR-Reagan Doyon, 5; R-Mandi Rivard,

11. Rec.: VR-14-2; R-2-14. **BOYS VOLLEYBALL**

SOUTHINGTON 3, NEWINGTON 2 (25-19, 23-25, 25-18, 23-25, 19-17) N: Trey Guest, 36kills, Jacob Lawless, 59assists. Rec.: **S**-15-4; **N**-12-7.

MALONEY 3, LEWIS MILLS 1 (25-21, 25-22, 17-25, M: Adnel Torres, 14kills, 5blocks, Dev Patel. 10kills, 10digs, 3blocks; **LM:** Alex Butwill, 35 assists, 9digs, 4kills, TJ Howlett, 26digs, 21kills,

7blocks. Rec.: M-8-11: LM-2-17. **SATURDAY'S HIGH SCHOOL RESULTS**

BASEBALL

WINDSOR 9, TOLLAND 5 W 612-000-x-9-12-3

WP: Mason Glickman, LP: Matt Haggerty, Rec.: **W**-17-1; **T**-12-6.

OLD LYME 2. HADDAM-KILLINGWORTH 1 COGINCHAUG 16, HALE-RAY 4 VALLEY REGIONAL 13, PORTLAND 0

BACON ACADEMY 7, NFA 2 BA 003-040-0-7-12-1

NFA 200-000-**0**—2-6-2 **WP:** Jacob Ambrose. **LP:** Dominic Pontbriant. Rec.: BA-17-3: NFA-6-14, Note: Ambrose tossed a complete game with 6strikeouts, 1 walk. Alex Pulse was 3-for-4with a double, 4RBI and Alex Blanchette was 2-for-3with an RBI, 2 runs scored.

SUFFIELD 11, UNIVERSITY/CLASSICAL 1 (5)

S 202-340-**x-**11-9-2 WP: Sam Beaudoin. LP: Garrett Bartko. Rec .: S-10-8; **U**-11-6. **Note:** Beaudoin had 12 strikeouts. Nick Gomes had a double, 1RBI, 3 runs scored and Nick Montemerlo had 3RBI

Dante Bergantino had a triple, 1run scored for University.
NORTHWEST CATHOLIC 14, GRANBY 2 WINDHAM 6, ELLIS TECH 2 RHAM 4, PLAINFIELD 1 WHITNEY TECH 3, WESTBROOK 2 ELLINGTON 12, WOODSTOCK ACADEMY 5 LYMAN MEMORIAL 17, WINDHAM TECH 1 VALLEY REGIONAL 11, PUTNAM 1

SOFTBALL

E.O. SMITH 8, EAST CATHOLIC 4 EOS 300-023-**0—**8-11-8 EC 010-002-**0—**4-7-4

WP: Ashley Lewis. LP: Kylie Bachand. HR: EOS— Lewis, Jenna Boardman. Rec.: EOS—8-10; EC—8-11. Note: Lewis struck out 13 and had 3 hits, 3 RBI at the plate. Boardman had 3hits. 4RRI. Maddy Ellis and Rachel Shaw each had a triple for East Catholic.

EAST HAMPTON 10, EAST GRANBY 0 AVON 17, WINDSOR LOCKS 0 ELLINGTON 9, SOUTH WINDSOR 2 GUILFORD 9, MORGAN 0 FITCH 15, OLD SAYBROOK 0

BOYS LACROSSE

CCC-Inter

FARMINGTON 16, LEWIS MILLS 4
Goals: F—Tucker LaBreck (5), Josh Wagor (3),
Brendan Occhino (2), Tyler Stoneman (2), Lucas Ditson (2), Elliot Stambaugh, Ethan Shternfield; LM—Shane Murray (2), Nate Talbot (2). Saves: F—Harrison Slade, 12; LM—Trey Gagne, 17. Rec.: F-11-5: LM-8-9. **EAST CATHOLIC 13, NORTHWEST CATHOLIC 7**

WATERFORD 14, OLD LYME 7 TOLLAND 11, BACON ACADEMY 5 LAW 12, NORWICH TECH/WINDHAM TECH 6 Conference Tournaments

SCC—Quarterfinal HAND 18, FORAN 3 GIRLS LACROSSE

CCC-Central

EAST CATHOLIC 14, NORTHWEST CATHOLIC 4 Goal: EC—Mallory Bartlett (3), Meghan Croyle (3), Xamadhi Quinonez (2), Marissa Pinkham (2), Bree Upton (2), Kylie Branon, Arianna Scibek; **NWC**—Charlotte Brenner (2), Emily LeBlanc, Doleen Smith. Saves: EC-Maren Riley 16; NWC-Gabby Plotchinson, 5. Rec.: EC-7-7-1; NWC-2-13.

SIMSBURY 11, FITCH 8 Conference Tournaments SCC-Quarterfinals **AMITY 11, SHEEHAN 8**

BOYS TENNIS

WESTON 4. HALL 3 EAST HAMPTON 7, WILCOX TECH 0 Conference Tournaments SCC-Ouarterfinals HAND 7, BRANFORD 0 AMITY 5, CHESHIRE 2

GIRLS TENNIS

Conference Tournaments SCC-Quarterfinals LAURALTON HALL 4, HAND 3 Cheshire at North Haven, 3:45p.m.

SUNDAY'S HIGH SCHOOL SCHEDULE

BOYS LACROSSE

SCC: Fairfield Prep at Xavier, 11a.m.

BOYS TENNIS

Conference Tournaments SCC-Quarterfinal: Xavier at Fairfield Prep,

MONDAY'S HIGH

SCHOOL SCHEDULE

BASEBALL CCC-North: Wethersfield at Newington: Windson at Bloomfield co-op; New Britain at Rocky Hill CCC-South: Middletown at Lewis; Platt at Maloney, 4p.m.; Bristol Eastern at Bristol Central,

CCC-East: Enfield at RHAM; E.O. Smith at Tolland; East Catholic at South Windsor; Manchester at East Hartford, 6p.m. CCC-West: Farmington at Avon; Northwest Catholic at Southington, 6p.m. CCC-Inter: Hall at Plainville, 6:30p.m. NCCC: East Granby at Granby, 6:30p.m.

CRAL: University/Classical at Innovation, 3:30 p.m. **ECC:** Windham at Wheeler, 3p.m. Others: MLC at Bolton, 3:30p.m.; Civic Leadership at Suffield, 3:30p.m.; East Windsor at Weaver; Portland at Ellington, 4p.m.; Hillhouse/ Career at Westbrook, 4p.m.

Conference Tournaments CTC-Quarterfinals: Cheney Tech at Ellis Tech; O'Brien Tech at Wilcox Tech SCC-Quarterfinals: Hand at Lyman Hall, 4p.m.; North Haven at Xavier, 6p.m

SOFTBALL

land, 4:30p.m.

CCC-North: Hartford Public at Bulkeley CCC-**East:** Tolland at E.O. Smith CCC-**West:** Hall at Southington, 5:30p.m. CCC-Inter: RHAM at Avon; Enfield at Berlin, 7

NCCC: Suffield at Stafford, 4p.m.; Rockville at Granby, 4p.m. Others: Weaver at Bloomfield; Innovation at HMTCA, 4p.m.; Woodstock Academy at East Catholic, 4:15p.m.; Bassick at Westbrook/Port-

CCC-North: South Windsor at Northwest Catho-

lic. 5:30p.m.: Newington at Berlin. 6p.m. Others: Prince Tech at Middletown, 4p.m.; Ledyard/Griswold at Norwich Tech/Windham Tech, 4p.m.; Holy Cross at Avon, 4:30p.m.; Windsor at

Rockville co-op, 6p.m.

CCC-North: Conard at Southington, 6:30p.m. CCC-Central: Windsor at Tolland, 5:30p.m. CCC-South Enfield at Middletown CCC-Inter: Northwest Catholic at Farmington; Rocky Hill at E.O. Smith, 4p.m.; Newington at South Windsor, 5:30p.m.

Others: Notre Dame-Fairfield at St. Paul, 2:15

p.m.; Avon at Canton; Watertown at Lewis Mills, Conference Tournaments

ECC-Quarterfinal: Bacon Academy at Stoning-

BOYS VOLLEYBALL

CCC-**East:** South Windsor at Glastonbury, 5p.m. CCC-**West:** Hall at Newington, 6p.m. CCC-**Inter:** Maloney at Bulkeley/SMSA, 5:30p.m. SCC: Xavier at Amity, 5:30p.m.
Others: Lewis Mills at Rockville, 5p.m.; New Britain at Wolcott Tech, 5:30p.m.; Pomperaug at

Cheshire, 6p.m.

BOYS GOLF CCC-East: South Windsor at Manchester, 3p.m. C-Inter: Windsor at Bristol Eastern, 3p.m. NCCC: Coventry at Rockville, 3p.m. Shoreline: Maloney at North Branford, 3p.m. CTC: Grasso Tech at Vinal Tech, 2p.m.; Wilcox Tech at Kaynor Tech, 2p.m.; Prince Tech, Ellis

SCC: Sheehan at Wilbur Cross, 1p.m.; Cheshire at Hand, 2p.m.; Xavier at Amity, 2:40p.m. NVL: Wolcott at St. Paul, 2:45p.m.

Others: East Catholic, Suffield at Bolton, 2:30 p.m.; University at Shelton, 2:45p.m.; Tolland at Somers, 3p.m.; Enfield at Ellington, 3p.m.

GIRLS GOLF

Tech at Norwich Tech, 3p.m.

CCC-Inter: Conard at East Catholic, 3p.m.; New Britain at Simsbury, 3p.m.; South Windsor at Lewis Mills, 3p.m.; Avon at East Hartford, 3p.m.; Berlin, Hall at Farmington, 3p.m. SCC: Hand at Amity, 3:30p.m.

ECC: East Lyme at Bacon Academy, 3p.m. Others: Suffield at Northwest Catholic, 3p.m.; Canton, Wethersfield at Newington, 3p.m. **TRACK & FIELD** CCC-West: CCC-West Championship (Hall HS),

ECC: ECC Div. I & II Championship (East Lyme HS), 2:30p.m.; ECC Div. III & IV Championship (Plainfield HS), 2:30p.m.

CCC-East: Tolland at E.O. Smith CCC-Inter: Lewis Mills at South Windsor; Berlin at Conard; Platt/Maloney at Wethersfield; Rocky Hill at Avon; East Hartford at New Britain SCC: Career at Sheehan; Lyman Hall at Law, 5:30p.m.

Others: Wilcox Tech at Bridgeport Central; Ellington at Hall; Northwest Catholic at Canton/ East Granby, 4p.m.
Conference Tournaments SCC-Semifinals: Guilford at Hand, 3:45p.m.;

Amity vs. Xavier/Fairfield Prep winner, time TBD **GIRLS TENNIS**

CCC-East: Tolland at RHAM CCC-Inter: Bloomfield at Conard; South Windsor at Lewis Mills; Avon at Manchester; Enfield at

Rocky Hill: Simsbury at Southington; Northwest Catholic at East Catholic NCCC: Granby at East Granby; Coventry at

SCC: Sheehan at East Haven, 3:30p.m. Others: Bulkeley/HMTCA at Bolton Conference Tournaments SCC-Semifinal: North Haven/Cheshire winner at Guilford, 3:30p.m.

FRIDAY'S LATE COLLEGE RESULT

BASEBALL **GEORGETOWN 14, UCONN 13**

SATURDAY'S COLLEGE RESULTS

GEORGETOWN 6, UCONN 5 HARTFORD 7, MAINE 2 CENTRAL 6, MERRIMACK 5 NIAGARA 10, QUINNIPIAC 4 FAIRLEIGH DICKINSON 7, SACRED HEART 5 FAIRFIELD 19, SIENA 8
NCAA Div. III Tourney—Regionals (Rochester, **EASTERN 17, MIDDLEBURY 4**

SOFTBALL

NCAA Div. III Tourney-Super Regional (best-of-3)
EASTERN 4, RANDOLPH-MACON 0

NCAA Div. I Tourney—Quarterfinal (Hempstead. **PRINCETON 14, YALE 10**

WOMEN'S LACROSSE NCAA Div. III Tourney-Third Round (Gettys-

WASHINGTON & LEE 13, WESLEYAN 11

SUNDAY'S COLLEGE SCHEDULE

NCAA Div. III Tourney-Regionals (Rochester, Eastern vs. Swarthmore/Middlebury, 11a.m.

Big East baseball standings Team; CONF; CPCT; OVR; PCT UConn; 16-5; .762; 43-13; .768 Creighton; 15-5; .750; 30-16; .652 Xavier; 13-8; .619; 31-25; .554 Georgetown; 11-10; .524; 32-21; .604 Villanova; 8-12; .400; 19-29-1; .398 St. John's; 7-12-1; .375; 22-32-1; .409 Seton Hall: 7-13: .350: 18-35: .340 Butler; 4-16-1; .214; 20-35-1; .366

FRIDAY'S LATE RESULT **GEORGETOWN 14, UCONN 13 SATURDAY'S RESULTS**

GEORGETOWN 6, UCONN 5 BUTLER 6, SETON HALL 4 XAVIER 3, ST. JOHN'S 2 (5)

THURSDAY'S SCHEDULE

Big East Tourney-Double Elimination (Mason, Game 1, 2:30p.m. Game 2, 6:30p.m.

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A combination of photos shows the transformation of an antique settee. Attics, basements and garages are filled with hand-me-down home goods waiting to be unearthed. SHAWN HOLLENBACH

Plundering your attic

Dust off all that handme-down home decor and take a fresh look

By Melissa Rayworth Associated Press

As we move through a world of disposable things, it's easy to forget that previous generations kept nearly everything.

Furniture was made to last. Pieces of crystal or china were investments passed down from parent to child to grandchild. Even mundane items could remain in use for decades: The same Corningware bowl and General Electric mixer might churn out birthday cake batter for a generation and more.

Many of these items still exist, nestled under layers of yellowing newspaper in cardboard boxes or shrouded by dust-laden sheets. America's attics, basements and garages are filled with hand-me-down home decor and household goods waiting to be unearthed.

And this may be the perfect moment for that to happen, with prices rising and supply chains at a crawl.

Using hand-me-downs is practical for anyone hoping to redecorate this spring. It's good for the environment. It can even be mood-boosting if the items have sentimental value, or if you discover that your great-grandmother's style was actually pretty fabulous.

"There's joy in putting a piece together and knowing you're restoring a piece of history," says Shawn Hollenbach, a New York City comedian who recently rehabbed an antique settee that had been among his late mother's prized possessions.

It was a challenging DIY project. The fabric was badly worn, and Hollenbach hadn't reupholstered anything before. But he now proudly shows it to houseguests and tells the story of this cozy piece of furniture.

"It just gives you a sense of pride," he

There can be stress too, though. Anything tied to family history can carry emotional baggage, and there's the sometimes literal weight of heavy furnishings that no one in a family really wants.



A dining table is set with pink glassware Aileen Weintraub purchased, wine glasses from her grandmother and dishes and candlesticks from her mother-in-law. AILEEN WEINTRAUB

Rather than store things for yet another year — or decade — interior designer Melissa Cooley of the Washington, D.C., firm Case Design is clear: Take those precious items out of their boxes. Dust off the furniture no one has used since the Eisenhower administration. Take a fresh look.

You don't do them honor by keeping them in the attic," she says.

Don't be afraid to use things, even if they're fragile

Glassware and dishes often remain boxed because people fear breaking something that a previous generation

carefully saved. Interior designer Nadia Subaran, co-founder of the Maryland-based firm Aidan Design, worked with a client who had a family collection of glassware and vintage plates made of green glass that no one was getting a chance to enjoy.

"When we were talking about the kitchen design, she said, 'I really want to get these things out of boxes, out of

the attic. Not just displayed but used," Subaran says. "So we did an entire sink wall with no wall cabinets, just open shelving, so that all of those things

could be front and center." Today, that homeowner sees the items each time she enters her kitchen, and finds beauty in their striking green

Subaran encourages people to put treasures on display, as she did herself after inheriting a vintage sari from India, handmade of orange silk with shimmering gold thread. "I have very little occasion to wear saris," she says, "but they're beautiful." Also: Her husband loves the color orange.

So rather than leave it in a box, "we literally hung it on a rod and then had a plexiglass cover made that doesn't allow UV rays to come in and damage it," she says. "I walk in my front door and it's the first thing that I see."

Get creative with locations

Aileen Weintraub is a veteran of grappling with hand-me-down furnishings. Her recently published memoir, "Knocked Down," details the months she spent on bedrest in a house filled with items her husband's family owned for generations. There's also a barn full of things from her own family.

"I was trapped in this old farmhouse with everybody else's furniture," she says. "Even the dishes were from the 1940s."

As they debated what to keep, sell or give away, she persuaded her husband to try moving some items to new locations or use them in new ways.

A sofa was moved to better access the view out of a window. A marbletopped table didn't look right anywhere but was too precious to give away, so they tried it outside on a covered porch. It hadn't been designed as outdoor furniture, but, Weintraub says, "it's become the most beautiful spot to sit and watch the sunset every evening."

Hollenbach had the same experience with the settee he inherited, moving it from place to place and eventually settling on a spot in the guest room.

Get imaginative

Cooley worked with a client who didn't like a heavy, wood cabinet from her husband's family, but needed to find a way to use it.

"She has a very luxe, modern style," Cooley says, and this cabinet was the opposite of that.

In cases like that, the designer recommends isolating what you love about your favorite style and bringing some of that vibe to the furniture you've inherited. She had the cherry finish stripped from the cabinet and painted it a glossy black. Outdated hardware was swapped out for modern brass pieces.

"Find the elements you like, that you appreciate the most," Cooley says, "then let's start embellishing the product we want to enhance."

Leaning into the contrast between old and new can produce beautiful results, Subaran says. If a traditional piece of furniture doesn't fit in your modern living room, try putting it in a foyer where it stands out as something special.

"You can pair it with a more modern mirror or lamp," she says, "to kind of help it connect with your other spaces."

Strike a balance with black-and-white decor

By Cathy Hobbs

Tribune News Service

Black and white is a neutral color combination that can easily be dressed up or dressed down, while in many cases serving as the ideal foundation for nearly any color palette.

The key, many designers argue, is striking the ideal balance for how and when to use combinations of the

two colors in a space. Here are some top tips on accomplishing the look.

1. Do consider artwork to infuse black and white into a space

2. Do incorporate blackand-white accents and accessories to infuse a black-and-white color scheme.

3. Do consider paint in the form of an accent wall to bring black and white

into a space. 4. Do pair pops of color with a black-and-white color palette. Greens and yellows are colors that

work well.

5. Do infuse large-scale elements of black and white into a space such as oversized artwork.

1. Don't oversaturate a space with too much black or too much white. A ratio of 50-50 or 70-30 is a good

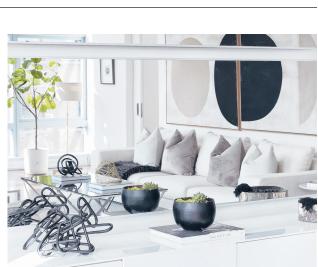
rule of thumb. 2. Don't incorporate overly dark elements in a room that doesn't get much light. In these cases, infuse tints, tones and shades of

white, and use black as an

accent. 3. Don't overlook opportunities to bring black and white into a space in big, bold ways such as larger

furniture and upholstery. 4. Don't ignore portable decor opportunities to bring in black and white such as toss pillows, throws

and accessories. 5. Don't overdo it. Remember less is more. Use black and white as a foundation for your color



Pairing black-and-white accessories makes a complementary contrasting color scheme. SCOTT GABRIEL MORRIS/TNS

Father tries to help kids by selling off assets

By Ilyce Glink and Samuel J. Tamkin Tribune Content Agency

Q: My wife's father is close to death and he has moved all of his investments into his bank in the form of cash. He said that was done to help my wife and her brother avoid probate on those instruments. It's not a lot of money (approximately \$250,000), but since I will be doing his taxes for 2022 I'm wondering whether I will have to pay taxes on that cash. Also, will my wife and brother-in-law owe a federal gift tax on amounts

over \$14,000? A: It's difficult to lose a loved one. It's always too soon and there's never enough time. And having to concentrate on money when you're grieving is even tougher. In this case, however, it seems as though your father-in-law is trying his best to help his children cope with the financial stress of managing his estate after he's gone. He has consolidated all of his investment accounts into a single account, and sold assets that might have caused some problems if they went through probate.

Let's deal with the cash situation first. Now that he's sold his investments, there may be tax to pay on any profits he made from the sales. If he sold an asset like stock or a security that he held for less than one year, he might owe ordinary income tax. Or, if he held the assets for more than one year, he might owe capital gains tax.

If the \$250,000 in cash came from the sale of your father-in-law's house, it's possible that there are no taxes to pay. Current law allows homeowners to keep up to \$250,000 in profits (up to \$500,000 if you're married) tax free from the sale of their primary residence. The



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homeowner must have lived in the home as their primary residence for two out of the last five years.

If you're helping your father-in-law with his income taxes and all of the stock, house and investment sales were in 2021, any taxes he might owe would have been due in April (unless you applied for an extension). You haven't given us enough information to know what he might owe, so we won't speculate how those sales would impact his bottomline payment to Uncle

Sam this year. On the other hand, while \$250,000 is a substantial amount of money, it is far less than the estate tax exemption of \$12.06 million he is permitted to pass down to his heirs tax-free under federal tax law. In other words, if the total value of his estate is less \$12.06 million, no federal income or estate taxes will be due. In addition, your wife and brother-in-law would receive his assets without paying any federal income taxes as well.

Finally, the \$14,000 limit

you mentioned was the gift tax limit a couple of years back. Today anybody can give a gift of up to \$16,000 per year without triggering a federal gift tax filing. When the gift is more than \$16,000 the person giving the gift must file a gift tax form with the Internal Revenue Service. However, if someone gifts an amount that is above the annual gift tax exclusion, they will use a portion of his or her lifetime gift tax exemption (which is \$12.06 million in 2022). In short, your fatherin-law can give your wife

and her brother the entire \$250,000 federal tax free.

The important thing to note is that neither the gift giver nor the recipient of the gift will pay the federal government any taxes on that gift. Rather, the donor files the form and the amount in excess of the annual allowable amount counts toward the donor's lifetime gifts and toward the \$12.06 million lifetime exemption (which is scheduled to be reduced starting in 2026), according to IRS. gov. Few people have to worry about paying federal

estate taxes on what they leave behind when they die.

We can't speak to state income and estate taxes, as some states tax estate transfers at very different rates than the federal government. For that information, you'd either have to do some research online or talk to a tax specialist in your state.

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Pests such as ants can make their way inside through nooks and crannies. DREAMSTIME

HOME REMEDIES

8 tips to help prevent pests

By Paul F. P. Pogue Ask Angi

Unwanted and uninvited guests can really ruin your day — and that goes double if they're rodents, insects or other pests that decide your backyard party, picnic or kitchen are a great place for an impromptu pest

Here are eight tips for keeping surprise visitors away from your home this summer.

1. Act quickly

As soon as you spot signs of potential pest infestations, take steps to address the problem. If you see a few flies or ants, or some mouse droppings in a corner, there's probably a lot more you can't see.

2. Store food securely

Unprotected food is like a bell ringing "dinnertime!" for pests. Store all food in airtight containers. Keep your kitchen and dining room clean of crumbs and wipe up sugary liquids immediately. Seal garbage cans to ward off pests.

3. Check the exterior

Walk around your house and think from a pest's perspective. What entry points can you see, and

what can you do to prevent them? Make sure tree limbs and bushes don't touch your outer walls; they offer easy access for insects. If you have firewood, store it on a platform away from the house. Check for damage on window and door screens, and repair any holes. Make sure mulch isn't right up against your walls.

4. Watch the water

Moisture attracts insects and creates breeding grounds. Look out for any standing water in your yard. Mosquitoes can breed in just half an inch of water; a bottle cap is enough to get the job done. Clear any debris that can hold water and frequently change the water in bird-

5. Protect your attic

Squirrels, raccoons and other animals look for a warm, dry place to hide out for winter and will use any entry point they can find to hide in your attic. Close up any holes and make sure your soffits and roof ridges are in good shape.

6. Inspect the foundation

Cracks in your foundation provide perfect infiltration points for pests.

Carefully check around your exterior and seal up gaps with caulk. Keep your gutters and downspouts clean, because clogged gutters can create standing

7. Hire a pro

Don't hesitate to hire a pest control pro if your best efforts fail. A good company will do more than just get rid of the pests. They'll also plug the entry points to keep them from returning and offer tips for your specific situation. When hiring, verify that they hold the proper licensing for your state or municipality. Also, make sure they have whatever certifications are required for their specific pesticides.

8. Consider integrated

pest management Integrated pest management, also known as IPM, combines multiple strategies to prevent pests in an environmentally conscious manner. It combines prevention methods with monitoring to determine which organisms need to be controlled and with what techniques. Ask your pest control pro if they're familiar with IPM and how it can benefit you.

TREASURES

Empire plate's value depends on size, but frame steals show

By Helaine Fendelman and Joe Rosson Tribune News Service

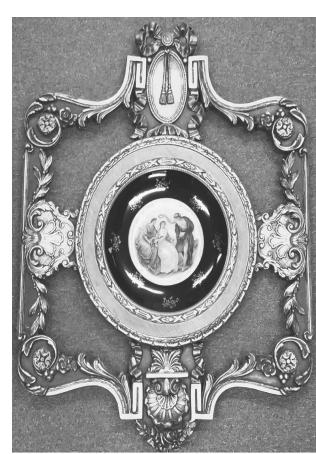
Q: This curious object has been in my family for a number of years. The plate is set in an elaborate wooden frame. The only other information I have is that the back of the plate is faintly marked "Empire Ware England." I have done a bit of internet research with little success. Any information would be appreciated.

A: The internet is a wonderful convenience, and we use it every day to do research. But we know we need a well-stocked library both to check the accuracy of what we find online and to provide answers to questions that have fallen through the proverbial cracks on the

The key here is the mark "Empire Ware England." This immediately took us to Geoffrey A. Godden's Encyclopaedia of British Pottery and Porcelain Marks. We quickly learned the plate was made from earthenware and was the product of the Empire Porcelain Company, Stokeon-Trent, Staffordshire, England.

Yes, we know the word "porcelain" is in the company's name, but they specialized in making relatively low-end earthenware (pottery), not finer porcelains. The company was founded in 1896 and remained in business until 1967. Their marks often include the words "Empire Works" or "Empire Ware," but some of their products have the initials "E. P. C.," along with one or the other of the two phrases and occasionally a crown.

According to Godden, the mark found on the plate in today's question was used by Empire between 1928 and 1939. The plate itself has a cobalt blue ground with some



The unusual frame makes this piece interesting to collectors. COURTESY/TNS

gold sprigs. In the center is a transfer printed, neoclassical picture of three robed figures, one of which is holding a laurel crown over the head of the central figure.

But the frame that holds the plate is the star of the show. It is also neoclassical in design with a gilt surface and three-dimensional embellishments of shells, foliate scrolls and an oval reserve at the top with hanging tassels in low relief. This is surmounted by a rococo-style bow with trailing ribbons that terminate at the base with a flower garland.

It is a rather busy design, but one decorators might like. We think this particular frame was pressed in a mold to create the designs and was not hand-carved. We cannot see the back of the frame, so we think we are talking about a piece

that was meant solely to be decorative, not an "art"

Guessing the size, we think the Empire "plate" is probably saucer-sized, and if this is the case, the insurance value would be in the \$125 to \$175 range. But if the Empire insert is larger, the value might jump to the \$175 to \$225 range.

Helaine Fendelman and Joe Rosson have written a number of books on antiques. Do you have an item you'd like to know more about? Contact them at Joe Rosson, 2504 Seymour Ave., Knoxville, TN 37917, or email them at treasures@knology.net. If you'd like your question to be considered for their column, include a high-resolution photo of the subject, which must be in focus, with your inquiry.



Mid-Century Modern Home with Breathtaking Views for Miles

By James Alexander

hile early examples of Mid-Century Modern homes can be traced back nearly 100 years, broad acceptance of this style, with major contributions by some of the 20th century's most influential architects, did not take place until the end of World War II. The straight lines, expansive use of glass that visually merged interiors with the great outdoors, open floor plans, elevation changes, and an emphasis on functionality. attracted an enthusiastic following starting in the late 1940s. All of these elements, and more, are to be found in this home at 71 Highridge Road in West Simsbury.

This Mid-Century Modern home would be appealing in nearly any location, but high on its nearly four-acre lot with breathtaking eastern views that extend for miles, it would be difficult, perhaps even impossible, to duplicate.

"This is a magnificent property," said Caitlyn Cleary of William Pitt Sotheby's International Realty in nearby Avon. "The views are unmatched, it was custom built, and was well thought out to take full advantage of what can only be described as a million-dollar view.



While this view east across the Farmington River Valley is the initial attention grabber, a walk around the home is also intriguing. Terraces and walkways flow organically and harmoniously, taking advantage of the slope of the lot and mature trees to create a park-like setting. "The previous owner did a lot of gardening and built raised beds," Cleary said of the professionally landscaped area around the home.



The entry foyer features glass walls that allow a visitor to enjoy the view across the valley and the interior of the home immediately upon arriving. Stepping into the home leads to the living room and a casual dining area. A massive stone fireplace and separate wood burning stove are at the far



In any other home, the fireplace would be the focal point. Here, however, the glass wall to the right with its unimpeded view across the valley demands attention first. As for the stove, Cleary notes that it does an excellent job of economically heating this area of the house.



The kitchen is open to the living room and clearly designed for efficient meal preparation and entertaining. The cabinets are maple, there is a built-in double oven, space for a recessed microwave, a built-in dishwasher, Sub-Zero refrigerator and two Wolf induction cooktops, one with five burners and a second unit, several feet away, with two units. This second cook top is also close to a second sink and is spaced so that two chefs can work without getting in each other's way. The granite counter top sweeps around the work area to form a breakfast bar, while the stone floor adds a rustic touch. A pantry storage closet is just around the corner, along with a half bath.



Beyond this area is a formal dining room that is open to a great room. Again, the views to the east draw the eye first, followed by the great room's fireplace and wood stove, a spiral staircase that leads to a loft overlooking the room, and the north wall with its windows that look out on the woods and the fireplace's handsome stone chimney. The great room also has an indoor grill. For more formal occasions side panels attached to the rectangular columns located between the dining area and great room can be swung 90 degrees to form a wall that separates the two rooms.



The home has two upstairs wings. One has four bedrooms, two of which have built-in shelving and storage options that would make them suitable for other uses, such as a den or a home office. The other two face east and have large windows to take advantage of the marvelous views. A bathroom with a tub and shower combination, and tiled floor and walls, serves this area.

The second upstairs wing has the owner's suite. This bedroom is comfortably sized, has a fireplace, offers good closet space, including a cedar closet, and has a bathroom that is fit for a spa. The highlight is a very large soaking tub, though the two sinks and vanities, on opposing walls, will also serve the owners well. There is a separate tiled shower, a tanning bed, and a separate area for the commode and bidet.



An in-law suite that is separated from the main house has a kitchenette, a cozy sitting area, bedroom, and full bath. It makes this home ideal for intergenerational living



On the grounds there is a 1,200 square foot structure that could serve as a workshop, a barn, or be converted into a garage. A carport for two vehicles, an authentic Mid-Century Modern touch, currently serves the home. A large laundry room is accessible from the carport.

The nearly four acre lot assures privacy and, "It allows you take in nature from the patios, decks, or, at the top, a crow's nest, for the spectacular view," Cleary said. That this property abuts the McClean Refuge with its 4,300 acres of forests and meadows and has easy access to hiking trails only enhances its appeal to nature lovers. Its location gives this home a country feel, but it is only minutes from the center of Simsbury. In an understatement, Cleary said, "This property is unique."

PROPERTY OF THE WEEK

71 Highridge Road, West Simsbury

Built: 1961 Price: \$700,000 **Style:** Mid-Century Modern **Rooms:** 12

Bedrooms: 5 Baths: 3 full. 1 half **Square footage:** 4,262 Acreage: 3.8 **Mill rate:** 37.41

Best feature: Expansive windows looking out

on unmatched views **Contact:** Diane Barry Team

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WEST HARTFORD

Charming 3 BR/1.1 Bath Colonial just a short walk to West Hartford Center. This well-maintained home is move in ready and located at the end of a quiet street. The home features a spacious front to back living room with wood burning fireplace, rich colored hardwood floors throughout and connects to a sunroom for added seasonal living space. The dining room is bright and charming with a built in corner hutch and wainscotting. The updated kitchen features newer cabinetry, granite counters, glass tile backsplash and stainless steel appliances. Off the kitchen is a brick patio for barbequing and outdoor entertaining, along with covered access to the 1 car garage, where you'll find a 240V 30A outlet to charge an EV vehicle. The backyard is level and provides ample space for play and recreation. An updated half bath with beadboard wainscotting completes the main level. Upstairs is a spacious primary bedroom with double closets and jack & jill access to the large full bath. There are two additional bedrooms as well. The recently updated basement features a bonus/rec room with built in dry bar, recessed lighting, new flooring and the coolest laundry room around. There is also plenty of storage and space for a workshop. The home has a freshly painted exterior. Conveniently located to restaurants, shopping, parks and the Trout Brook Trail extension for easy walks into the Center, this home shows beautifully! There is nothing to do but move in and unpack. Don't miss out! MLS# 170477904 \$349,900. 4 Linnard Rd, West Hartford, CT 06107. Rick Conary 860.539.4175 | rickconary@bhhsne.com





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Join this friendly community at the Goodwin Estates located in Hartford's historic West End. This 3 bedroom, 2.1 bath Ives model townhouse offer HW floor throughout (except for the carpeted 3rd floor loft). The open floor plan living/dining room has recessed lighting and crown moldings plus sliders to an oversized paver patio which offers western afternoon light. The eat-in kitchen has lots of cabinets, granite counters, new stainless appliances and large window overlooking the private yard space. There is a main floor powder room and convenient access to the attached garage. The 2nd floor has all 3 bedrooms plus 2 full baths. The spacious primary bedroom has a vaulted ceiling, a large walk-in closet plus a private bath with double sinks, a soaker tub and separate shower. The laundry is conveniently located right near all the bedrooms. a 3rd floor bonus loft offers lots of options - a perfect home office, exercise room, TV/media space, just use your imagination. There is an unfinished basement for all your storage needs. Amenities include the Goodwin Mansion with library, exercise room plus an outdoor pool. MLS #170487162 \$332,000. 94 Goodwin Circle, Hartford, CT 06105. Mollie Abend 860.997.0313 | mabend@bhhsne.com

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420 Beechwood Ave, Alfaro, Daniela to Gonzalez, Victor, 4/29, \$425,000 428-430 Midland St. Samatoski, Alice to Zachariadis, Nicolaos and Zachariadis, Patti, 5/2, \$459,900

463 Salem St, Joaquim Construction LLC to Balaez, Otanya, 5/4, \$350,000 544-546 W Taft Ave, 544 West Taft LLC to

Leska, Romi, 5/2, \$455,000 713 Bishop Ave, Minchala, Segundo I to Montaleza, Leonardo J and Montaleza, Diana F, 5/3, \$460.000 832 Brewster St, FNMA to Fox 2nd, Tony R,

833-835 Kossuth St, Hu, Hong T to 79 Lansing LLC, 4/29, \$350,000 965 Reservoir Ave. Perez, Miriam L and

Perez, Monserrate to Forgas, Cristy, 4/28, 1234 E Main St, PJN LLC to Avila, Esmeira, 5/3, \$500,000

1526-1528 Fairfield Ave, Jones, Rahi to 1526 Fairfield Ave Brgpor, 4/28, \$345,000 2370 North Ave Lot 10C, Vargas, Amable and Corona, Anthony to Bernardo, Jessica,

4/29, \$69,000 2600 Park Ave Lot 2G, Gleeson, Robert F to Royal, Park, 4/28, \$79,000

3250 Fairfield Ave Lot 204, Patel, Kinjal to Kovachi, Alison, 5/4, \$238,750 3300 Park Ave Lot 5, Ontra, Alexanndra H and Mortgage Assets Mgmt LLC to Mortgage Assets Mgmt LLC, 4/28, \$284,004

3370 Madison Ave Lot 14B, Walker, Michele

to Zacarias, Nahum O, 5/3, \$150,000 BRIDGEWATER

Mine Hill Rd, Mathews, William O to Roxbury Land T Inc, 5/3, \$250,000

6 Putnam St, Granger, Keith to Pesta, Tomas, 5/3, \$180,000 25 Claremont St. Woinarowski, Brvan D to Agyeman, Victoria O and Yeboah, Ama, 5/2,

26 Upson St Lot 2-2, Fongemie, Jennifer to Alfares, Fairouz, 5/2, \$125,000 27 Burlington Ave, Roy, Kenneth to David, Colin, 5/4, \$304,000

38 Summer St, Hudson, Jared D to Judenis, Michael, 5/3, \$190,000 42 Anthony Dr., Cummings, Anne E and

Gionfriddo, James K to Fraczek, Michal and Kolenda-Fraczek, Natalia, 5/4, \$235,000 46 Willis St, Rodman, Joshua J and Doyle, Christine to 46 Willis Street LLC, 5/2, \$320,000

47 Mountain View Ave. Macdonald, Dana A to Rivera, Janneth and Rivera, Manuel, 5/3, 53 Stearns St, Vitro, Alexander M and Galaway, Joshua D to Generowicz, Marinela

54 Allen St, Getz, Jeffrey A and Getz, Carla J to Brinker Jr, Richard L and Brinker, Taylor

M. 5/6. \$155.000 56 Corbin Rdg, Rinaldi, Jeffrey L and Dile one, Ann to Losure, Victor L and Losure, Patricia H, 5/3, \$619,900 60 Brandon Run, Kroll, Douglas J to Vargas,

Jose and Vargas, Thelma, 5/2, \$386,000 60 Brookview Cir Lot 60, Fragola Enterprises LLC to Dupre, Donna, 5/3, \$339,900

61 Lakeside Dr Lot 43, Ruiz, Gretchen to Morales, Adam and Stankiewicz, Jaroslaw, 5/3, \$165,000

63 Grove Ave. USA HUD to Ramos, Virginia and Cornett, Davis, 5/5, \$176,500 64 Iroquois Rd, Pomerleau, Jane N and White, Nora C to Grigerek, Robert T, 5/5, \$217.010

74 Westminster Rd, Mcgowan, Kerrie A to Minale, Yongho S and Minale, Jihae, 5/5,

75 Gillette Way Lot 75, Lemieux Developers LLC to Cubeta, Adam P and Marchetti, Chelsea L, 5/2, \$288,735

96 Judd St, Brown, Timothy to Nafis, Fahad, 5/5, \$311,700 100 Shrub Rd, Clark, Lynne C to Walker, Jill, 5/2. \$340.000

Daniele, Francesco and Caruso-Daniele, Francesca, 5/2, \$360,000 105 Muir Ave, Robotham, Philip J to Pronovost, Brendan, 5/5, \$272,000

103 Buckley Ave, Kondracki, Daniel H to

115 Field Rock Rd. Industrial Builders&Rltv to Carrier Construction Inc, 5/2, \$100,000 155 Redstone Hill Rd Lot 95, Toth, Donna S to Grimaldi, Angelina Z, 5/4, \$170,000 174 Brace Ave, Maldonado, Benjamin and Maldonado, Jennifer E to Begnoche Jr, Michael J, 5/5, \$260,000

174 Farmington Ave, Letourneau Realty Assoc to Farmington 174 LLC, 5/4, \$225,000 183 Garden St, Riccitelli, Mario and Riccitelli, Maria to Torres-Marrero, Luz M and Torres, Angel, 5/4, \$195,000 200 Westwood Rd, Pavalock, Robert H to Greenhouse, Jared, 5/2, \$525,000 279 Redstone Hill Rd Lot 37, Lagace, Kathleen A to Zacchia, Joseph F, 5/6, \$102,000

391 Wolcott St, Piscopo, Nico J and Piscopo, Shelly to Doukas, Cristina, 5/3, \$295,000

410 East Rd, FHLM to Topalli, Ediol T, 5/4,

466 Broad St, Baehr, Peter to Rodriguez, Oscar M and Rodriguez, Joann G, 5/2, \$152,000

511 Emmett St Lot B11, Smart Housing LLC to Wojtak, Artur and Wojtak, Magdalena 5/4, \$75,000 530 Fern Hill Rd, Thibault, Gary M and Thibault, Noemi R to Dalos&Stern LLC, 5/3, \$50,001

1469 Farmington Ave Lot 23, Bernier, Susan to Tonan, Carrie B, 5/4, \$185,000

RPOOKEIEI D

5 Broadview Rd, Zanno, Joseph and Zanno, Lorraine to Mcmanus, John D and Mcmanus, Michael F, 5/2, \$540,000

29 Crestview Dr, Tyrrell, Thomas E to Ruess, Philip G and Shukla, Bhawana, 5/3, \$450,000 47 Carmen Hill Rd, Taliercio Jr, John J to Lip Contractors LLC, 5/6, \$100,000 91 Obtuse Rd S, Consultinvest, Frejo to Pinnacle Const Consultans, 5/4, \$300,000 95 Obtuse Rd S, Consultinvest, Frejo to Pinnacle Const Consultans, 5/4, \$300,000 142 N Lake Shore Dr, Mineo, Josephine J to Mah, Jean A, 5/2, \$1,834,000 878 Federal Rd, RCD Properties LLC to ADS

Ventures Inc, 5/2, \$2,250,000

BROOKLYN

29 River Farm Dr, Moriarty, Daniel S to Lascu, Travis J, 5/4, \$350,000 172 S Main St. Smainbkln LLC to Brooklynct Properties LLC, 5/5, \$390,000 174 S Main St, Smainbkln LLC to Brooklynct Properties LLC, 5/5, \$390,000 339 Day St, Weaver, Jeffrey A to Weaver&Sons LLC, 5/2, \$75,000 341 Day St, Weaver, Jeffrey A to Weaver&Sons LLC, 5/2, \$75,000

29 Covey Rd Lot 23, Meadowbrook Dev LLC to Nitzberg, Amy and Rabinowitz, Alec, 5/6, \$339,900

46 Hull Rd. Roberts, Ronald S and Roberts. Laureen E to Maldonado, Benjamin and Maldonado, Jennifer E, 5/3, \$450,000 67 Charolais Way, Straka, Jeffrey and Straka, Linda to Rajotte, Jeffrey and Rajotte, Maureen, 5/6, \$557,000

83 Nelson Dr, Carrier Home Builders Inc to Schulberg, Glen S and Moura-Schulberg, Sandra, 5/2, \$748,835

CANTERBURY

159 Barstow Rd. Pecuch, Barbara and Westbrook, Mary to Riley, Charles and Riley, Teresa, 5/5, \$70,000

CANTON

Murphys Ln. R&Eugena Pepin LT and Pepin. Raymond A to Dotson, Taylor, 5/2, \$250,000 7 Silver Mine Acres, Raynor, Regina R to Nekonchuk, David and Nekonchuk, Ashley, 5/6, \$430,000 12 W Mountain Rd. Perry, Lansford W to

Nadeau, Arika, 5/5, \$125,000 19 Bel Aire Ln. Brook View Dev LLC to Hart. Braden A, 5/2, \$726,526 23 Collins Rd, Pidgeon, Tracey to Harper, James and Harper, Rachelle, 5/4, \$259,000

24 Gildersleeve Ave, Marolda, Dennis A to Marolda, Kathryn T, 5/5, \$175,000 26 Gildersleeve Ave. Marolda. Dennis A to Marolda, Kathryn T, 5/5, \$175,000

50 E Hill Rd Lot 5H, Beauchamp, Cynthia C to Chen, Ling, 5/2, \$132,500 51 E Hill Rd, R&Eugena Pepin LT and Pepin Raymond A to Dotson, Taylor, 5/2, \$250,000 124 E Mountain Rd, Perry, Lansford W to Davidson, Callum and Davidson, Victoria,

CHESHIRE

15 Shire Ct. Piersielak Jr. Robert J and Piersielak, Robyn to Allen, Jeffrey T and Scotton, Nancy, 5/6, \$849,000 18 Promontory Dr Lot 18, Kowalczyk, Iwona

to Telesha, Justin and Telesha, Amanda, 5/3, \$249.900 37 Barkledge Ct. Noel, Philip R and Noel, Michelle P to Girardin Jr, Kenneth D and Girardin, Roxanne C. 5/2, \$645,000

38 Farview Dr., Sklenarik, Louis A and Cronan-Sklenarik, Kim to 907 PH LLC, 5/5, 373 Woodpond Rd, Feng, Li and Wei, Lili to

5/2, \$419,900 566 W Main St, Raymond, Cynthia J to Constanti, Christos and Constanti, Jessica M, 5/3, \$470,000 631 Mixville Rd, Colon, Erik J to Stepanian,

Abdus-Salaam, Qadir and Higgs, Chyann,

CHESTER

Melik, 5/6, \$300,000

10 Meadow Ln. Hoehnebart, Christine R to Rooney, Thomas, 5/3, \$275,000 75 W Main St, John F Gresh Reocable LT and Gresh, John F to Fusco, Robert L and Kerr, Sara C, 5/4, \$642,000

9 Carriage Dr, USA HUD to Martins, Julieta D, 5/4, \$220,900 36 Merrill Rd, Smith, Michael D and Smith, Christine to Sheehan, Megan and Sheehan, David, 5/2, \$415,000

153 Shore Rd Lot 1, Taccone, Patricia A and Carnavalla, Nancy L to Pimentel, Veronica M and Nguessan, Victor, 5/2, \$850,000

COLCHESTER 13 Dutton Rd, Abell, Cole to Schmidt, Richard, 5/5, \$270,000

122 Prospect Hill Rd, Cahill, Joan E and Cohun, Kathleen C to Parent, Mark J and Parent, Denyel J, 5/3, \$320,000 226 Westchester Rd, Clark FT and Clark, Thomas E to Sachse Jr, Herman F and Sachse, Jaonna W, 5/3, \$223,000 439 Lebanon Ave, Mcconnell, Carolina I to Senerth, Olivia, 5/2, \$400,000 744 Highwood Cir, Bassett, Jnennifer T to Graff, Brianna, 5/2, \$314,400

COLUMBIA 84 West St, Kenkbell, Judith to Enders, Ronald, 5/5, \$315,000 573 Route 87, Zeidenbergs, Aija to Gerrish,

Gregory D and Gerrish, Kira, 5/4, \$320,000 CORNWALL 15 Cemetery Hill Rd, Kane, Roger L and Kane, Margaret T to Tucker, Jennifer and Tucker, David, 5/3, \$650,000

45 Midland Rd, Wells, Benjamin A and Wells, Stacey A to Midland Homes LLC, 5/2, \$125,000

66 Carpenter Rd, Trzaski, Donna M to Dunn, Cameron T, 4/29, \$310,000 94 Stonehouse Rd Lot 35, Youell, Sharon A to Barton-Zuckerman, R D and Barton-Zuckerman, Penny M, 5/2, \$430,000

757 Brigham Tavern Rd, Lang, Michael R and Lang, Evelyn L to Hopko, Madelyn and Jellinek, Ernest, 5/2, \$375,000

2448 Boston Tpke, Kallenbach, James and Kallenbach, Lee A to Ledoux, William, 4/29,

CROMWELL

Field Rd, Lynch Michael Est and Shepard, David C to Szuba, Brian J and Karwowski, Jessica, 5/2, \$282,000 1 Birch Ct Lot 1, Vega Harry W Est and

Marero, Jasmine A to Grimes, Miriam. 5/2. 8 Birch Ct Lot 8, Kahn, Tracey A to Gunter, Matthew B and Gunter, Courtney L, 5/2,

12 Cheryl Ct Lot 12, Caruso, Charlene A to Tajmajer, Catherine D, 5/2, \$210,000 15 Twin Oaks Dr, Anderson, Julie A to Karabatsos, Todd L and Karabatsos

Maureen, 5/2, \$765,000 21 Ridge Rd, Oleary, Rebecca R and Coons Jr, William to Ewan, Thomas K and Ewan, Lavora C, 5/2, \$360,000 106 Woodland Dr Lot 106, Bakiu, Besnik to Kenig, Robert J and Kenig, Laurie A, 5/2,

DANBURY

James St, Siklos, Georgia to Dealmedia, Mario A, 5/3, \$315,000 1 Topstone Dr, Titan Holdings LLC to Najoan, Iwan and Najoan, Allison, 5/2, \$302,000 4 Ashley Ct, Zhou, Nianjun and Huang, Sherry X to Lohse, Frederick and Lohse, Barbara, 5/5, \$595,000

4 Stuart Dr, Strout, Carey R to Pillcurima, Freddy R, 5/2, \$375,000 5 Valley View Dr, Lutz, David A to Tenece-la-Wilson, M V, 5/2, \$315,000 5 Woodside Ave Lot A6, Primo, Jose T and Teixeira, Maria to Carvalheiro, Jonathan and Carvalheiro, Melissa, 5/5, \$140,000

6 Henry St, Jelmar Properties LLC to Difalco, Justen, 5/5, \$425,000 6 Meadowbrook Rd, Marcal Realty LLC to Prado Jr. Edgar. 5/3, \$395,000 7 Margerie St, Casall, Rosa and Union SB to Alvarez, Monica, 5/2, \$380,000

7 Padanaram Rd Lot D99, Dimitrova, Hris-

tinka to DRW Ventures LLC, 5/2, \$135,000

8 Chelsea Dr, Cabrol, Cedrik M to Caruso,

Theresa B and Caruso, Thomas, 5/2, \$700,000 8 Rose Ln Lot 24-4, Dimitrova, Hristinka and Dimitrov, Mitko to DRW Ventures LLC, 5/2,

\$290,000 9 Country View Rd Lot 9, Ganin, Vitali and Ganin, Olga to Coords, Andrew and Coords, Devon, 5/2, \$760,000 9 Edgewater Cir Lot 9, Huang, Fenglei and

Fu, Yali to Fleurinord, Erlain D, 5/4, \$475,000

11 Downs St, Dasilva, Jay to Jelmar Properties LLC, 5/4, \$450,000 12 Moorland Dr Lot 12, Dagostino, Maxine B and Pascarelli, Richard G to Lee, Joseph and Kim, Renee, 4/28, \$640,000

13 Crestview Ln Lot 13, Albanese, Richard A to Caruso, Ullisses D, 5/2, \$360,000 14 Scuppo Rd Lot G7, Churiy, Olga to Crumbley, Alexis, 5/2, \$230,000 15 Boyce Rd, Russell John W Est and Russell, Kevin B to Daci, Mjafturie, 5/4, \$500,000 15 Scuppo Rd Lot 905, Morin, Andrea to

and Lescia, Jennine to Blanco, Rafael and Blanco, Rosa, 5/5, \$670,000 19 Well Ave. Lombardi Laura R Est and Lombard, Barbara to Pulla, Carlos and Pulla, Julia M, 4/28, \$490,000 22 Maplecrest Dr. Meyers, Steven A and

18 Mariana Farms Dr, Lescia, Anthony S

Samoskevich, David, 5/2, \$310,000

Cuomo, Maryanne E, 4/28, \$645,000 27 Grandview Dr, Milardo, Kyle and Anker, Lauren to Hauser, Christian and Sassone, Christina, 5/5, \$450,000 48 Davis St, Larosa, Samuel K to Dimarino,

Vito, 5/5, \$142,000

\$455,000

Meyers, Judith B to Cuomo, Joseph N and

48 Davis St, Larosa, Samuel K to Larosa, Samuel K, 5/5, \$95,000 48 Davis St, Larosa, Samuel K to Larosa, Samuel K, 5/5, \$15,000 53 Winding Ridge Way Lot 53, Rohan, Darren I to Christensen, Justin C and Deesso, Ellse

1 5/3 \$600 000 60 Sand Pit Rd, Effinger, John W to Gutierrez, Luisa M, 4/28, \$290,000 61 Cross St, Sargento, Maria A to Almanazar, Evelyn and Lane, Geraldine, 5/2,

66 North St. Americo Academy Of Beaut to 66 North St LLC, 4/28, \$450,000 72 Warrington Round Lot 72, Araujo, Filipe and Burke, Erin to Uehara, Michiteru and Uehara, Rieko, 5/2, \$550,225 73 Coalpit Hill Rd Lot 1, Lemache, Ninfa to

Winsley, Krystina S, 5/2, \$280,000

126 Triangle St Lot B25, Dimitrova, Hristinka and Dimitrov, Mitko to DRW Ventures LLC, 5/2, \$115,000 126 Triangle St Lot B37, Dayton, Jennifer and Miller, Bridget to Robinson, Holly K and Dimperio, Lois, 5/4, \$115,000 136 Deer Hill Ave Lot B20, Mimoso, Maria D to Martins, Porfirio, 5/4, \$172,000 157 Shelter Rock Rd Lot 14. Shane, Christo-

234 White St, Kelley, Pamela to Kelley Pamela, 5/5, \$36,000 234 White St Lot 4, Brelling, Pamela M and Kelley, Pamela to Nassar, Tamer, 5/5, \$50,000

pher C to Karz LLC. 5/5, \$230,000

277 White St. Woronick, Michael T and Woronick, Andrea D to Spahiu Realty LLC, 5/5, \$477,500

DARIEN 5 Middlesex Rd, Princi, Anthony and Princi, Cynthia to Smyth, Gregory M and Smyth, Casey A, 5/4, \$2,615,000

10 Chasmars Pond Rd, Birchler, Christoph and Birchler, Mouy M to Jessiman, Andrew K and Jessiman, Kaitlin O, 5/4, \$2,405,000 11 Darien Close Lot 11, Apal Properties LLC to Malin, Judd, 4/28, \$699,000

23 Cherry St, Seib Jr, Michael and Seib,

Lauren C to Contreras, Balty and Perez,

Alice, 5/3, \$730,000 27 Crimmins Rd. Valentine. Brian and Millette-Valentine, Lisa to Darien Town Of, 5/2, \$630,700 31 Brushy Hill Rd, Lucas, David A and Lucas,

Dana to Jerubino, Brian A and Rossolimo,

Katherine A, 4/28, \$3,000,000 44 Huckleberry Ln, Gordon FT and Gordon 3rd, Kilbourn to Koehnlein, Mark and Koehnlein, Nicole L, 4/28, \$1,550,000 111 Gardiner St. Andreoli Alfred J Est and

Fern, Patricia E to Zapata, Pedro H, 5/3,

158 Middlesex Rd, Iafeliece, Jonathan J and Davis, Mary E to Straub, Adam and Delan-cellotti, Megan, 5/3, \$1,265,000 219 Old Kings Hwy S, Cusack 3rd, William F and Cusack, Kathryn S to Marousek, Petr and Marousek, Jillian L, 5/2, \$2,050,000 1685 Boston Post Rd. Kiernan, Michael and Kiernan, Pamela to Oran, Baris and Oran,

DEEP RIVER Hoopole Hill Rd Lot 4, Mbc Land Develop-

Sule, 5/3, \$1,865,000

ment LLC to Olson, Alex, 5/3, \$250,000 N/A, Wood, Laurel A to Gamble, Ann M, 5/2, 6 Chanberry Bog Est, BMC Land Develop

ment LLC to Olson-Gezik, Mia J and Daniel-Gezik, Geoffrey, 4/22, \$142,000 10 Hoonole Hill Rd. BMC Land Development LLC to Guerrera Jr, James, 5/6, \$125,000 28-A River Ln, Olson, Robert W and Virginia N-Olson to Blomberg, Kirk and Blomberg, Ashley, 5/6, \$212,500

Platt St. Scagliarini, Erica L and Ricco Susan E to Pereira, Emily P and Pereira,

Marco A, 5/6, \$310,000

23 David Humphrey Rd. Kish. Robert and Kish, Emily C to Graham, Nicholas and Graham, Mishelle B, 5/6, \$320,000 80 Chestnut Dr, Brown Sr, Timothy E to Ruiz, Fredy A and Pineda, Luis C, 5/3, \$320,000 273 Derby Ave Lot 708, Daniel, Jerry V and Dupke, Melisa A to Dinicola, Jessica D, 5/3, \$195,000

460 New Haven Ave. Scagliarini. Erica L and Ricco, Susan E to Pereira, Emily P and Pereira, Marco A, 5/6, \$310,000

EAST GRANBY

9 Tunbridge Rd, L Alger Pelletier FT and Chamberlain, Denise to Whitehouse, Justin and Vicchitto, Katy L, 5/3, \$322,500 16 Seymour Rd Lot 6C, Greenwood, Katherine J to Gregoire, Dale, 5/2, \$155,000 23 Sweetbrier Rd, Aldrich, Alecia M to Schwind, Margaret J and Cohen, Matthew,

EAST HADDAM

N/A Lot B9, Timmerman, Donald and Maclelland, Sharyn A to Narducci, Gregory, 5/6, \$365,000

36 Falls Rd. Sparks. Christine L to Taylor. Michael S, 5/2, \$353,000 43 Oriole Rd, Fancher, Alice F to Heil Jr, James A and Burke, Eliza R, 5/2, \$280,000 75 Maple Ave, Miller, Eleanore A and Miller, David to Scully, Daniel R and Ballek, Allison M, 5/6, \$141,550

128 Cherry Swamp Rd, Kane, Kevin and Kane, Shannon to Steflik, Sharon M and Szymkowicz, John C, 5/3, \$259,900 162 Daniel Peck Rd, Shelberg, David and Shelberg, Joanne to Janes, Mychael and Jones, Lyudmyla, 5/6, \$546,927 322 Town St, Zwernemann, James C and Zwernemann, Madelynn D to Bragers, Emily,

EAST HAMPTON 11 Deer Mdw, James Marino Jr Const LLC to Moneil, Jennifer L and Moneil, Samuel S.

5/3, \$449.900 17 Fairlawn Ave, Whited, Amanda J and Randall Jr, Lawrence R to Damore, Christo-pher, 5/6, \$311,000 23 N Cone Rd, Fernandez, Gabriel to Spag-

nulo, Shawn P and Spagnulo, Kim A, 5/6, 85 N Main St Lot 10A, Jenks, Wesley B to Yuille-Peperni, Katie L, 5/2, \$170,000 85 N Main St Lot 107, Gattey, Daniel to Kilpatrick, Howard M and Martin, Macken zie R, 5/4, \$185,000

EAST HARTFORD

12 Holdstock Pl, FBZM LLC to Gray, Jacob E, 5/3, \$242,000 14 Higbie Dr, Camm LLC to Stout, Matthew and Stout, Yvette, 5/4, \$300,000 15 Heron Rd. Wall, Brian T and Wall, Deborah L to Colon, Jeffrey, 5/4, \$301,000 16 Higbie Dr, Camm LLC to Stout, Matthew and Stout, Yvette, 5/4, \$300,000 17 Whitney St, Youssef, Mohamed to Hill, Kaiya, 5/2, \$180.000 20 Pratt St, Integrity Properties LLC to Diaz, Lourdez and Torres, Sonia L, 5/6, \$185,000 56 Prospect St, Tavares, Ibraltino to Mcgowan, Nathaniel, 5/4, \$242,000

66 Washington Ave, Hamilton, Rohane and

Hamilton Stephanie to Mottram, Zachary

and Newton, Taylor, 5/6, \$172,000 92 Roxbury Rd, Hoang, John to Merchan Alexander E and Merchan, Bebdy J, 5/4, \$195,000 155 Greenwood St, Ortiz, Luis A to Osino, Lameikh, 5/6, \$243,000 190 Westerly Ter, Schwind, Margaret to Smith, Alexander A, 5/2, \$220,000 229 School St, Mazerolle Carol Est and

Haaser. Amber to Musso Properties LLC,

235 E River Dr Lot 702, Clay, Morgan to

273 Silver Ln, Guzman, Samuel to Rivas,

275 Silver Ln, Guzman, Samuel to Rivas,

Daley, Eileen, 5/3, \$239,000

Rivera J, 5/4, \$290,000

Rivera J, 5/4, \$290,000 749 Tolland St, Overstreet, Jennifer F to Arzola, Oscar A, 5/6, \$230,000

5/6, \$411,150

Angel, 5/4, \$270,000

5/6, \$140,000

EAST HAVEN 3 Newbury Ct Lot 49. Ral North Haven LLC to Pollio, Robert M, 5/6, \$431,270 4 Marie Dr, Gladding, Jennifer L and Myrick, Monique M to Avila, Leidys and Oliva, Mireya B, 5/5, \$375,000 7 Newbury Ct Lot 48, Ral North Haven LLC to Petonito, Roseanna and Petonito, Cristina

\$365,000 19 Wildwa Smith, Michelle to Delucia, Christopher and Delucia, Casey, 5/3, \$220,000 22 Jillson Dr., Bernard, Mary A to Paret, Rayleen, 5/4, \$340,000

24 Highland Ave. Ramirez, Ruben to Diaz.

9 Jardin Dr, Nutile, William F to Pecirep,

Mario and Rodriguez, Kishany, 5/2,

40 Foxon Hill Rd Lot N52, Copeland, Jessica L to Miller, Carol D and Smith, Kenneth G. 5/4, \$163,000 50 Thompson St Lot 15E. Boudreau, Marilyn G to Apuzzo, Andrew A and Apuzzo, Jean M, 5/2, \$158,000

59 Charter Oak Ave, F L&Rose M Torre IRT and Torre, Julie A to Lucero, Elia E, 5/2, \$240,000 81 Henry St, Melillo, Jean A and Bank Of New York Mellon to Bank Of New York Mellon, 5/5, \$148,000

115 Fox Ridge Dr, Signorello, Daniela to Cabrera, Kenia C and Gill, Jose R, 5/3, 130 Coe Ave Lot 22, St Bari Cap New Hvn 1 LLC to Willis, Robert and Doyle, Nancy, 5/3, \$90,000

211 Kimberly Ave, Brescia, Carol A to Scott, Cynthia M and Scott, Nolan C, 5/2, \$304.500

EAST LYME 10 Chesterfield Rd, MN Investments LLC to Thomas Property Invs LLC, 5/3, \$800,000 17 York Ave. Bauer, William A to Turner. Keith S, 5/3, \$301,000 23 Partridge Ct, Orchards Of East Lyme Dev to Salpietro, Lance and Salpietro, Sheri, 5/3, \$867,246

23 Patrick Pl. Mcarthur, Charles R and Mcarthur, Laurel M to Ehnebuske, Bren V, 5/5, \$435,000 30 Poppy Ln, Cooper, Evan and Cooper, Amy to Anderson, Patricia and Anderson, Eric T,

32 Indianola Rd, Frolich, Evelyn G to Liquori, Aniello and Liquori, Anna, 5/4, \$500,000 91 Riverview Rd Lot 9B, Buckley, Laurie M and Boone. Christine to Cochrane, Richard L and Cochrane, Donna S, 5/2, \$235,000 123 Grassy Hill Rd, Cerasole, Joseph J and Cerasole, Diannah to Kuebler, Arthur C and Kuebler, Linda G, 5/2, \$500,000 124 S Edgewood Rd Lot B, Hagen Kathy

EAST WINDSOR Larrys Chase Scantic Rd, Allied Rehab Ctrs

\$181.111

Inc to Adams, Daquan and Endicottand, Jessie, 4/25, \$256,000 Morris Rd, Poirier, Jonathan A to Roche, Michael, 5/6, \$480,000 Richard Ln, USA HUD to Singh, Mehar, 4/25,

Est and Hagen, Jodi to Samolis, Maria and Samolis, Erini, 5/3, \$322,000

Peabody, Jordan, 5/2, \$210,000 8 Sullivan Farm Rd, Thompson, Steven and Thompson, Deborah to Macedo, Chelsea and Macedo, James T, 5/4, \$403,000 12 Riverview Dr Lot A. Kosinski, Jennifer and Kosinksi, Justin T to Moses, Janet P, 5/2, \$135,000

5 David Dr Lot 5, Calabrese, Christina E to

37 Joseph Ct, USA HUD to Singh, Mehar, 4/25, \$181,111 62 Rice Rd, Equity T to Renaud, John P, 5/3, 111 Bridge St, Barton, James P to Benson

32 Julia Ct Lot 32, Colon, Herminia to Grinuk

Jr, Mark A, 5/2, \$190,000

Enterprises Inc, 5/4, \$20,000 **EASTFORD**

to Tonelli, Jared, 5/4, \$280,000

23 Norton Rd, Chennattu, Bindu to Luttinger, Steve and Mufson, Betsi, 5/6,

17 Eastford Rd, 17 Eastford Road Prop LLC

\$1,125,000

48 Soundview Dr, Devellis, Robert A and

Devellis, Melissa to Leon-Guerrero, Mark A and Leon-Guerrero, Norlene S, 5/4, \$1,325,000

53 Wintergreen Dr. Haddad, Avrton and Haddad, Kathryn to Goodwin, Joshua and Pi, Cindy, 5/3, \$907,000

ELLINGTON

1 Abbott Rd Lot 77, Robert S Baptiste T and Baptiste, Robert S to Morgan, Thomas J, 5/2, \$100,000

3 Boulder Ridge Dr, Greenwood, Daniel J and Greenwood, Kristina K to Brinley. Iva T. 5/3, \$539,000

24 Ludwig Rd. Yanaros, Christopher E and Yanaros, Deann C to Curnutte, Matthew, 5/2, \$222,000 27 Fairview Ave, Hany, Steve to Carnemolla,

John and Carnemolla, Katlyn, 5/3, \$73,000 88 West Rd. West Road Assoc to West Mountain Prop LLC, 5/2, \$700,000 tain Prop LLC, 5/2, \$700,000

94 West Rd, West Road Assoc to West Moun-98 Wapping Wood Rd, Garcia, Anja to Smith, Nichole and Smith, Mark C, 5/2, \$350,000 98 Wapping Wood Rd, Garcia, Anja to Smith, Nichole and Smith, Mark C, 5/3, \$350,000

164 Pinney St, Abrar, Wajid H to Cunning-

ham, Samuel and Cunningham, Lynnia, 5/2.

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3 Trinity Dr. Lempitsky Richard J Est and Lapan, Elaine J to Rejuventate RE LLC, 5/5, \$156,000 4 Dannunzio Ave, Kravitz, Seth to Mello,

Sonny, 5/3, \$215,000 5 Dannunzio Ave. Borrelli. Rebecca to Deleon, Gary, 5/3, \$212,000 5 Hale Rd, Duarte, Wladimyr H to Riether, Jason and Vanwormer, Elizabeth, 5/3.

6 Chief St. Broyton Kathleen M Est and Broxton, Fred S to Wallace, Devon E, 5/5, \$295,000 6 Holly Ln, Geibel, John A to Devin, Mark and Devin, Sheri W, 5/2, \$360,000

21 Summer St, Pelletier, Roger A and Pelletier, Linda L to Moniz, Carley M, 5/2, \$234,900 23 South St, Mastella, Lisa M and Irving, Lisa M to Alycar Properties LLC, 5/5, \$171,000

32 Russell St, In The Moment Invest LLC to

Crawford, Shanagay and Quinn, Odingo,

5/2, \$296,000 44 Glenwood St, Keegan, John F and Lennert, Nancy K to Pylypenko, Igor, 5/2, 63 Rogers Ln, Fairley, Trisha G to Levitina, Yelena, 5/2, \$251,500

96 Brewster Rd, Ellis, Marla to Gochee, John and Gochee, Michele, 5/5, \$257,000

382 Elm St, Zanks Jr, William F to Dubiel,

ESSEX Main St, 109 Main St Ivoryton LLC to Martinaj, Avni, 5/6, \$300,000

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Pawel, 5/3, \$142,550

Immordino, Susan M to Davis, Diane P, 5/2, Grasmere Ave, TC Kings Crossing LLC to Ta Kings Crossing LLC, 5/3, \$57,800,000

5 Lynn Rd, Tracey, Austin J and Tracey, Krista B to Trevisiol, Romain and Trevisiol, Haily,

85 River Rd Lot K2, Immordino, Peter A and

\$1,400,000 25 Bibbins Ave, Tylutki, Anthony to True You Design&Dev LLC, 5/3, \$350,000 47 Geneva Ter, Giambalvo, Stephen and Giambalvo, Caitlin to Hang, Tai and Huang, Tener, 5/3, \$1,532,000

49 Louvain St, Prat, Bernard J and Prat,

ley, Amy, 5/5, \$490,000

Jennifer C to Crowley, Clifford F and Crow-

4 Arbor Ter, Phoenix At 4 Arbor Terr to

Haswell, Brian and Nieva, Maria K, 5/2,

50 Stone Ridge Way Lot 2C, Rao, Sanjeev and Rao, Rowena P to Norell Apartments LLC, 5/2, \$745,000 56 Shoreham Ter, Friedson, Ronald to Browne-Lileika, Marie and Lileika, Andrew, 62 Louvain St, Rothman, Lisa A to Prat,

Jennifer C and Prat, Bernard J, 5/6, \$650.000

77 Chelsea St. Kean, Thomas W and Kean

Erika T to Weiland, Sarah, 5/3, \$1,550,000

78 Webster St. Chamber St Associates LLC to Fairfield Water LLC, 5/3, \$970,000 81 Chambers St, Chamber St Associates LLC to Fairfield Water LLC, 5/3, \$970,000 99 Lucille St. Teixeira, Victoria F and Gasper. Patricia M to B 2 Builders LLC, 5/4, \$477,000

5/5, \$283,500 125 Warsaw St. Leahy, Helen J to Parenti. Michael and Jank, Karolina, 5/6, \$518,000 141 Berwick Ave, Long, Kevin to Lopiano, David and Lopiano, Cassandra, 5/6,

123 Judd St, Carleton, Gregory J and Carleton, Kevin J to J&S Renovations LLC,

151 Rakoczy Ave. 151 Rakoczy Ave LLC to Unruh, Jamie and Cullen, Anne, 5/3, \$850,900 215 Bailey Rd, Herschberger, Brian W and Hamor, Adam C to Dworet, Felice, 5/4.

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263 Wilson St, Santiago, Manual to Sperling, Michael B and Sperling, Sara, 5/3, \$600,000 271 Longmeadow Rd, Dworet, Gabriel and Dworet, Felice to Sonnenfeld, Konrad Stefan and Sonnefeld, Konrad S, 5/4, \$1,140,000 317 Meadowbrook Rd, Mccurdy, Sean R and Mccurdy, Toni to Canavan, Katherine and Swenson, Bryan, 5/2, \$702,000

325 Reef Rd, Brothers Hldg Inc to Phoenix At

Reef Road Corp, 5/4, \$2,950,000

223 Mistywood Ln. Monroe, Carol to Hamil-

ton 3rd, Samuel S and Hamilton, Jamie M,

360 Veres St, Bouzakis, George and Eletto, Tory to Craig, Annalee, 5/3, \$682,200 539 Bronson Rd, Anchor Star Props LLC to Chong, Nicholas and Yee, Joliana, 5/6, \$1,250,000 726 Black Rock Tpke, 726 Black Rock Tpke LLC to Fakhry-Attia, Kamil S, 5/3, \$600,000

1407 Redding Rd, Siladi, Michael and Siladi,

Julianne R to Winter, Stephen and Winter,

Kristin, 5/3, \$1,876,500

1408 Fairfield Beach Rd, Wiswell, Peter S and Wiswell, Rena M to Bruneau, Erica, 5/3, 2032 N Benson Rd, Barrington, Brooke to Jones, Harrison E and Betterly, Christine N, 5/5, \$750,000

2575 North St, Lynn T&A A Challenger RET and Challenger, Lynn T to Chennattu, Rajeevkumar and Chennattu, Bindu, 5/4, **FARMINGTON**

2 Brickyard Rd Lot 7C, Lane, Shane to

6 Old Pinnacle Rd, Buy Or Sell Realty to

Witkowski, Jessica, 5/2, \$120,000

Lavorgna, Tyler and Ragusa, Samantha, 5/2, \$610,000 19 Woodside Dr, Sidoti, Amber to Gorneault, Jessica L and Gorneault, Larry, 5/2, \$449,000

20 Wintonbury Dr, Choi, Ching G and Moon,

Jeong H to Mishra, Ajeet K and Mishra, Shweta, 5/2, \$502,000

96 Yorkshire Ct Lot 96, Carrier Group Inc to Sathe, Deepa and Sathe, Vinayak, 5/2, 138 Farmington Chase Cres Lot 138, Schuch,

Brendan to Angelo, Rudolph V and Angelo, Paula M, 5/2, \$228,000 $145\,\mathrm{Birdseye}$ Rd, Gooley, Bree and Gervais, Simon to Zou, Zongfeng, 4/29, \$350,000 1658 Farmington Ave Lot 2, Joo, Joonyoung

17 Lakewood Rd, Lombardo, Samantha J to Monroe, Judson and Monroe, Megan, 5/6,

to Arora, Vandana, 5/2, \$136,500

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2095 Main St, Michalcyk, Michael to Bergeron, Gary and Bergeron, Jenny, 5/2,

29 Pond Ridge Rd, Dogpond Realty LLC to Victoria Building LLC, 5/2, \$240,000

GRANBY

2 Eastwood Dr, Cyr, Chantal M to Rynne, Michelle and Rynne, John J, 5/3, \$415,000 4 Gatehouse Rd, Daleb, Keith P and Daleb, Kathleen W to Furtick, Joshua J and Buck-ner-Furtick, M C, 4/29, \$625,000 5 Lower Mdw, Abrahamson, Paula J to Zuman, John and Barra-Zuman, Nancy, 5/3,

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GREENWICH

E Elm St, Smith Bell&Co Inc to Mars Partners LLC, 5/2, \$5,250,000 Ferncliff Rd, Greenwich Land LLC to Enthoven, Nicholas, 5/2, \$2,350,000 River Clb Lot D3, Suberoglu, Matthew to Devries, Peter A, 5/2, \$90,000 Woodside Dr. 131 Woodside Dr LLC to Raj, Ankit and Mishra, Vindhya, 5/2, \$3,000,000 10 Knoll St. Soldano, James W and Soldano Alison G to Blake, Christian and Blake, Juliette, 5/3, \$2,850,000 14 Hearthstone Dr., Elk Homes Partners LLC to Rubin, Jordan and Rubin, Rachel, 5/6,

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lister, Cynthia A to Thompson, Gordon, 5/3, \$1,510,000 19 Ford Ln, Decker, Patrick and Decker, Nussara to Westburgh LLC, 5/2, \$7,000.000 20 Shore Acre Dr, Carlson, Donald R and Carlson, Susan E to Gamberling, Allyson K and Khodadadl, Arien, 5/2, \$2,850,000 23 Hassake Rd, Levinski, Yan and Monahan,

Sara to Rose, Katherine and Rose, Kevin, 5/2. \$1.805.121 25 W Elm St Lot 47. Lesueur, Janine M to Fatimas LLC, 5/5, \$1,200,000 26 Riverside Ln, Haight Herbert L Est and Haight, Linda A to West Rock Properties

LLC, 5/2, \$899,245 27 Summit Rd. Fescier David Est and Caggalaro, Gary to Redd LLC, 5/3,

30 Wildwood Dr, Sup-Kim, Tomas J and Mun, Annie E to Smigelski 3rd, Alexander and Smlgalski, Kallyn, 5/3, \$2,295,000 31-A Mead Ave, Longo, Calogera L to Fiorita, Jeb and Fiorita, Jason W, 5/3, \$1,305,000 39 Alexander St Lot B, Healy Kathleen E Est and Healy-Demartino, Ursula to Rijos. Jacqueline and Rijos, Victor, 5/2, \$620,000 40 Baldwin Farms N, Tsinkler, Yakov to Marson, Alexander, 5/4, \$3,750,000 44 Valley Rd Lot A, Rein, Thomas D to Patel, Vikram R and Patel, Nirmal V, 5/6, \$1,425,000

54 Glenville Rd, Feinberg, Jeff and Feinberg, Patricia to Niedermayer, Seth and Himelman, Samantha, 5/2, \$2,754,000 69 Richland Rd Lot A, Bruno, Linda G and Bruno, Domnic R to Curcurto, Samantha and Curcuruto, Ryan J, 5/2, \$749,500

Cunnion, Michael A and Cunnion, Jean C, 5/4, \$3,725,000 98 Valley Rd Lot 4, Maldonado, Cheryl A and Maldonado, Luis R to Fu, Chi D and Fu,

95 Indian Head Rd, Merrins, Amiee J to

Meilee, 5/6, \$569,500 am Ave 100 LLC to 100 W Putnam Borrower LLC, 5/6,

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319 W Lyon Farm Dr Lot 319, Ryan, Morna C to Kim, Jae O, 5/6, \$1,125,000 647 River Rd, 649 River Rd LLC to Chang, Jae Y, 5/6, \$4,200,000

GRISWOLD

Woodcrest Dr, Z&B Properties LLC to Harriott, Cynthia M, 4/29, \$189,900 27-29 Palmer Ave, Nester-Roode, Susan to Misky, Steven J. 5/3, \$145,000 113 Sheldon Rd, Colby, Nathaniel S to Yuhas, Debra, 5/2, \$225,000 697 Voluntown Rd, Desloges, Sherry L to Faria, Joshua E, 5/2, \$210,000

Clift Ln, Jannusch, Douglas A and Jannusch, Meredith to Grace, Amy R and Grace, Russell C, 5/3, \$1,025,000 Indigo St. JTRC Investments LLC to Bergeron, Mollie R and Merecicky, Andrew, 4/28, \$333,000 9 Chase Oak Ct Lot 7, Dixon, Kevin R to Yang, Kevin, 4/29, \$140,700 16 Troy Ave. Beckman, Christopher S to Mcgregor, Carley A and Mcgregor, John, 5/3, \$307,200

87 Dartmouth Dr, Richard, Wayne M and Richard, Joan S to Ogrady, Mathew and Lloyd, Ogrady J, 5/2, \$255,000 161 Ledgeland Dr, Odonnell, Thomas P and

Odonnell, Karen N to Brown, Patrick M and Brown, Genelle M, 5/3, \$470,000 269 Pontionnock Rd. Albee, John and Virga, Joseph P to Garbo Properties 1 LLC, 5/3,

637 Shennecossett Rd, Smith, Nichole L to Gouveia, Dale and Gouveia, Carlen A, 5/3,

18 Orcutt Dr, Cassar, Kenneth R and Cassar, Catherine to Roche, Ansley and Carroll, Brendan, 5/6, \$625,000 32 River Colony Lot 32, Huftalen, Lisa F to Leclair, Elaine, 5/2, \$137,300 61 Long Hill Farm Lot 61, Klonis, Joseph to Harris, Richard B, 5/5, \$220,000 64 Bluff View Dr, Leisure Farm LP to Paredes, Anthony F, 5/6, \$824,900 66 High St Lot 20, Hinding, Thomas P to Martini, Lauren A and Mendelsohn, Matthew S, 5/3, \$1,260,000 68 Soundview Rd, Solivan, Norberto and

Solivan, Rosalia to Rosa, Rosalia and Rosa, Carlos R, 5/3, \$300,000 158 State St, Sunset Creek Dev LLC to

Sharkey, J Brenda and Reynolds, Diane F, 5/3, \$350,000 274 Church St Lot 9E, Young, John and

Young, Grace C to New Dream LLC, 5/6, \$243,500

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worth Road LLC, 5/5, \$72,925 25 Christian Hill Rd, Clark, Peter M and Clark, Pamela to Cavallaro, Angela M, 5/6, \$355,000 27 Bartman Rd, Johnson, Scott to Treffeisen, Lynn, 5/4, \$415.000

50 Shore Dr. Minkler, Kathleen and Gionfriddo, Marc to Mullen, Sheila M and Klucznik, Michael J, 5/4, \$221,000 733 Killingworth Rd, William J Cesana LT and Cesana. Susanne to 733 Killingworth Road LLC, 5/5, \$544,812

Ruby, 5/2, \$194,000

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Carol A to Canata, Sebastian and Cannata, Theresa, 5/2, \$120,000 Russo Dr, Terry, Jonathan and Terry, Amy to Kanzler, John Luke and Omontwillo, Marie G, 5/4, \$352,500

26 Carroll Rd, Degraff, Diana to CSM Realty Group LLC, 5/4, \$175,000 30 Cumpstone Dr, Pantalena, Lynda A to Harwood, Jennifer and Carroll, Amber, 5/2,

33 Jesswig Dr, Nanzer, Timtohy and Gariepy, Aileen to Heer, Kirsten, 5/3, \$510,000 41 Brookside Dr, Gill Jr, Ronald F and Sanderson, Jean G to Amatruda, Mathew S and Hunter, Kelly M, 5/4, \$750,000 72 Russell St, Heer, Kirsten to Koslow, Julies A and Belport, Justine, 5/4, \$399,000

128 Sky View Cir, Wilmington Svgs Fund Soc to Benedetti, Michael and Benedetti Holly, 5/4, \$450,000 129 Park Ave, Harkins, Patricia M and Mchugh, James T to Huston, Andrew and

Huston, Sarah K, 5/2, \$255,000 130 Bradley Ave, Gilbert Jr, William E and Gilbert, Pauline F to Hollis, Rashaun and Shellman, Xylia, 5/4, \$241,000 151 Fans Rock Rd, Farrell, Joseph L to Alechko, Natalie, 5/3, \$296,000 152 Lakeview Ave. Demarco, Valerie A and Demarco, James M to Crouch, Maurice, 5/2,

375 Hartford Tpke, Keniry, Martin J to Harvey, Semone S, 5/4, \$285,000 1150 Whitney Ave Lot 3, Guerrette, Christopher to Moore, Julia, 5/3, \$128,000 3790 Whitney Ave, 3790 Whitney Ave LLC to 3800 Whitney Ave LLC, 5/4, \$265,000

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308 Windham Rd, Kennan, Mary M to Kellam, Bethany and Bullock, David, 5/5,

HARTFORD Bushnell Plaza Condo Lot 105, Olson, Paul B to Mahoney Sr, Andrew P and Mahoney, Carolyne A, 5/3, \$150.000 Bushnell Tower Condo Lot 18G. Olson, Paul B to Mahoney Sr, Andrew P and Mahoney, Carolyne A, 5/3, \$150,000 16 Evergreen Ave Lot 107, 1653 Evergreen Ave LLC to 280 H LLC, 5/2, \$2,616,000 16 Evergreen Ave Lot 204, 1653 Evergreen Ave LLC to 280 H LLC, 5/2, \$2,616,000 16 Evergreen Ave Lot 206, 1653 Evergreen Ave LLC to 280 H LLC, 5/2, \$2,616,000 16 Evergreen Ave Lot 103, 1653 Evergreen Ave LLC to 280 H LLC, 5/2, \$2,616,000 16 Evergreen Ave Lot A108, 1653 Evergreen Ave LLC to 280 H LLC, 5/2, \$2,616,000 16 Evergreen Ave Lot 102, 1653 Evergreen Ave LLC to 280 H LLC, 5/2, \$2,616,000 16 Evergreen Ave Lot 104, 1653 Evergreen Ave LLC to 280 H LLC, 5/2, \$2,616,000 16 Evergreen Ave Lot 201, 1653 Evergreen Ave LLC to 280 H LLC, 5/2, \$2,616,000 16 Evergreen Ave Lot 205, 1653 Evergreen Ave LLC to 280 H LLC, 5/2, \$2,616,000 16 Evergreen Ave Lot 106, 1653 Evergreen Ave LLC to 280 H LLC, 5/2, \$2,616,000 16 Evergreen Ave Lot 203, 1653 Evergreen Ave LLC to 280 H LLC, 5/2, \$2,616,000 16 Evergreen Ave Lot 308, 1653 Evergreen Ave LLC to 280 H LLC, 5/2, \$2,616,000 16 Evergreen Ave Lot 302, 1653 Evergreen Ave LLC to 280 H LLC, 5/2, \$2,616,000 16 Evergreen Ave Lot 305, 1653 Evergreen Ave LLC to 280 H LLC, 5/2, \$2,616,000 16 Evergreen Ave Lot 307, 1653 Evergreen Ave LLC to 280 H LLC, 5/2, \$2,616,000 16 Evergreen Ave Lot 207, 1653 Evergreen Ave LLC to 280 H LLC, 5/2, \$2,616,000 16 Evergreen Ave Lot 306, 1653 Evergreen Ave LLC to 280 H LLC, 5/2, \$2,616,000 16 Evergreen Ave Lot 301, 1653 Evergreen Ave LLC to 280 H LLC, 5/2, \$2,616,000 16 Evergreen Ave Lot 303, 1653 Evergreen Ave LLC to 280 H LLC, 5/2, \$2,616,000 16 Evergreen Ave Lot 208, 1653 Evergreen Ave LLC to 280 H LLC, 5/2, \$2,616,000 16 Evergreen Ave Lot 202, 1653 Evergreen Ave LLC to 280 H LLC, 5/2, \$2,616,000 16 Evergreen Ave Lot 101, 1653 Evergreen Ave LLC to 280 H LLC, 5/2, \$2,616,000 16 Evergreen Ave Lot 304, 1653 Evergreen Ave LLC to 280 H LLC, 5/2, \$2,616,000 16 Evergreen Ave Lot 105, 1653 Evergreen Ave LLC to 280 H LLC, 5/2, \$2,616,000 19 Bulkeley Ave, Luu, Huong and Le, Hoai T to Concepcion, Ariele, 5/4, \$240,000 20-22 Catherine St. Da Silva Title&Marble to Willcox, Audley and White, Jodi-Ann, 5/5,

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\$222,500 42-44 Fairfield Ave, Smith, Terrance L and Smith, Anna M to Morant, Ramon F, 5/6, \$465,000 43 Sherman St, Senior, Mark G to Reynolds, Jake E, 5/3, \$205,000

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68-70 Morris St Lot 201, Reynolds, Carman

to Russell, Creshana, 5/4, \$90,000

69 Humphrey St, Castellanos, Olga I to Marti, Joanna M and Marti, Antonio, 5/2, \$250,000 77 Euclid St W. Washington, Nordia A to

Douglas-Brito, Marva C and Wilkes, Glendon M, 5/4, \$185,000 80-82 Benton St, Gurabo Auto Center LLC to

Garcia, Angel, 5/6, \$25,000 91 Salem St. Lazzerini Bruno Est and Lazzerini, Richard to Ajodhi, Sarah, 5/4, \$151,500 121 Newington Ave, Murphy, David to Medina-Calderon, Santos M, 5/4, \$144,000 130 Campfield Ave, Wells Fergo Bank NA Tr

to Bakrina, Adrian, 5/6, \$149,000 132-134 Lawrence St. Franqui Jose E Est and Franqui, Araisa to Tiwari, Anand V, 5/3, \$266,000

148 Allen Pl, Duplin, Gina to 148 Allen Pl Invest LLC, 5/2, \$250,000 149-151 Magnolia St. Live Free Proper

ties LLC to MMM Management LLC, 5/3, \$430,000 160-162 New Britain Ave Lot 101, 160 New Britain LLC to 280 H LLC, 5/2, \$3,259,570 160-162 New Britain Ave Lot 104, 160 New Britain LLC to 280 H LLC, 5/2, \$3,259,570 160-162 New Britain Ave Lot 105, 160 New

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Wood, Jacqueline L to Bonifacio, Rodriguez Britain LLC to 280 H LLC, 5/2, \$3,259,570 160-162 New Britain Ave Lot 302, 160 New Britain LLC to 280 H LLC, 5/2, \$3,259,570 160-162 New Britain Ave Lot 407, 160 New Britain LLC to 280 H LLC, 5/2, \$3,259,570 160-162 New Britain Ave Lot 307, 160 New Britain LLC to 280 H LLC, 5/2, \$3,259,570 160-162 New Britain Ave Lot 402, 160 New Britain LLC to 280 H LLC, 5/2, \$3,259,570 Bourque, Beverly, 5/3, \$125,000 160-162 New Britain Ave Lot 404, 160 New Britain LLC to 280 H LLC, 5/2, \$3,259,570 1 White Oak Condo Lot D. Surowiecki, John 160-162 New Britain Ave Lot 304, 160 New Britain LLC to 280 H LLC, 5/2, \$3,259,570 160-162 New Britain Ave Lot 305, 160 New

Hartford City Of to Placuch, Gregory W. 5/3, \$48,496 260 Capen St, Triple J 123 LLC to Diaz, Johana L and Diaz, Felix A, 5/2, \$214,000 287 Westland St, Hansley, Avery D and Brooks, Tameka L to Julmisse, Julite, 5/3. \$299,900

Britain LLC to 280 H LLC, 5/2, \$3,259,570

165 Capen St, Unit Pentecostal Chrch and

320-322 Garden St. Bolt. Eleanor W to Meija. Alexander, 5/2, \$363,000 Cabrera, Mabel to Barker, Trevor, 5/2, \$185,000 700 Maple Ave Lot 105, Echevarria, Sonia to

Taschuk, Ivan, 5/3, \$55,000 938 Wethersfield Ave Lot 3. Brothers In Blue LLC to 938 Weathersfield Ave LLC, 5/4, 938 Wethersfield Ave Lot 6. Brothers In

Blue LLC to 938 Weathersfield Ave LLC, 5/4. \$176,000 938 Wethersfield Ave Lot 4, Brothers In Blue LLC to 938 Weathersfield Ave LLC. 5/4.

\$176,000 938 Wethersfield Ave Lot 1. Brothers In Blue LLC to 938 Weathersfield Ave LLC, 5/4,

Orchard Hill Rd, Bauer, Hans P to Lacerenza,

HARWINTON

Joseph C, 5/4, \$410,000

HEBRON

26 Sentinal Woods, Farmham, Flizabeth L and Farnham, John to Kost, Brad D, 5/3, \$460,000 129 Deepwood Dr, Amende, Diane L to Day,

Catherine and Day Jr, Keegan, 5/2, \$525,000 KILLINGLY

1 Snowbird Dr Lot 1. Bianchi Edward R Est and Foucault, Pamela A to Blanchette, Donald and Blanchette, Ivy, 5/4, \$245,000 5 Starling Ct Lot 5, Vallee Leo J Jr Est and

Heath. Maureen to Gerrish, Shirley and Gerrish, Bradley, 5/5, \$250,000 10 James Junior Ave, Cornell, Melinda A to Fisher Jr, Lance and Fisher, Chelsey, 4/28, \$250,000

21 Pleasant St, Provencher, Kim A to Cote, Chari N, 5/5, \$60,000 22 Mayhew Dr, Robin, Stephen to Poir ier, Chelsea and Torres, Nicholas, 4/29,

\$355,000 22 Soap St, Kapall LLC to Cote, Raymond R, 5/5, \$91,000 27 Lewis Blvd, Davis, Melissa to Twin Lake Development LLC, 4/28, \$140,000 51 Red Oak Dr, Pelagidou, Sophia A to

547 Justen Way, Smith-Sztabor, Joshua M and Sztabor, Alexandria M to Bourgeois, Steven R, 5/2, \$325,000 909 Upper Maple St, Coppola, Bryan and Rock, Ethan to Daigle, Annette, 5/4,

Petrosinelli, Eric, 4/28, \$72,500

LEBANON 61 Carriage Dr, Smith, Amy and Smith,

Samuel D to Schalk, Haley and Dufour, Brandon, 5/5, \$275,000 63 Spafford Dr, Ingenohl, Julie L and Gouvin, Kyle J to T&A Developments LLC, 5/2, \$176,000 187 Bascom Rd, Blanchard, Dennis A to Alimo, Rheanna N and Alimo, Michael V,

5/5, \$504,000 199 W Town St, Leebg LLC to Pirates Property LLC, 5/6, \$450,000 451 Levita Rd, Domanico, Brian A and

Domanico, Laurie A to Minas, Ron and Minas, Amber, 5/5, \$415,000

3 Harvard Ter, Hurley, Kyle P to Palmer, Natalie A, 5/3, \$238,000 5 Marla Ave, Ruginyte, Victorija to Knight, Alonna R, 5/5, \$218,000 6 Cornell Ct, Fermin, Sagrario and Fernan-

3 Chidley Way, R&N Hldg Co LLC to Gilliam,

Alexander and Gilliam, Jaein, 5/5, \$85,000

dez, Concelsa to Peckham, Daniel and Peckham, Jennifer, 5/3, \$460,000 8 Heath Spur, Beerbaum, Ronald H to Mason, Brian, 4/28, \$345,000 41-RC Long Pond Rd S, Elias, John G to Ljubicic, Dennis I and Ljubicic, Cynthia, 5/2,

48 Kings Hwy Lot 303, Swinson, Tracey to

\$490,000

Marino, Gloria J, 5/5, \$137,500 283 Whalehead Rd, Winslow, Michael E to Becotte, Christopher M, 5/5, \$214,000 388-R Colonel Ledvard Hwy, Laveer Properties LLC to Mejia, Jesus and Salgado-Gonzalez, E, 5/3, \$55,000

657 Colonel Ledyard Hwy, Goyette, Clifford to Maine, Corryn R and Filiberto, Jeremy T, 5/3, \$300.000

LISBON

95 Town House Rd. Urbinati Ir. Jay and Gregoire, Amanda to Blanchette, David A and Barstow, Donna L, 5/4, \$90,000

Beecher Ln, Oshea, Thomas P and Oshea,

LITCHFIELD

Anne to Farrar, Mary T, 5/6, \$765,000 19 Saw Mill Rd. 15 Ventures LLC to Vollmer. Oscar G, 5/5, \$1,860,000 45 Wheeler Rd, Noone, John M and Clementson, Rochelle M to Andre, Emily M and Hanley, Devin P, 5/4, \$365,000 101 Shear Shop Rd, Marullo, Jessica to Thomas L C Sperry T and Sperry, Thomas L, 5/6, \$300,000

LYME

1 Macintosh Rd, Mulcare 3rd, Alfred T and Nelson, Alana A to Gordon, Cody W, 4/21,

Neck River Farms, Berke, Holly N to Bergander, Monica and Oconnell, Andrew T, 4/27, \$770,000

8 Scotland Ave, 8 Scotland Ave Assoc LLC to Apero LLC, 5/2, \$770,000 20 Pheasant Dr, Sandra Clarke Currie RET and Currie, Sandra C to Spak, Thomas J and Schaefer, Jeffrey R, 5/2, \$725,000 73 Garnet Park Rd, Garnet Rebuilt LLC to Celli, Lisa and Celli, Gregory, 5/3, \$820,000 81 Deepwood Dr, Lamb, David A and Lamb, Sarah C to Friend, Natasha, 5/2, \$320,000 220 Opening Hill Rd, Ginsburg, Kristen A

to Riley, Deborah S and Riley, Robert, 5/2, \$740,000 307 Summer Hill Rd, Modak, Raj K and Garceau, Mary B to Adams, Nicholas T and Adams, Jessica K, 5/2, \$426,000

MANCHESTER

6 Country Club Dr, Oconnor, Jeanne K to Conboy, Rachel M and Delgado, Takisha, 5/2, \$425,750

14 Deepwood Dr, Dalal, Shaukathusein G to Rojas, Guarionex, 5/5, \$225,000 24 Winter St, Clark, Dolors C and Warner, Kim L to Aorist Inv Group LLC, 5/4, \$279,900 29 Munro St, Napolitano, Kristi A to Lane, Melanie, 5/2, \$239,000 32 Nye St, Serrano, Antwanette M to

Veronin, William and Veronin, Caitlin, 5/6, 37 Hamilton Dr, Andreoli Sr, Richard A and Andreoli, Karen J to Martin, Michael, 5/3, \$315,000 52 Sunnybrook Dr, Avila, Clever O and

55 Coleman Rd, Morton, Ryan L to Dougan, Matthew, 5/4, \$219,000 214 Hilliard St, Clough, Richard E to Harvey, Richard J, 5/3, \$250,000 256 Ludlow Rd, Wood, Christopher M and

Altamirano, Emma to Ned Tohan 1993 T and Tohan, Joanna, 5/2, \$430,000

C, 5/2, \$403.000 329 Garth Rd. Matusiak. Slawomir and Matusiak, Ewa M to Henry, Patrick and Mcgrath-Henry, Allison, 5/5, \$485,000 384 Hartford Rd, Schlehofer Jr, Truman F to 384 Hartford Road LLC, 5/4, \$226,000 400 N Main St Lot 13, Mccaslin, Meredith T to Cosgrove, Patrick and Cosgrove, Emily, 5/2, \$152,800 535 Hilliard St Lot A, Fagan, Nicole M to

MANSFIELD

E to Delatorre, James and Delatorre, Tina, 5/3, \$87,000 22 Woodmont Dr, Roberto, Kevin R and Roberto, Heidi J to Kokoszka, Kevin, 5/2,

6 Sherwood Ln, Foran, Arlene H to Briones, Fermin A. 5/4, \$195,000 47 Lake Ridge Dr, Thompson, David and

MARLBOROUGH

rah, 5/2, \$90,000

171 Jones Hollow Rd, Albert, Justin A to Wells, Edward and Wells, Donna J, 5/2, \$310,000 MERIDEN 27 William Ave. Nutmeg Dev Grp LLC to Dudzik, William J and Hazzan-Dudzik, Debo-

and Dennis, Lisa, 5/4, \$550,000

Thompson, Pamela J to Dennis Jr, Richard M

37 Schooner Ln, Boisvert, David and Boisvert, Edith V to Enzor, William and Enzor, Sherri, 5/6, \$306,000 49 Alexander Dr, Couture, Nicholas to Bush, Hacqueline and Lewis, Richard, 5/3,

\$290,000 52 Beth Ann Cir. Sabith, James and Sabith, Pamela A to Bjarnason, Timothy and Bjarnason, Stacia, 5/2, \$375,000

67 Wilcox Ave, Harris, Charles A to Concepcion, Sandy A and Santiago, Glamarys, 5/3, \$190,000 70 Eastview Ter, Radzunas, Benjamin and Flynn, Amanda to Fernandez-Jimenez, F and

Santos-Nunez, Grace M. 5/2, \$300,000 100 Plumb Ave. Rios. Robert to Shakeel. Zoila and Shakeel, Mohammad, 5/2, \$205,000 110 Maple St, Montoya, Omar S and Montoya, Goanebelle to Howe-Reynolds, Erika F, 5/6, \$165,000

122 Blackstone Vlg Lot 122, Acaves, Isaac to Phelan, Alice, 5/3, \$95,000 131 Plumb Ave. Mcgrail, Lisa M to Martens. Joshua, 5/3, \$200,900 137 Somer Dr, Castellano, Taylor to Neves, Brian S and Neves, Janelle J, 5/3, \$280,000

159 Franklin St, FHLM to Alvarez, Lenny R, 5/4, \$200,491 165 Parkview St, Smith, William L and Smitt, Cynthia A to Alvarado, Antonio, 5/6, \$170,000

170 Byron Rd, Bialecki, Eva L to KKP Design

LLC, 5/4, \$189,000 207 Sterling Vlg, Wells Fago Bank NA to Worth-Williams, Cinque and Russell, Rebecca L, 5/3, \$165,000 243 Williams St, Defosses, Robert and Defosses, Jennifer to Cornejo Jr, Cristian F,

245 E Woodland St. Stillacci, Lauren B to Mostowy, Melissa, 5/2, \$164,000 358 Swain Ave, Wood, Eric M and Wood, Tara L to Clemente, Madelyn F and Serran, Miguel A, 5/3, \$285,000

359 Gravel St, Merliss, Mary J and Merliss, Mark R to Modesir, Kino, 5/6, \$290,000 396 Cook Ave, Creamer, Mark to Joyner, Cameron L and Gibbs, Dominique C, 5/5, \$266,000 489 Center St, Fedoruk, Kenneth C to Mcphersom, Bryan, 5/2, \$145,000

550 New Hanover Ave, Lagocki, Scott M to Delaney, Michael, 5/5, \$180,000

560 Yale Ave Lot 226, Bush, Jacqueline E and

Lewis, Richard H to Santiago-Rosado, Efren,

5/2, \$165,000 **MIDDLEBURY**

5/6, \$229,000

19 Nantucket Way Lot 19, Jolly, Stephen to Vargas, Luis A, 5/2, \$525,000 34 Kelly Rd, WSJV LLC to Espejo, Nancis and Ocsio, Pablo E, 5/2, \$340,000 51 Pine Hollow Dr, Monagam, Diane U to Ferguson, Sean and Hickey, Shannon, 5/2, \$456,000 101 Periwinkle Dr Lot 101, R&Rebecca Otten LT and Otten, Rebecca W to Tejeda, Marcia L, 5/2, \$531,000

145 Whittemore Rd, Lyon George T Est and Lyon, Wayne to Wihbey, Francis J and Wihbey, Francis R, 5/6, \$214,900 191 Ridgewood Dr Lot 191, Toll CT 2 LP to Hoffman, Jennie C, 5/2, \$593,195 984 Southford Rd, Southford Park LLC to 984

MIDDLEFIELD 21 Mattabeseck Rd, KWB LLC to Carlson, Ryan, 5/2, \$265.000

Southford LLC, 5/3, \$2,950,000

25 School St, Cieniewicz, Susan G to

Hutchinson, Ashley, 5/2, \$305,000

MIDDLETOWN

Round Hill Rd, Gordon, Scott and Gordon, Gary to Scarfi, Veronica and Scarfi, Damiano, 4/28, \$25,000 2 Hillside Ct, Earley, Dawn E and Atkinson,

Katherine G to Saal Management LLC, 4/28, \$110,000 3 Forest Glen Cir Lot 7, Vonfeldt, Debra to Salvatore, Trey, 5/5, \$180,000

6 Countryside Ln Lot 6, Carta, Amy R to Robert B Macphail FT and Macphail, Robert B, 5/3, \$193,000 7 W Meadow Ln Lot 6, Cardentey, Ximena

B and Flores, Marcelo to Simm, Shirley A, 5/5, \$200,000 12 Westlake Dr, Cari, Nicole M to Hastings, Robert, 5/6, \$127,000

14 Blue Bird Rd, Griffen, Heidi to Haider, Muhammad Z, 5/4, \$310,000 19 Afton Ter, US Bank NA Tr to Bhinde, Mohamadfaruk, 5/3, \$89,250

21 Lake St, Winfield, Michelle S to Merced Jr, Javier, 5/4, \$230,000 24 Mcgrath Dr, Mitoraj, Nadia M to Fullana, James R and Fullana, Gabriella P, 5/2, \$495,500 30 Jack English Dr, Coccomo 2 LLC to

Shaheed, Muhammad and Jackson-Shaheed, Ebony, 4/28, \$393,000 38 Rising Trail Dr Lot 38, Farnsworth, Hila J to Sacco, Matthew C, 5/2, \$190,000 39 Rising Trail Dr Lot 39, Lorde, Kyra L to Fracassini, Rebecca L and Fracassini, Pauline J, 5/3, \$190,000 50 Knox Blvd, Kestecher, Marc D and

Kestecher, Elaina M to Worsencroft, Marshall M and Walsh, Connor L, 5/2, \$330,000 50 Lucinda Ln, Antonovici, Julian to Zumba, Juan E, 5/6, \$280,000 66 West St, Milardo, Salvatore A to Ather-

ton, Kellin and Atherton, Sigrid, 5/2, \$315,000 80 Pond PI, Rogers, Eleanor and Rogers, Charles to Farrell, Megan E and Shaw, Steven K, 5/6, \$351,500

84 Burgundy Hill Ln Lot 84, Pulino, Rosario to Nedd, Vanessa and Nedd, Rodney A, 5/3, \$95,000

111 Eastern Dr, Dasilva, Nathan to Esquivel, Joshua C, 5/4, \$116,000 135 Newtown St, Smith, Rolanda and Phillips, Quadre to Morton, Margaret, 5/3, \$303,000

142 Julia Ter, Taylor, Denise E to Bentarzi, Djamel and Taylolr, Manel, 4/27, \$265,000 581 High St, Trowbridge, Jason R to K&R Properties LLC, 5/2, \$125,000 761 East St, Millardo, Joseph C and Donoghue, Barbie E to Andrew, Owen M, 5/5,

\$265,000 1702 Country Club Rd, Vonberg, Kaleb and Vonberg, Kalyn to Wood, Laurel A, 5/3, \$285,000

MONROE

Cedarhurst Ln, Kirmaier Paul Michael Est and Kirmaier, Raymond to Li, Liang and Gao, Kate, 4/29, \$345,000 Marion Ave Lot 30. Alice M Astriab RFT and Wharmby, James D to Wharmby, James D, 5/3, \$11,486

5/5, \$6,000,000 11 Meadowlark Cir Lot 11, Mccormack Keith T and Mccormack, Maureen A to Solonskyi, Mykola, 5/5, \$412,000 54 Misty Ln, Deplano, Melissa K to Novis, Mae and Novis, Michael, 5/2, \$686,000 85 Walnut St. Guthier Friedel Est and Ferrante, Victor M to Vini LLC, 5/2, \$305,000

327 Fan Hill Rd, Sudol, Mallory to Bagwell Jr,

Purdy Hill Rd, 275 Monroe LLC to JPMN LLC,

Herbie L, 5/2, \$540,000 MONTVILLE

NAUGATUCK

Jr, Joseph F and Harvey, Jessica J, 5/2, 82-C Pires Dr, Depolito, Frank P to EPSW LLC, 5/3, \$175,000 205 Leffingwell Rd, Von-Burg, Matthew to Meza, Jesus, 5/6, \$335,000

49 Vartellas Dr., Serra, Michael T to Harvey

10 Carriage Dr, Musbek, Sonia C and Musbek, Alan F to Berrios 3rd, Felix and Berrios, Oscaima O, 5/2, \$285,000 20 Pleasant View St, Caulder Gladys V Est and Dechane, Colleen to Obrien, Rachael, 5/2, \$275,000

31 Brookside Ave. France, Timot RE Properties LLC, 5/5, \$104,000 50 Hilltop Rd, HB2 Alternative Hldg LLC to Wells, Lawrence, 5/3, \$210,500 62 Joseph Rd, JP Morgan Chase Bank NA to Pina, Angel, 5/3, \$247,575

70 Alison Ave, Creem Jr, Edward C and Creem, Maureen M to Santa, Mauricio and Santa, Yesira, 5/4, \$382,500 71 May Ave. Ashmore, Mariorie to Rene. Mikel A and Payen, Gisele R, 5/4, \$350,000

100 Craig Cir, Dvariskis, Victor to Bombery Jr, John, 5/2, \$269,000 204 Osborn Rd, Levey, Kareem to Pecor, Laura, 5/2, \$278,000 421 Quinn St, Lagasse, Wayne and Lagasse, Megan to Ortiz, Yadhira, 5/2, \$255,000

664 Rubber Ave, Andi LLC to Dibra LLC, 5/4,

NEW BRITAIN

19 Cornwall Rd, Elizabeth A Lynch T and Sasek, Cheryl to Moyano, Cristian, 5/2, 29 Vance St, Z&M Investments LLC to Gray, Kory, 5/2, \$360,000 53 Oneida St, CCSU Housing LLC to Moroni, Matthew S and Moroni, Erin, 4/27, \$235,000 56 Carroll St. Dereks Hm Improvement LLC to Le, Vinh and Le, Vy, 5/2, \$285,000

\$190,000 162 North St, New Britain City Of to Nicole Realty Group LLC, 5/2, \$12,000 174 Hart St, Silver Birch Prop LLC to Olmedo-Merino, Milton J, 5/2, \$337,500 189 Whiting St, BVG RE Holdings 1 LLC to 187 Whiting LLC, 5/2, \$905,000 290 Lincoln St. Cimino J David Est and , Salvatore to Mangiafico, Anthony,

150 Carlton St, CCSU Housing LLC to

Moroni, Matthew S and Moroni, Erin, 4/27.

291 Main St, Arora, Maninder to Main&Columbus LLC, 4/29, \$125,000 298 Tremont St. Almontaser, Mosad and Almontaser, Tarek to Abdullah, Nawaf, 4/29,

835 Farmington Ave, Mccranor, Sean and

Morrissey, J David to Universal Homes LLC, 5/2, \$180,000 **NEW FAIRFIELD**

NEW HARTFORD

4/29, \$93,800

Barn Brook Dr, Rock Harbor Builders LLC to Cirocco, John P and Cirocco, Donna, 5/4, \$757,166 6 Fawn Crest Dr. Mullally, Edna R and Mullally, Patrick S to Abbasi, Shereen and Ajrula, Abdula, 5/4, \$715,000

6 Squantz View Dr, Henrie, Steven W to Tong, Alwin and Jiang, Xiaojing, 5/4, \$610,000 8 Barn Brook Dr, Rock Harbor Builders LLC to Neumann, Cory and Neumann, Alyssa K,

5/2.\$927.660 38 Lillian Ave, Hughes Management LLC to Simon, Zachary S, 5/4, \$275,000

33 Highland Ave, Johnson, Bruce A and Gunzinger, Alyson to Gerard, Shannon, 5/4, \$327,000 39 Aquatic Ln, Gegenheimer, Karen to Valvo, Linda M and Valvo, Vincent M, 5/2, \$757,500

\$136,000 220 Main St Lot 7A. Revillini, James and Keyes, Colleen to Bradley, Morgan and Bradley, Kristie, 5/5, \$136,267 240 Ramstein Rd, Gerner, Patricia A to Clark, Scott and Clark, Victoria, 5/2,

220 Main St Lot 7G, Lussier, Nicole A to

Ahlers, William H and Ahlers, Alane M. 5/2.

1474 Litchfield Tpke, Yanavich, Heidi A and Yanavich, Charles L to Popkin, Phillip and Popkin, Chevenne, 5/4, \$675,000

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NEW HAVEN

N/A Lot 42, Vanlieu, Ronald and Kaplan Barry to Fernandes, Veronica, 5/6, \$220.000 11 Young St, Peoples United Bank and FNMA to Opuszynski, Alex, 5/5, \$80,000 19 Anderson St, Lee, David and Dahm, Caroline to Chao, Grace and Eng, Soon, 5/2, \$538,000

22 Beaver Hill Ln, Mclean Jr, Palmer L to Finnerty, Sean and Osullivan-Finnerty Gladys, 5/2, \$430,000

22 Lexington Ave, Fajardo-Samaniego, M F to Baugh, Dameian, 5/6, \$320,000 26 Willis St, Mccoy, Tarsha W to Moham-

med, Salamatu, 5/6, \$200,000 40 Foxon Hill Rd Lot N52, Copeland, Jessica L to Miller-Smith, Carol D and Smith, Kenneth G, 5/4, \$163,000

65 Lenox St, Procare Property Mgmt LLC to Candelaria, Waleska, 5/6, \$190,000 74 Lawrence St. Settembre Elm LLC to Atrium 74 LLC, 5/5, \$720,600

88 Newhall St, Riggins, Thalia J to Wilcox, Katherine G, 5/6, \$290,000 111 Harbour Close Lot 111, US Bank NA Tr to Gazzara, Vinny, 5/4, \$284,000

114 Essex St, Bush Pouncey Margie Est and Brewington, Jacqueline to Real Estate Capital LLC, 5/3, \$144,000 117 Wooster St Lot 116, Ardon, Brian to Oliver, Melina, 5/3, \$215,000

167 Old Foxon Rd Lot 29A, Ilyuk, Alena to Onofrio, Christopher, 5/6, \$200,000 235 Bishop St, Steinecker, Matthew H to Shen, Junliang and Yin, Zixiao, 5/4, \$875,000 238 Wallace St, Torres, Mary to Shelton Ventures LLC, 5/3, \$715,000 275 Knollwood Dr, Hirsch, David and Bronstein, Lev to Bauer FT and Bauer, Mark S,

5/2, \$600,000 350 Fort Hale Rd. Camp. Kathleen J to Maronto, Talia, 5/6, \$274,500

394 Central Ave, Susan Molde RET and Molde, Susan to Tudder, Tiffany and Nelkin, Joshua, 5/2, \$303,000 441 Middletown Ave Lot 11, Acosta, Esteban and Acosta, Diane to Lawani, Latisa O, 5/2,

\$194,000 511 Woodward Ave Lot G, Mcdermott, Brian C to Lionheart Holdings Group, 5/2, \$85,000 530 Whalley Ave, 322 Eagewood LLC to Kanen Enterprises LLC, 5/5, \$475,000 795 Townsend Ave, Ingraham, Annitta to Osunde, Syke and Osunde, Uyi E, 5/2,

NEW LONDON

Academy Hts Lot 11, Crystal Hill LLC to Zotto, Courtney N and Zotto, Daniel M, 5/6, \$259,900

Riverview Ave, Tolliver, Camron S to Lita, Maturin, 5/6, \$265,000

2 Bank St, 2 Bank Street LLC to 2FF LLC, 5/3, \$330,000 19 Terrace Ave, M&M Properties 4 LLC to

Bunkley, Kevin, 5/6, \$348,000 27 Jerome Rd, Guthrie Properties LLC to Martin, Patricia and Martin, Steven, 5/2, \$750,000

28 Chapel Dr. Wood, Stephen to Harris. David and Harris, Honglian, 5/6, \$350,000 31 Jerome Rd, Guthrie Properties LLC to Martin, Patricia and Martin, Steven, 5/2, \$100,000

52 Pacific St, Forrest, Lance to Batchelor, Michael, 5/3, \$250,249

63 Niles Hill Rd Lot C5, Dougherty, Daniel P and Grubb, Coy to Guzman, Cesar, 5/3, \$100,000

71 Stuart Ave, Carters, Dorothea R to Kirkland, Jonathon T, 5/3, \$265,000 120 Cedar Grove Ave, FW Edgerton LLC to Longshore Groton 1 LLC, 5/2, \$100,000 122 Blydenburg Ave, Kutrolli, Garip and Kutrolli, Valentina to Chiburis, Victor, 5/5, \$310,000

124 Cedar Grove Ave, FW Edgerton LLC to Longshore Groton 1 LLC, 5/2, \$100,000 130 Cedar Grove Ave, FW Edgerton LLC to Longshore Groton 1 LLC, 5/2, \$100,000 136 Cedar Grove Ave, FW Edgerton LLC to Longshore Groton 1 LLC, 5/2, \$100,000 286 Jefferson Ave, Thornton, Juliette to Pena, Ranfi, 5/3, \$173,000 292 Pequot Ave Lot 2M, Loubier, Bernard G

to Ferro Jr, Michael J, 5/6, \$215,000 292 Pequot Ave Lot 4B, Sabilia, Anthony F and Sabilia, Cleo A to Law, Jacquelyn B, 5/6, \$155,000 342 Jefferson Ave. Montanari, Matthew J to

Aponte Jr, Benjamin, 5/6, \$190,000

NEW MILFORD

Browns Forge Rd, Chenet, Nadedge and Chenet, Jean C to Creaturo, Daniel E and Pepper, Alexandra J, 5/5, \$440,000 Danbury Rd, Hanrahan, Christopher G to Schappach, Kurt G and Schappach, Keith E, 5/4, \$80,000

Housatonic Ave, Ringa, Charles A and Ringa, Melanie to Kuper, Denise A, 5/4, \$330,000 Litchfield Rd. Sega. Sally A to Hough, Dawn L and Wyslick, Jennifer, 5/2, \$200,000 Long Mountain Rd, Lillis, Joanne M and Lillis, John R to Martin, Clement and Martin, Kathleen, 5/6, \$155,000

Mill St, Yuanglamyai, Perasak and Yuanglamyai, Anusorn to Zetroc Properties LLC,

5/3, \$315,000 Peet Hill Rd, Sell Stuck Land LLC to Matute, Zoila C, 5/5, \$17,000

Route 202, Sega, Sally A to Hough, Dawn L and Wyslick, Jennifer, 5/2, \$200,000 Route 7, Hanrahan, Christopher G to Schap pach, Kurt G and Schappach, Keith E, 5/4, \$80,000

Valley Industrial Condo Lot 10, Hanrahan, Christopher G to Schappach, Kurt G and Schappach, Keith E, 5/4, \$80,000 W Meetinghouse Rd, Sell Stuck Land LLC to

Matute, Zoila C, 5/5, \$17,000 1 Pine View Cir, Leston, Jose R and Leston,

Pamela M to Samol, Michael A and Samol, Lauren V, 5/6, \$579,900 4 Gretl Ln, Rogg, Marcus W to Montero, Jose

A, 5/2, \$277,239 4 Hardwood Cir Lot 4, Egan, Gerard M and

Egan, Carol G to Pozzuto, Michael and Pozzuto, Connie, 5/5, \$530,000

5 Candleset Cove Rd, Pieck, Nyree and Pieck, Brian to Murnane, Michael, 5/5, \$475,000

5 Carmen Hill Rd, Pieck, Nyree and Pieck Brian to Murnane, Michael, 5/5, \$475,000 9 Fiddlehead Dr Lot 9, Monroy, Segundo R and Orellana, Saida C to Leo, Judith A, 5/3, \$300,000

16 Old Stone Rd, Mcspedon, Theresa A and Haney, Scott M to Cross, Jonathan and Cross, Kimberly, 5/5, \$490,000 17 High St, Yuanglamyai, Perasak and Yuan-

glamyai, Anusorn to Zetroc Properties LLC, 5/3, \$315,000 20 Park Lane Rd, Sega, Sally A to Hough

Dawn L and Wyslick, Jennifer, 5/2, \$200,000 22 Park Lane Rd, Sega, Sally A to Hough, Dawn L and Wyslick, Jennifer, 5/2, \$150,000 26 Squash Hollow Rd, Baxter, Kenneth W and Baxter, Margaret L to Gaumond, Anne, 5/6, \$510,500

29 Wellsville Ave, Ringa, Charles A and Ringa, Melanie to Kuper, Denise A, 5/4, \$330,000 37 Aspetuck Vlg Lot 37, Walllington Marion

K Est and Jensen Sr, C to Lopes, Alexandra, 5/5, \$112,000 202 Park Lane Rd Lot A, Candlewood Prop

LLC to Connecticut Com RE LLC, 5/4, \$325,000 293 Willow Spgs Lot 293, Grey, Abigail to

Gaul, Brendan and Trindade, Breno, 5/5,

537 Danbury Rd, Aldridge Road Prop LLC to Riverside Meadow LLC, 5/6, \$175,000

NEWINGTON

Maple Glen Condominium Lot 73, Martin, Florence and Martin, Stacy to Longo, Carolyn A, 4/27, \$200,000

Woodsedge Condominium Lot 95-1B, Rivera, Imisa to Plourd, Christina M, 4/28, \$110,000 6 Pebble Dr, Kuljis, Yure E to Shaji, Yaltho, 5/3, \$290,000

29 Chapman St. Gorski. Flizaheth to Armour, Frederick and Armour, Ana, 4/28,

\$150,000 33 Hartt Ln, Sarkisyan, Smbat to Bajpai Farmington LLC, 4/27, \$290,000

50 Steeplechase Dr Lot 50, Casasanta.

Matilda to Fjeldal, Eric and Fjeldal, Renee, 5/2, \$280,000 104 Superior Ave, Zapatka, Kathryn L to Sabb, Desmond, 5/3, \$338,000 121 Barkledge Dr Lot 121, Wang, Chichien J and Wu, Lillya K to Shivakumar, Nagaraj M and Puttanna, Parvathi M, 5/3, \$415,000

728 Cypress Rd Lot 728, Cortese, Toni M

to Shukla, Vinita and Shukla, Ravi S, 5/2,

NEWTOWN 5 Holmes Farm Rd, Triple Crown LLC to Katz, Craig and Katz, Leana, 5/5, \$190,000 7 N Branch Rd, Johnson, Arthur F and Johnson, Christine L to Murphy, George B and Murphy, Marielle P, 5/2, \$715,000 10 Enclave Cir Lot 10, Toll Northeast 5 Corp to Guinee, Michael and Farrell, Kathleen 4/29, \$923,037

11 Bungalow Ter, Knapp, James E to Camejo, Richard A and Camejo Jr, Richard A, 5/2, \$200,000

14 Mohawk Trl, Gibbons, Timothy and Gibbons, Caley to Alanz, Sammy, 4/29, \$110,000 16 Ridge Valley Rd, Moutinho, Manuel T

to Lee, Benjamin J and Wren, Ian J, 5/3, \$800,000 22 Pearl St. Pereira, Patricia M and Tristao,

Inez D to Chaudhary, Haroon and Chaudhary, Sana, 5/3, \$1,000,000 26 Valley Field Rd S, Pendergast F J Sr Est and Keayes, Margaret A to Michael Burton Bldr Inc, 4/29, \$118,000

39 Main St, Smith, Joseph D and Swearer, Julia to Culkin, Jennifer M and Culkin, Francisc, 5/3, \$645,000 53-A Lakeview Ter, Dream Properties LLC to Neuhoff, John, 4/29, \$20,000

150 Berkshire Rd, Boronski, Nicholas R and Prall, Kristen L to Guzman-Leiva, Yilson E, 5/2, \$790,000

NORTH BRANFORD

1 Meadow Rd, Luong, Tung and Luong, Ada D to Vaiuso, Marc T, 5/3, \$321,000 12 Ridgetop Ln, Golia, Eric and Golia, Kelly A to Franchi, John, 5/3, \$620,000 21 Butternut Rd, Zaehringer, Sharon to Hausman, Kyle D and Hausman, Marissa, 5/3, \$380,000

34 Woodland Dr, Luciano, Victor to Denhardt, Robert M and Batson, Danielle F, 5/3, \$305,000

120 Parsonage Hill Rd Lot 1, Luanci Construction LLC to Maresca, Anthony and Tyler, Emily, 5/2, \$499,300 223 Notch Hill Rd, Kelleher, Linda O to Binghalib, Yasmine M and Carr, James, 5/5,

NORTH CANAAN

25 High St, Golden, Alexandra M and Juch, Alexandra M to Pelletier, Andrew, 5/2, \$131,760

NORTH HAVEN

W Hansen Farm Rd. Korittke. Water to Gadhiya, Satishkumar V and Bodar, Chetana, 5/2, \$480,000

2 Briarwood Cir, Mcinyre Mary Ann Est and Mcintyre, Kelley to Stutz-Xavier, Bernardo and Mattos, Mariana N, 5/5, \$331,800

3 Newbury Ct Lot 3, Ral North Haven LLC to Pollio, Robert M, 5/5, \$431,270 4 Pleasant Dr, Gaudio, Alphonse J to Zaleta, Michael and Zaleta, Kelley, 5/6, \$430,000 6 Palmer Rd, Gorman, Ryan and Naramore,

Katherine B to Santello, Joseph S and Gay, Jessica N, 5/2, \$355,000 7 Newbury Ct Lot 7, Ral North Haven LLC to Petonito, Roseanna and Petonito, Cristina, 5/6, \$411,150

10 Silo View Rd, Suarez, Luis and Suarez, Doris L to Kalan, Ryan and Horn, Britney, 5/2.\$501.000

22 Cloudland Rd. Spambanato. James M and Spambanato, Barbara E to Kozlowski, Gregory and Kozlowski, Kimberly C, 5/4, \$425,000

41 Thorpe St, Delguidice, Vincent and Bank Of America NA to Moreggi, Dominic L and Moreggi, Patricia L, 5/5, \$195,000 47 Angel Pl. Hausman, Kyle D to Astudi-

Ilo-Roman, K F, 5/6, \$370,000 77 Summer Ln, Moulis, Mary I to Chen, Susan S and Chen, Edward, 5/2, \$670,000 108 Frost Dr, Joan Humphrey Joak Est and Thibault, Patrici L to Gargano, Tracey R,

5/6, \$235,000 185 Shawmut Ave. Rourke, John W and ourke, Michael T to Montoya, Deirdre, 5/5, \$385,000

222 Blue Hills Rd, Ciotta, Elizabeth L and enne, 5/3, \$505,000

275 Clintonville Rd, Parisella, Christine to Riccelli, Craig, 5/6, \$430,000 483 Washington Ave, 121 Dudley Avenue LLC to North Haven Drive Up Stor. 5/5.

500 Middletown Ave, Sorrentino, Joseph P to Macdonald, Brianna, 5/2, \$382,000 1923 Hartford Tpke, Bumsted, Frank H and Bumsted, Janet F to Xu, Fenghe, 5/2,

NORTH STONINGTON

Reutemann Rd, Kincaid, Gary W and Kincaid, Nita B to Shabunia, Robert and Shabunia, Kristine, 5/2, \$25,000 Route 119, Banks, Jeffrey C and Banks, Dawn R to Julie Elkins LT and Elkins, Julie,

5/3, \$380,000 Shunock River Trl. Babcock Road NS LLC to Buda, Gary and Buda, Susan, 5/5, \$125,000 92 Wyassup Lake Rd, Michael Mackay RET and Mackay, Marilyn to Hendley, David and Kreiseder-Hendley, C, 5/2, \$1,375,000 361 Providence New London Tpk, Fusaro,

Angel to Palmer, Jeremy J, 5/3, \$260,000

NORWALK Laura St, Lazaro, Jose to Sis-Dechen, Erika G, 4/29, \$600,000

Meeker Ct, 35 Meeker LLC to Sussman, Jeffrey, 5/2, \$1,950,000 Sherwood St, Smith Jr, Calvin W to Fejes, Kimberly, 4/28, \$218,750

2 Beauford Rd. Steele. R Patrick and Steele. Margaret F to Hertz, Gary and Lashinsky, Eileen, 5/2, \$475,000 10 Girard St, Mcevan Jr, James and Mcewan,

Lisa L to Lee, Yee, 5/2, \$502,000 10 Harbor View Ave, Farnsworth Margaret ${\sf H}$ Est and Farnsworth, Nancy C to Hollis, Mark and Hollis, Pamela, 4/29, \$1,250,000 11 Fillow St, Leach, Hubert to Singh, Gobinder and Bachu, Shameer, 5/3 \$450,000

15 Cavray Rd, Fratangelo, Robert and Frantangelo, Angela to Pagado, Alan and Pagano, Evan, 5/2, \$1,400,000

20 Weatherbell Dr, Karas, Anne P to Herbster, Kristen M and Herbster, John E, 5/2, \$630,020 21 5th St, Pansino, Mario L to Hoffman, Paul L and Hoffman, Irene J, 5/2, \$630,000

26 Chelene Rd. Alvarado-Garcia, Guilmai and Vasquez-Guadalupe, Genesis to Nelson, Tyler, 4/29, \$520,000 27 Soundview Ave, Dort, Kepler and Dort,

Margarette to Meagher, Jennifer and Sauerwald, Dylan, 4/29, \$450,000

30 Chatham Dr, Heywood Homes LLC to Picard, Peter, 5/2, \$578,000 46 Prospect Ave Lot 2A, Mhatre, Nitin J and Mhatre, Manisha M to Orourke, Luz E, 5/2,

52 Maple St, Norwalk Hospital Assn and Cordeau, Peter to Koromvokis, Angelos and

Stackhouse, Amy, 5/3, \$460,000 60 Scribner Ave. Wahlquist, Russell B and Wahlquist, Elizabeth J to Halpern, Stewart and Traversa-Halpern, J, 4/28, \$650,000 71-B Osborne Ave Lot B14, Agee, Richard to Goodman, Michael, 5/3, \$410,000

96 Truman St, Norwalk Hospital Assn and Cordeau, Peter to BBB Investors LLC, 5/2, \$1,010,000 151 W Cedar St, Karamanina, Carlos G to

Shalauddin, Md and Shalauddin, Abida, 4/26, \$450,000 199 Gregory Blvd Lot H2, Spitzer Frederick J Est and Callahan, Richard to Vanslyck,

Abigail, 5/3, \$307.000 202 Gillies Ln Lot 202, Edkins, James to

Brock, Suzanne, 5/3, \$339,500 406 Foxboro Dr Lot 406, Piro, Laraine M and Piro Jr. Harmon J to Cahn, Colleen, 5/2. \$521,000

Myers Ave, Silk, Ryan to Johnson, Owen D, 5/2, \$192,500 Vergason Ave, Riley, James J and Puhlick, Mry M to Morse, Zachary, 5/5, \$250,000 Yantic Riv. FW Brown Co to Bellavance&Gates LLC, 5/3, \$20,650

12 Case St Lot C3, Haneed LLC to Connecticut Realty LLC, 5/2, \$80,000 15 Great Plain Rd, Dietrich, Philip K to Mendez, Leslie and Rivera, Ramon M, 5/2,

20 Palmer St, Balidemaj, Muje to 50 Palmer Street Hldg LLC, 5/2, \$250,000 33 Clearview Dr., Winters, Julianne and Vanwinkle, Zachary to Twin Lake Develop-ment LLC, 5/5, \$170,438

36 Henry St Lot 36, Barboza, Miranda M to Salva Jr, Richard S and Salva, Bianca R, 5/4, \$150,000

48 E Town St, Lafayette, Ann M to Leach, Brian E, 5/6, \$262,000 50 Palmer St, Fitore Properties LLC to 50 Palmer Street Hldg LLC, 5/2, \$5,175,000 53 Green Briar Rd, Pirie, Jonathan R and Pirie, Samantha P to Perez, Violeta Y and Zegarra, Ronald I, 5/3, \$245,000 67 Corning Rd Lot 14, Mcnamara, William C

to Alongi, Olivia, 5/4, \$157,000 67 Scott St, Silk, Ryan to Johnson, Owen D, 5/2, \$192.500 136 Prospect St, 18 Union Street LLC to Marin, Manuel, 5/2, \$175,000 138 Prospect St, 18 Union Street LLC to Marin, Manuel, 5/2, \$175,000

267 Boswell Ave, Lu, Clara to Bhattarai, Moti. 5/6, \$119,900 306 Salem Tpke Lot 26, Boyd, Bradley M and Boyd, Shannon M to Hummel, Kristen, 5/4, \$195,000

310 Salem Tpke, Boyd, Bradley M and Boyd, Shannon M to Hummel, Kristen, 5/4, 424 Old Pond Ln Lot 424, Connell, William H and Connell, Suzanne H to Lefave, Rebecca,

5/4, \$150,000 531 Boswell Ave. Daigle, Audrey A and Daigle, Roland P to Villa Nova LLC, 5/3, \$366,000 531 Boswell Ave, Caruso, Nydia E and

Caruso, Robert M to Villa Nova LLC, 5/3,

545 Boswell Ave, Daigle, Audrey A and Daigle, Roland P to Villa Nova LLC, 5/3, \$366,000 545 Boswell Ave, Caruso, Nydia E and Caruso, Robert M to Villa Nova LLC, 5/3,

\$366,000 555 N Main St. Brown, Robert to Harto Investments LLC, 5/2, \$175,000 586 W Thames St Lot 403, Berwick, David B to Hancock, Joseph, 5/2, \$190,000 603 Wightman Ave, Powers, Barry W to Dow, Benjamin B, 5/4, \$330,000

OLD LYME

44 Flagler Ave, Salafia Jr, Philip M to Dream Holdings LLC, 5/3, \$575,000

OLD SAYBROOK

4 Half Penny Ln. Nobile, Dale C to White, Adam J, 5/3, \$475,000 11 Evans Ln, Babbidge Aimee A Est and Babbidge-Levis, Sandra to RM2WH LLC,

5/2, \$150,000 96 Church St, Duffy, David P and Duffy, Renee A to Dawn M Tischbein 2019 RET and Tischbein, Dawn M, 5/3, \$695,000

ORANGE

Russell Ave, Kirchberg Betsy Est and Kirchberg, Eric to Hecht, Tzvi and Rosenblum, Rikel, 5/4, \$145,000

55 Hampton Close, Salvatore, Michele to Ciuca, Christian and Ciuca, Anamaria, 5/4, \$680,000 73 S Lakeside Dr Lot 73, Oak Tree Devel-

opment LLC to Chen, Li-Li and Chen, Chai-Chyun, 5/2, \$390,000 88 New Haven Ave, Peck, Roberta to Martins, Beatriz, 5/3. \$260.000 297 Boston Post Rd. Prime Realty LLC to Parkway Plaza Inc, 5/3, \$6,800,000 536 Gospel Ln, Lu, Xiuping and Lu, Jingxiao to Herman, Daniel C, 5/3, \$530,000 592 Wingfoot Rd, Durso, David P and Durso, Gina to Piao, Qiulan, 5/2, \$505,000 820 Oakwood Rd, Margot L Kohorn RET and Kohorn, Bruce D to Doyle, Danielj and Doyle,

Leonelli, Dena M and Lomaglio, Andrew D, 5/4, \$405,000

Kiley P, 5/3, \$550,000

PLAINFIELD 8 Grace Ln Lot 8, Moosup River Estates LLC to Diodati, Joan, 4/28, \$357,877 26 Mary Ave. Azo. Nexhmi and Azo. Mariana to Biswal, Rakesh and Branga, Kelly, 5/2,

851 Donna Dr, Tomasella, Lawrence to

34 Colbridge Rd, Waters, Michael Paul and Dill, Keara L to Shafer, Jacob A and Shafer, Jennifer S, 5/2, \$465,000 960 Norwich Rd. Guy Palazzo LLC and James Paul Properties LLC to Guy Palazzo LLC and James Paul Properties LLC, 4/28, \$229,000

PLAINVILLE

3 Roseleah Ave. Murphy John A Est and Moschini, Meda to Holden, Lindsay D and Holden, Susan R, 5/2, \$165,000 32 Ledge Rd, Thibedeau, Richard B to

Carbone, Amber and Pritchard, Ruth, 5/5. \$242,000 39 Woodside Ln. Kurtoglu. Anna and Zajaczkowski, Anna to Orsini, Kelly, 5/6,

\$275,000 50 Pierce St Lot 64, Sharek, Michael to Delbuono, Thomas A, 5/4, \$143,000 51 Maple St. TWM Development LLC to Annese, Yvonna, 5/2, \$350,000 122 Milford St Ext Lot C5, Mclean, Jessie to Mcmahon, Edward J, 5/2, \$141,000 129 E Main St, Holyst Real Estate LLC to Ledesma, Ivis, 5/2, \$197,939

PLYMOUTH

Keegan Rd, Moody, Mark and Moody, Zoraida to Malley, Pamela A, 5/6, \$55,000 37 Altair Ave, Ouellet, Nelson A and Ouellet, Rina A to Dire, Anthony V, 5/4, \$485,000 63 Lakeview Rd Lot 103, Morgan, Francoise V to Anthony Parker T and Marte, Alexandra J, 5/6, \$130,000

219 Deerfield Rd, Stjohn, Christopher S and Symington, Amy R to Gurski, Eric M and

Gurski, Mikaela, 5/4, \$450,000

PORTLAND Penfield Hill Rd, Block, Kenneth W to 25 Lake Rd LLC, 5/2, \$180,000 10 Barn Cir Lot 10, Buongiorno, Armand and

Buongiorno, Carmela to Curtis, Gary G and Curtiss, Carol A, 5/2, \$300,000 16 Dolores Rd, Camp, Robert M to Oberiano, Kristin R, 5/3, \$268,000 $\,$ 22 Susan Cir, Sciacca, Marie to Daley,

Robert, 5/2, \$258,000 25 Lake Rd, Block, Kenneth W to 25 Lake Rd LLC, 5/2, \$180,000 144 Great Hill Pond Rd. Sirico, Andrew

and Sirico, Kelley to Miller, Rebecca, 5/2,

PRESTON

39 Miller Rd, Miller-Romano, Amy L to Stewart, Kimberly L and Stewart, Dane M, 5/3, \$132,000

7 Damase St, Mcpadden, Martin to 513

Soundview LLC, 5/3, \$177,000 32 Maria Hotchkiss Rd, William G Manthey RET and Manthey, William A to Bascetta Salvatore, 5/2, \$283,000 36 Platt Dr, A D&M C Afonso LT and Afonso, Anibal D to Resende, Rafael and Resende, Camilla G, 5/3, \$147,500

Alison A to Levin, Sarah and Levin, Jonathan, 5/2, \$290,000 145 Cheshire Rd, Telesha, Justin P and Telesha, Amanda M to Williams, Tyrone, 5/3, \$339,900

147 Matthew St, Baker Mark D Est and

50 Cook Rd. Menon, Anup and Proctor.

Baker, Tracie A to Standard Home LLC, 5/5, \$412,000 163 Matthew St, Baker Mark D Est and Baker, Tracie A to Standard Home LLC, 5/5,

Azud Rd, Moser William E Est and Moser, Lorraine to Stanley, James, 5/2, \$75,000 Azud Rd. Blain, Margaret L to Stanley.

James, 5/2, \$75,000 154 Sayle Ave, Blain, Margaret L to Stanley,

James, 5/2, \$75,000 154 Sayle Ave, Moser William E Est and

Moser, Lorraine to Stanley, James, 5/2, \$75,000

199 Woodstock Ave, Lychack, William J to SKM Const&Renovations, 5/4, \$65,000 814 Providence Pike, Vasconcelos, Walter to Dossantos, Gilson P and Silva, Clemida C. 5/4, \$430,000

REDDING

12 Requiles Ln Lahree Children T and Fenton, Julie A to Gatt, Byron and Cochran,

Stacy, 5/2, \$586,500 31 Hill Rd, Hardridge, Justin and Hardridge, Julie to Marsh, Johnny L and Thornton, Jessica L, 5/5, \$680,800

56 Portland Ave Lot 3, Forster, John A to Barre, Christopher A, 5/5, \$335,000 77 Marchant Rd, Green, Robert A and Aunio-Green. Anne K to Spafford, John A and Shpall, Andrea, 5/4, \$1,495,000 109 Sanfordtown Rd, 109 Sanfordtown Road LLC and Harmon, Bruce G to Curran, Janice L, 5/2, \$735,000

RIDGEFIELD

5 Standish Dr, Richards, Theodore L to Henry, Jonathan J and Desmond, Meghan,

5/5, \$900,000 17 Oneill Ct, Debarbieri, Dario L and Debarbieri, Dorota B to Lebrecht, Ryan and Lebrecht, Alexandra, 5/4, \$1,074,500 27 Jefferson Dr, Dodakin, Aram J to Sturges Properties LLC, 5/4, \$650,000

41 Indian Cave Rd, Mcgee, Stephen J and

Mcgee, Loraine to Daher, Michael J and Daher, Anna, 5/2, \$865,000 61 Bobbys Ct, Jackson, Trey and Jackson, Wendy to Worden, Charles and Palmaer, Erika, 5/5, \$1,215,000

71 Grandview Dr, Petrazzini, Pierre and

Chapman, Karen to Kraut, Claudia B, 5/6, \$635,000 102 Mimosa Cir, Pallant, Timothy J to Seshadri, Abhinandan, 5/3, \$890,000 171 Minuteman Rd. P Farrell Henburn T and Hepburn, Laurie to Abel, Mark and Kim, Regina, 5/5, \$930,000 245 West Ln, Malek FT and Malek, Samir to

\$1,490,000 260 Bennetts Farm Rd, Graber, Joel and Straalen, Tania V to Young, Buff and Young, Mary B, 5/6, \$500,000

Bial, Deborah and Herbert, Robert M, 5/4,

ROCKY HILL 5 Old Windmill Xing Lot 5, Burkhart, Robert

L and Oneill, Patricia A to Santilli, John G, 5/5, \$455,000 29 Locust Cir Lot 29, Mercaldi, Anna M to Maple Homes LLC, 5/6, \$190,000 34 Winesap Cir Lot 34, Dragone, Monica F to Kumar, Sandeep, 5/3, \$251,000 54 Little Oak Ln Lot 54, Welburn, Elizabeth

5/6, \$185.000 56 Hunters Rdg, Murphy, Karen A to Dange los, Michael and Dangelos, Kara E, 5/4, \$1,010,000 58 Ramblewood Dr, Martin, Steven G and

and Welburn, Christopher to Kuruc, Alex,

Martin, Patricia K to Jordan, Gabrielle and Jordan, Connor, 5/4, \$650,000 179 Forest St, Jay&Johanne Prop LLC to Chateauneuf, Robert S and Chateauneuf, Claudette, 5/3, \$145,001

510 Cedar Hollow Dr Lot 510, Soto, Rebecca E to Robinson, Deborah J, 5/4, \$186,000

SALEM 140 Sullivan Rd, Chella, Joseph J to Aldana, Jc A and Aldana, Brittany M, 5/2, \$430,000

62 Hemlock Rd, Stjames, Damien to Frouge,

SALISBUDY 215 Belgo Rd, Nowicki, Victor and Nowicki, Martine to Philipp, Trent and Philipp, Lucia,

Tony, 5/5, \$845,000

5/2, \$870,000 **SCOTLAND** Huntington Rd, Collins Virginia L Est and Claffey, Robert to Passarello, James P, 5/3,

\$218,000

SEYMOUR Highland Ave, Dias, Michele to Ruggiero, Daniel, 5/4, \$294,000 Juniper Dr, Schuttler, Walter R and Schut-

tler, Karen M to Sloan, Chelsea L and Albers,

Mark R, 5/2, \$345,000 Old Ansonia Rd, Chavez, Brandon to Rooney, Frederick T and Rooney, Mary T, 5/5, \$368,000 5 N Star Dr. Fuller Jr. Charles R and Fuller

Olivine M to B&N Home Solutions LLC, 5/4, \$160,000 5 Partridge Dr., Lavorgna Jr., John A to Verrastro, Kristopher F and Verrastro, Kimberly A, 5/3, \$415,000

7 Hill St, Devonshuk, David A and Devon-

shuk, Diane to Johnson, Deanna C, 5/2, \$205,000 9 Partridge Dr, Coyne, Bernadette to Condit , Frederick B and Fazekas, Amy, 5/4, \$410,000 12 Dogwood Dr. Schuttler, Walter R and

Schuttler, Karen M to Sloan, Chelsea L and

60 Skokorat St, Dejarnette, Neil T to Levey,

Albers, Mark R, 5/2, \$345,000

Kareem and Levey, Monica, 5/3, \$357,000 77 Moss Ave, Chavez, Brandon to Rooney, Frederick T and Rooney, Mary T, 5/5, \$368,000 87 Squantuck Rd, US Bank NA Tr to Marti-

nez, Andres and Vasquez, Kiomara, 5/3, \$360,000

SHARON 1 Great Flm Rd Lot 3. Elliott, Peter to Harry H Perse T and Comerica B&T Tr, 5/2,

\$749,000 6 Windy Rdg, Couch, Carol L to Moore, Brian and Moore, Elizabeth, 5/4, \$875,000 108 Fairchild Rd. Thomas G Schueller RET and Schueller, Thomas G to Valparola LLC,

5/4, \$3,017,000

SHELTON Hawks Rdg Lot 156, Hawks Ridge Of Shelton to Mastronardi, Thomas and Mastronardi, Debra, 5/3, \$519,900

Wet, Michelle, 5/3, \$425,000 1 West St, Taylor, Shawn and Taylor, Amy L to Weathers, Benjamin and Bogner, Samantha, 5/2, \$305,000 5 Sharon Dr, Panuczak, Francis J to Montagno, Jason M and Montagno, Melissa,

Maler Ave, Gaetano J Gavagnini LT and Gavagnini, John J to Petrino, Peter and De

5/6, \$367,000 7 Acorn Holw Lot 7, Lien, Patrick to Miller, Dwayne and Miller, Jacqueline, 5/4, \$294,000 14 Whittier Ln. Jones. Nicholas and Macero,

Erica to Botti, Jonathan P, 5/3, \$500,000

17 Bunker Hill Cir Lot 17, Post, Jeffrey M

and Post, Lisa M to Keatley, Brendan, 5/6,

\$551,000 17 Coram Rd Lot 6B, Zigmont, Mark T and Zigmont, Melissa J to Woolery, Jhamar J and Portela, Tifany A, 5/4, \$285,000 19 Royal Ct, Davis, Adam L and Moura Ashley M to Perin, Denis A, 5/4, \$505,000

Arthur A, 5/6, \$272,500 23 Dogwood Dr, Callahan Patricia A Est and Delvecchio, Elizabeth to Denton, Christopher G, 5/5, \$300,000 72 Red Oak Cir Lot 72, Pagliuco, Joan E to Ryan, Lois, 5/4, \$362,000

20 Catlin Pl, Brothers, Douglas J to Brown,

84 Tuckahoe Dr, Myers, Michael A and Myers, Geraldine R to Kalmancy, Frank and Kalmancy, Ann M, 5/5, \$656,000 86 Upper Birchbank Rd, Sym Thomas E Est and Kondor, Tracie to Parise, Frank, 5/5, \$27,500

87 Meadow St, Rogucki FT and Rogucki,

Michael to Morgero, Scott F and Morgero, Paula, 5/2, \$200,000

87 Upper Birchbank Rd, Sym Thomas E Est and Kondor, Tracie to Parise, Frank, 5/5, \$27,500 92 Prospect Ave. Helene S Ahern RET and Ahern, Kevin F to Panton, Lydia I, 5/3,

\$405,000

237 Coram Rd, Johnson, Omar A and Johnson, Anthoula to Crowley, Justin W, 5/2, \$585,000

300 Waverly Rd. Bolovinos, Kirkira to Verrelli, Mary K and Verrelli, John, 5/3, \$800,000

431 Owls Roost Lot 431, Serino, Suzanne W to Carrion, Gabriel and Carrion, Holly, 5/2,

SHERMAN

Raymond to Fong, Jeffrey and Gordon, Robert, 5/6, \$1,152,500 50 Route 37 E, Keneally, Joseph V to Bartolomeo, Frank T, 5/6, \$365,000

18 Shore Dr, Arthur J Getman T and Getman,

SIMSBURY

5 Scarborough Rd, Awasthi, Sanjiv and Awasthi, Anupama to Gill, John and Gill, Lily, 5/3, \$800,000 8 Hallview Dr, Silva, Tekhara L to Casey,

Megan C and Altman, Harrison R, 5/3, \$802,000 12 Holcomb St. Rodrigues, Nelio J and Rodrigues, Catherine I to Pedersen.

Benjamin J and Pedersen, Cyomara A, 5/4, \$515,000 14 Old Barge Rd, Cournoyer, Andrew J and Cournoyer, Amy B to Crooks, Paul C and Crooks, Basha, 5/2, \$512,000

28 Latimer Ln, KLB Homes LLC to Testerman, Janice and Patterson Sr, Norman H, 5/6, \$415,000

31 Wood Duck Ln Lot 31. Pinheiro, Mark and Pinheiro, Drena to Staino, Randy and Staino, Rita, 5/2, \$326,000 33 Horseshoe Cir, Judith L Knight RET and Knight, Judith L to Pasini, Jose M and Nobert, Stephanie A, 5/4, \$450,000 40 Brettonwood Dr Lot 40, Alayna J Clark RET and Clark, Alayna J to Kain, Kevin D and Kain, Sandy M, 5/3, \$460,000 66 Simsbury Lndg Lot 66, Charlie 10 LLC to Goncalves, Joseph, 5/3, \$168,775

304 Firetown Rd, Miller, Eugene A and Miller, Joan R to Bonner, Robert and Bonner, Jennifer, 5/4, \$125,000 304 Firetown Rd, Eugene A Miller 2006 RET and Miller, Eugene A to Bonner, Robert and Bonner, Jennifer, 5/4, \$125,000

SOMERS

N/A, Farrell-Balletti, B to Henry, David and Henry, Jessica, 5/3, \$447,775 26 Maple Ridge Dr, Trumbull, Patricia F to Plescia, Nicholas, 5/2, \$295,000 **SOUTH WINDSOR**

S Windsor Condominium Lot 271,

Claire M to Dojan, Donna, 4/27, \$135,000 18 Rockwell Ct Lot 18, Coburn, Susan J to Kumar, Himanshu and Gupta, Pankaj, 4/29, \$170,000 21 Stoughton Dr Lot 21, Richards, Jared D to Bakiu, Besnik, 5/2, \$210,000

Niziankiewicz. Daniel S and Niziankiewicz.

Lemay, Nathan P and Lemay, Sarah W, 5/2, 60 Deming St, Ajsw Inc to Mannarino, Robert, 4/29, \$550,000 201 Kebalo Ln Lot 201, Pineo, Danne M to Oberbeck, Delma, 5/2, \$315,000 403 Pleasant Valley Rd Lot 403, Keybank

SBM and First Niagara Bank NA to Hanks,

733 Nevers Rd. Michalak. Thomas and

Andrew, 4/27, \$75,000

Suganya, 5/3, \$730,000

34 Gedrim Pl. Mannarino Builders Inc to

Michalak, Susan C to Scola, Leah, 5/3, \$385,000 911 Pleasant Valley Rd Lot 911, Lemasson, Kristina K and Hicks, Kristina to Colon, Herminia, 5/3, \$115,000 918 Foster St Ext, Prirth 5th, Sampath A and Prasannakumar, Jayakumar to Swaminathan, Chandiramouli and Chandiramouli,

1601 Mill Pond Dr Lot 1601, Davis, Roxanne L

to Chakilam, Naga V, 5/2, \$261,000 1910 Mill Pond Dr Lot 1910, Bisaillon, Lisa to

Abuthair, Mohammed A, 4/29, \$290,000 SOUTHBUDY Diamond Match Rd, Mcgarthy, Maureen to Scinto Estate Sales LLC, 5/2, \$89,900 Hulls Hill Rd, Mcgarthy, Maureen to Scinto Estate Sales LLC, 5/2, \$89,900 16 Gettysburg Rd Lot 16, Zhang, Shuliang and Wu, Shenxing to Caldaroni, Thomas and Caldaroni, Merci, 5/2, \$525,000 37 Sleepy Hill Rd, Aldo, Michael J and Aldo, Heather P to Fig, Christopher and Fig, Stephanie, 5/5, \$530,000

ey C to Santos, Michael A, 5/3, \$289,900 112 Country Woods Ln, Schultz, Leigh R and Schultz Jr, Richard D to Lubonja, Migen and Labonja, Artila, 5/2, \$690,000 122 Cooper Hill Rd, Howken, Joris R and Hoeken, Nicole L to Pittore, Mario M and Pittore, Deanna B, 5/5, \$725,000 162 Heritage Vlg Lot F, Ricciardi, Judith A to Costantini, Dorothy, 5/2, \$241,000 164 Scout Rd, Lewis, Christina R to Kolt

45 Far View Cmns Lot 45, Bernasconi,

Realty Corp, 5/2, \$431,000 165 Heritage Vlg Lot A, Dasilva, Tatiana and Dasilva, Andrew to Kessler, Alyson M, 5/4, \$205,000 225 Heritage Vlg Lot C, Jegela, Robert A and

Jegela, Doris to Scionti, Lynn and Scionti, Joseph, 5/5, \$187,000 283 Heritage Vlg Lot B. Byrne, Elizabeth M to Johnson, Marilyn, 5/2, \$290,000 324 Fish Rock Rd, Thurlow Jr, Richard J to Nichols Partners LLC, 5/3, \$200,000 569 Heritage Vlg Lot C, Zajkowski, Carol to Haag, Becky Y, 5/5, \$175,000 942 Heritage Vlg Lot A, Birnbaum, Rachelle to Anderson, Francine S, 5/3, \$270,000 1385 Georges Hill Rd, Baisch, Brittany and

Baisch, Thomas to Mathews, Kyle J and Scanzillo, Julia E, 5/2, \$495,000

M, 4/29, \$273,400

SOUTHINGTON Meriden Waterbury Toke, Caminiti, Sharon to Hammer, Lynn M and Hammer, James T, 5/3, \$240,000

Shuttle Meadow Rd, Lee, Kimberly A to

Dutcher, Kevin and Dutcher, Danielle, 5/3,

Union St, GCA Properties LLC to Jakova, Mario, 5/2, \$125,000 5 Queen Ter Lot A, Desai, Pathik D and Desai, Rakhi P to Shahin, Amal M, 5/2, \$100,000 10 River Crest Dr Lot 10, Donnelly, Cathy A

to Bisaillon, Richard J and Bisaillon, Debra

18 Macarthur Dr. Cammuso, Pasquale and Cammuso, Giuseppina to Page, Heather D and Page, Adam S, 4/29, \$262,500 20 Brooklane Rd, Cianci, Jeffrey to Lee, Kimberly, 5/4, \$333,000 35 Woodruff St, Guest, Elizabeth to Singh, Karamvir, 5/2, \$250,000 44 Michael Dr, Renzi, Ashley and Renzi, Luigi M to Mcdonald 3rd, Joseph C and

Garcia, Jazmin, 5/2, \$505,000

Paparello, Amber, 5/3, \$350,000

\$310,000 55 Columbus Blvd Lot 20, Olsen, Daniel P to Konopka, Annette and Nowak, Milosz M, 5/4, \$250,100 60 White Oak Dr, Worth, Duffy and Worth, Duffy J to Coccagna-Paparello, Tyler and

54 Christine Dr, Nagle, William J and Nagle,

Patricia C to Hornbaker, Jonathan, 5/3,

Dean J, 5/3, \$272,000 117 Butler Ave, Stepensky, Tabatha L and Stepensky 3rd, Edward A to Mroczek, Mary A and Lepczynski, Krystyna, 4/29, \$311,000 133 N Summit St, Johnson, Lily to Lank, Olivia E, 5/2, \$160,000

71 Curtiss St, Adams, Victoria to Cornelio,

144 Bristol St, Guest, Elizabeth to Singh, Karamvir, 5/2, \$250,000 346 Welch Rd Lot 3, Lovley Development Inc to Singh, Pawandeep and Singh, Surjit, 5/3, \$526,200 405 Queen St, 405 Queen LLC to Executive 200 LLC, 5/2, \$4,900,000

412 Lakeview Dr Lot 412, Plochocki, Robert W and Plochocki, Cynthia G to Turley, Martha L, 5/3, \$235,000 549 Churchill St, White Robert A Est and Kozlowski, Janice C to Santana, Helene and Santana, Richard E. 4/29, \$80,000

2809 Meriden Waterbury Tpke, Lepage 3rd, William D to Massucci, Daniel F, 4/29,

32 River St, Hannon, Thomas J and Doyle,

2 Hemlock Rd, Heck, Brian G and Heck, Pamela J to Reeves, Blaire and Reeves, Raymond, 5/2, \$251,400

248 Monson Rd, Fly Boys Ink LLC to Lindberg, Timothy H, 5/3, \$246,000

STAMFORD 2 Benstone St, Dasilva, Santiago and Hetu, Karine to Mammano, Lisa, 5/2, \$505,000 3 Old Barn Rd S, Cannizzaro, Sean and

10 Mead St Lot 7, Muccio, Carol A to Horn, Brittany A, 5/3, \$401,000 11 Bertmor Dr, Maloney, Tyler J and Malo-

ney, Martha G to Kolenberg, Thomas G and Kolenberg, Olga, 5/2, \$775,000 15 Leeds St, Newfield Prop 3 LLC to Dushi, Pal, 5/3, \$1,000,000

zen, Megan A to Darco, Anthony and Harlin, Katherine, 5/5, \$850,000 18 Borglum St, Avalos Jr, William J and Avalos, Jane F to Weisman, David W and Weisman, Diane L, 5/3, \$375,000 19 Mcintosh Rd, Saidel, Margaret M to Ng.

Diana M, 5/6, \$635,000 24 Home Ct Lot 3, Parikh, Sundip to Alfaro, Kuevin, 5/3, \$172,900

25 Adams Ave Lot 115, Rajvanshi, Amit and Garg, Malini to Monestine, Edween, 5/3. \$430,000 25 Forest St Lot 3L. Dimond, James M and Dimond, Rebecca P to Sampson, Lyssa M,

5/3, \$469,000

and Carriero, Kristi G to Gulyas, Lilla, 5/4, 35 N Hackett Cir, US Bank NA Tr to Sun, Ning, 5/6, \$684,600 35 Seaside Ave Lot 33, Purdy, Joann to

Deoliveira, Cassio F, 5/3, \$329,000

36 Northwoods Rd, Yancey, Karen to Alfrao, Federico R, 5/3, \$455,000 38 Arden Ln, Mullen Marth L Est and Mckeown, Jessica to Polonia, Ramon A and Polonia, Juliana, 5/4, \$560,000

50 Glenbrook Rd Lot 5A, Pjetri, Agetina to Memeti, Andi, 5/3, \$230,000 51 Glendale Rd, Knudson, William and Knudson, Lisa to Eiler, Karen L, 5/6, \$727,000

57 Dundee Rd, Elkins, Lorren R and Elkins, Lisa S to Lamorte, Steven D and Lamorte, Brianna M, 5/4, \$965,250 68 Parry Rd, 68 Parry Road Corp to Rosario, Jose A, 5/2, \$450,000

81 George St Lot C, Surma, Wladyslaw to Baudouine, Laurie and Karamitsos, Constantine, 5/6, \$362,500 86 Chatham Rd, Fong, Michael A and Fong, Sherry A to Dodson, Brian and Dodson, Pamela, 5/6, \$799,000

LLC to Possidento, Vincent D and Orgera. Steven, 5/4, \$460,000 127 Greyrock Pl Lot 602, Schaentzler, Timothy to Young, Timothy J, 5/4, \$415,000

139 Old Colony Rd, Brezovsky, Ellen to

143 Hoyt St Lot 3J, Rauh, Pauline S and Raugh, Thomas H to Whitehouse. Nancie S. 5/5, \$460,000 159 Hubbard Ave. Maranelli, Salvatore Lto. 159 Hubbard Ave LLC, 5/6, \$703,000

\$465,000 217 Bridge St Lot E2, Dorsman, Patrick to Kile, Lon K, 5/3, \$485,000 227 Henry St, Audet, Robert J and Audet, Melinda S to Rosario, Luis M. 5/5.

Sussan, Eileen L to Pugliese Jr, John M and Gallagher, Debra K to Sirvaitis FT, 5/3,

Brooks, Donna to Reed, Jordan J and Reed, Janet, 5/2, \$215,000 950 Cove Rd Lot B4, Ball, Helen to Nguyen, Katie, 5/2, \$285,000 970 Hope St Lot 3J, Kuebelbeck, Chervl M and Kuebelbeck, Marcus J to Sumalarat,

Eckert, Elmer F to Varghese, Sen, 5/3, \$348,500 1105 Stillwater Rd. Trachtenburg Carolyn Est and Sette, Mary to Longo, Philip, 5/2,

1209 E Main St, Loeb&Seiden LLC to Stam-

900 Gibson Hill Rd, Okeefe, Timothy M to

Barnett, Susan G, 5/3, \$400,000

STERLING

\$572,500

STONINGTON 11 Farley Ave, Mercurio Jr, Peter R to Malek, Jacob and Malek, Molly, 5/4, \$205,000

Miner, Jakob W to Wheeler 3rd, Nathan P, 5/6, \$318,500 335 Elm St, Souza, Richard M and Souza, Susan L to Souza Jr, Richard M and Souza, Alexandra J, 5/4, \$312,500

66 Parkway Dr, Denure, Mary to Jones, Darcey N, 5/5, \$425,000 75 Lilibeth Dr, 75 Lilibeth LLC to Boiano, Megan E, 5/3, \$450,000

Melisa and Charles, Tristan, 5/6, \$298,000 100 Anson St, Bova, Ryan to Ramlall, Girdhari and Veras, Yinerys D, 5/6, \$425,000 102 Jamestown Rd Lot 102, Testa, Anita E to Gavern, Elizabeth J, 5/2, \$500,000

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Paul R to Cornn, Tyler, 5/4, \$290,000

STAFFORD

4 Clinton St, Broer, David F to BD Asset Co 5 LLC, 5/2, \$110,000 $\,$ 6 Fox Run, USA HUD to Jerry, Latonya S, 5/2,

\$234,100

Cannizzaro, Jennifer to Dascoli, Jacqueline. 5/6, \$585,000

16 Whittaker St, Zaleski, Daniel A and Hint-

22 Pheasant Ln, Risher Paul D Est and Ward, William W to Cakir, Osman and Ofarrell,

Allison and Ng, Stephen, 5/6, \$708,888

30 Elmcroft Rd Lot 9, Carriero, Michael S

45 Falmouth Rd. Fedele Jr. Michael C and Fedele, Vanessa E to Neuhaus, Jonathan and Ross, Melissa, 5/3, \$975,000

53 Seaside Ave Lot 1, Denardo, Vincent to Skorvanek, Brianna and Melahn, Ryan, 5/5, \$400,000 54 Van Rensselaer Ave, Zellers, Christine B to Mcmanus, John J and Mcmanus, Cooper M, 5/3, \$1,314,750

71 Noble St, Witham, Darcy to Benites, Juan M and Benites, Christian, 5/3, \$525,000 77 Crane Rd, King, Earle E and King, Joan L to Riche, Gregory, 5/6, \$660,000

110 Summer St Lot 2C, Petrone, Joseph M to Grajewski, Krzysztof and Grajewska, Aleksandra, 5/5, \$205,000 111 Woodway Rd, 111 Woodbury Avenue

Porter, James and Porter, Cindi, 5/3, \$835,000 140 Summer St Lot 1C, Esposito, Lucy A to Carana LLC, 5/2, \$215,000

160 Glenbrook Rd Lot 4D, Kulbabchuk, Alona to Avoricani, Artur and Avoricani, Nexhmije, 5/4, \$560,000 186 Highview Ave Lot 2. Ponnuthurai Godfrey M and Allanroy, Tephilla E to Asare, Kwadwo and Lemaster-Merrick, Anne. 5/6.

\$1.500.000 285 Fairfield Ave, USA HUD to Ahmed, Mokther and Ahmed, Farid, 5/6, \$402,000 289 Stamford Ave, Sussan, David L and Pugliese, Karen O, 5/3, \$1,700,000 333 Westover Rd. Gallagher, Sean M and

\$1,975,000 511 W Main St Lot 11, Lewis, Tyler J and Lewis, Eneida to Angel, Diego, 5/3, \$336,000 697 Cove Rd Lot 1A. Spencer Carlton Est and

970 Hope St Lot 2F, Lopez, Carlos and Lopez. Doris to Shakhnovich, Valentin and Shakh-novich, Valentina, 5/5, \$221,625 970 Hope St Lot 2G, Eckert, Nicole and

ford Lodging LLC, 5/6, \$6,000,000

Kirtsiri, 5/5, \$200,000

32 W Vine St, Harris, Stephen M and Harris, Brandy to Troiano Jr, Emil, 5/6, \$288,100 106 Whittaker Dr. Buscetto, William and Buscetto, Diana to Becker, Jenna and Becker, Richard, 5/6, \$632,000 133 Liberty St Lot 133, Miller, Vanessa C and Cherenzia, Sergio to Proulx, Mitchell P, 5/3, \$217,500 138 Miner Pentway, Miner, Christine F and

STRATFORD 12 Edison St, Teglasi, Michael and Teglasi,

33 Circle Dr, Palaka, Kristen M to Parra, Fausto, 5/2, \$239,900 50 Arcadia Ave, Clarence A Peck RET and Peck, Zennie W to Kinlaw, Lamorris, 5/3, \$270,000 59 Court D, Lee, Mi J to Bae, Jane M, 5/2,

Emma M to Reyes, Darileen and Delgado, Carlos, 5/5, \$375,000

77 Shirley Dr, Rabbitt, Jaeson to Williams,

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107 Fiddler Green Rd Lot C, Kershner, Jeffery to Crystal, Kathleen A, 5/2, \$329,500 120 James Farm Rd, Hennessy, Troy and Hennessy, Siobhan to Bracchi, Mark. 5/3.

\$405,000 157 Matthew Dr, Kaplan, Gary J to Sopko, Dorinne H, 5/3, \$355,000

182 Reeds Ln, Cox, Nadine and Cox, Sophie to Velasguez, Jenmy, 5/2, \$530,000 298 South Trl Lot 298, Brosowsky Lewis R Est and Patten, Andrea to Salvatore, Patricia, 5/3, \$250,000

311 Weber St, Sanchez, Marvin to Hudson, Damien, 5/2, \$439,000 313 Weber St, Sanchez, Marvin to Hudson,

Damien, 5/2, \$439,000 324 Mckinley Ave, Nesmith 3rd, Johnny L to Khan, Navin and Jagan, Betty, 5/2, \$290,000 494 Pawnee Ln Lot A, Listwa, Siegmund and Listwa, Marlene to Carbone, Denise, 5/6,

\$350,500 516 Opa Ln Lot A. Antonico, Concettina to Bares, Rosalie, 5/3, \$350,000 655 Success Ave Lot 2, Robertson, Shequilla A to Lamothe, Katherine, 5/5, \$116,000 786 Nyack Ln Lot A, Gadomski, Stephen R and Gadomski. Relle A to Ouaranta. Thomas J and Petersen, Lisa, 5/2, \$415,000 925 Longbrook Ave Lot 108, Vallillo, Vincent to Broudreau, Marilyn G, 5/3, \$161,000 1635 Cutspring Rd, Casa Nuova Dev LLC to Yang, Chieh, 5/2, \$485,000

2614 Broadbridge Ave, Riley Jr, Keith M to Ramirez, Juan D, 5/6, \$315,000

Halladay Ave, Laura Builders LLC to Mccormack, Patrick and Mccormack, Holly, 5/3. \$210,000

6 Grassmere Pond Ln N, Fregonese, Andrea and Galvan, Federica to Johnson, Kyle P and Otmaskin, Elizabeth, 5/3, \$660,000 19 East St S. Oliveri, John F and Oliveri, Ann

M to Phillips, Venice and Phillips, Adriena

M, 5/4, \$248,000 31 Shad Row Lot 31, Shareef, Nasima to Gifford, Megan J, 5/2, \$180,000 41 Hidden Way, Laura Builders LLC to

Mccormack, Patrick and Mccormack, Holly, 5/3, \$210,000 173 Coho Ln Lot 173, Bond, Grant E to Lemay, Phillip and Lemay, Dawn, 5/6,

\$304,000 271 S Main St, Johnson, Thomas V and John-

son, Sandra T to Dotreppe, Caroline and Dotreppe, Etienne, 5/3, \$600,000 289 S Main St, Johnson, Thomas V and Johnson, Sandra T to Dotreppe, Caroline and Dotreppe, Etienne, 5/3, \$600,000 675 East St N, Ledoux, Donald R and Pepe, Lisa M to Pesantez, Candida D. 5/3.

THOMASTON

12 Valley View Rd, Seabourne, George P to Scott, Kenneth and Krishnan, Madusree, 5/3, \$470,000

42 Litchfield St, Garrity, Peter and Garrity, Karen to Emerald Groupe LLC, 5/2, \$85,000 88 River St. Bravo, Summer to Bautista-Cip rian, S A, 5/2, \$241,000 143 Pine Hill Rd Lot 20C, Salvatore Jr,

Michael F and Salvatore, Emily J to Johnson, Catherine E, 5/2, \$123,000 895 High St Ext, Belonick, John P to Titus Sr,

Timothy J, 5/3, \$180,000

THOMPSON

E Thompson Rd, Allen, John L and Allen, Catherine E to Kuznecki, Grzegorz and Kuznecki, Anna K, 4/29, \$115,000 61 Hillside Ave, Hopkins, Nancy to Wheeler, Adele J and Wheeler, Gerald P, 5/6,

\$270,000 61 Marcy Ln, Roy, Michele L to Torres. Agenor S and Melendez, Yahaira R, 5/5,

\$375,000 172 Porter Plain Rd, Myers, Stephanie G and Myers, Timothy to Khozami, Said and Khozami, Bozena, 4/29, \$111,000 395 Quaddick Rd, Hopkins, Christopher and Hopkins, Meghan to Coderre, Andrew and

769 Quinebaug Rd, Seraphin, Jean M and

Seraphin, Joseph R to Patel, Neil M, 5/5, 773 Quinebaug Rd, Seraphin, Jean M and

Wilson, Mckenna, 5/2, \$380,000

Seraphin, Joseph R to Patel, Neil M, 5/5,

775 Quinebaug Rd, Seraphin, Jean M and Seraphin, Joseph R to Patel, Neil M, 5/5,

TOLLAND

21 Alta Vista Ave, Grispitch, Cynthia M to Aldasch Jr, Mark H and Aldasch, Taylor J, 5/3, \$315,000

23 Woodside Dr, Tomlen LLC to Reimer, Jared and Malcore, Madison, 5/5, \$333,500 74 Nedwied Rd, Roberts, George M to Burruano. Chelsea L and Burruano. Matthew F. 5/3, \$450,000

85 Deerwood Rd, Ellis, Howard W and Ellis, Heidi J to Provost, Joseph L and Provost, Lauren A, 5/3, \$465,000

160 Woodhenge Dr, Dube, Lori A and Dube, Robert B to Arute, Paul W and Arute, Lyndsey A, 5/3, \$481,000

TORRINGTON

23 Norfolk Rd, US Bank NA Tr to Idrovo, Ana L, 4/29, \$115,000

29 Surrey Ln Lot 29, Robbins, Margaret A to Copija, Kenneth J, 5/4, \$121,000 30 Dawes Ave, Meant to Be LLC to Rosario, Cristian and Soto, Erika, 5/5, \$162,000 64 Mount Pleasant Ter, RB Home Improve ment Svc to Ramirez-Manyoma, Tito A, 5/4

75 Lincoln Ave, Peterson, Ellen M to Ferreira, Cleiton, 5/5, \$230,000 78 Iowa St, Bonilla, Jose to Morosky, Alyssa L, 4/29, \$210,000

93 Culvert St, Hedus, Jean R to Better, Dumenys A, 5/2, \$116,000 106 Sharon Ave, Belli, Judith N and Belli,

Thomas A to Ibanez, Caralyn E, 5/3, \$194,500 136 Hillside Ave, Santiago, Mohagany to Goldson, Kerry A, 4/28, \$207,000

139 Funston Ave, Dannys Home Improvement to Echevarria, Pedro and Echevarria-Ferrer, Pedro, 5/2, \$328,000 154 Greenridge Rd, Theeb, Judith to Nazzaro, Michael, 5/3, \$230,000 187 Lovers Ln Lot 3, Waterhouse, Kathleen J to Buchsbaum, Nathaniel, 5/2, \$150,000 218 Oak Ave, Musara Corp to Plourde, Gerard and Plourde, Jennifer. 5/2. \$200.000

257 Litchfield St, Endersby, Ian and Endersby, Rachel S to Alpha Holdings LLC, 5/5, \$110,000 267 Litchfield St, Endersby, Ian and

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Endersby, Rachel S to Alpha Holdings LLC, 5/5, \$740,000 323 Harwinton Ave, Logic Equities LLC to

Guzman, Andrew C, 5/3, \$240,000 389 Main St, Kennedy, James R to Torrington Ct Properties, 5/2, \$365,000 414 Litchfield St, Humphrey, Caroline S to Rivera, Freddie J, 5/4, \$220,000 605 Essex Ct Lot 605, Parkman, Shellie R to Deraven, Andy, 5/2, \$140,000 699 S Main St Lot 232, Luurtsema, James P

to Grant Jr, Kevin, 4/28, \$125,000

TRUMBULL

3 Lafayette Dr., Schulman, Robert I and Schulman, Marjorie K to Cohen, Jason M and Cohen, Jessica A, 5/3, \$685,000 11 Roseview Ct, Storino, Anthony J and Storino, Laurie A to Mohess, Denise and Ramdath, Clint, 5/2, \$1,125,000

18 Lull Water Rd. Shulick, Albert M and Shulick, Tina to Castro, Juan, 5/3, \$576,000 26 Anthony Pl, Ando, Joelle to Jajeh, Mouaz A and Aljajeh, Lama, 5/2, \$475,000 29 Wedgewood Rd, Riley, James P and Riley, Nancy M to Mcgowan, Timothy D and Pfohl. Alexa R, 5/2, \$650,000

177 Palomino Pass Lot 177, Sanderson, Patricia A and Sanderson, Peter D to Zahorsky, Steven G and Signore, Geraldine,

289 Lawrence Rd, Wilson, Allan and Wilson, Krystin to Leone, Timothy and Leone, Katie, 5/3, \$580,000

607 Booth Hill Rd. Tice Bro Blda&Dev LLC to Haber, Bryan W and Haber, Jeralyn J, 5/2,

607 Booth Hill Rd, 607 Booth Hill Road LLC to Tice Bro Bldg&Dev LLC, 5/2, \$350,000 2525 Huntington Rd, Saloman, Elizabeth to Demichael, Glenn, 5/3, \$340,000 6016 Main St, Boccuzzi, Joseph R and Boccuzzi, Marcia N to Tobar, Nalfis and Tobar, Rosabel, 5/2, \$558,000

VERNON

4 Terrace Dr, Montgomery, Donald J and Montgomery, Bobbiejan S to Hein, Michael R and Hein, Amanda, 4/25, \$228,888 10 Grant St, Arrow Property Mgmt LLC to Ned Management LLC, 4/26, \$300,000 17 Pillsbury HI, Cartier, Kenneth M and Cartier, Marcia L to Rodriguez, Juan and Barnes, Stephanie, 4/26, \$185,000 33 Spring St, Lewis, Jacari to Forsley, David B, 4/19, \$230,000

38 Wilshire Rd. Lewis, Julieann to Scott. Sarah M, 4/22, \$275,000 42 Allan Dr, Steciak, Matthew to Picard,

Michael A, 4/18, \$405,000 43 Franklin St, Vardal, Panagiotis to Lin, Xiuyong, 4/20, \$331,000 60 Old Town Rd Lot 116. Herrington

3rd, Warren G to Flynn, Victoria L, 4/18, \$120,000 80 Country Ln Lot 53, Morrissey, Joseph R to Harte, Patrick K, 4/27, \$195,000

100 Glenstone Dr, Keenan, Thomas R and Corrette, Kristina N to Koss, Michael, 4/29, 101 South St, Taymil Vernon Portfolio and

TP Vme LLC to FMF CT5 Atasco LLC and FMF CT5 South Shore LLC, 4/20, \$12,700,000 105 Maple Ave Lot 39, West, Michael to Harper, Jacqueline, 4/19, \$200,000 165 South St Lot 26, Upton Robert J 3rd Est and Evans, Rebecca A to Russo, Jennifer M, 4/27, \$71,000

173 Warren Ave, Grillo Jr, Joseph M to Nicolosi, Kyle, 4/22, \$275,000 310 South St, Babcock Richard J Est and Mendyka, Tara M to Krans, Susan R, 4/19,

337 Center Rd, Sharpe Gloria J Est and Sharpe Jr, Fred to Highland Ridge Developers, 4/26, \$240,000

341 Center Rd, Sharpe Gloria J Est and Sharpe Jr, Fred to Highland Ridge Developers, 4/26, \$240,000 345 Taylor St, Cegielski, Matthew D and Cegielski, Karen to Radawiec, Rochelle B,

4/18, \$320,000 554 Talcottville Rd, Vernon Family Physicians to 554 Realty LLC, 4/21, \$300,000 to Young, Donald, 4/20. \$69.500

565 Talcottville Rd Lot 2A3, Rentler, Linda G 565 Talcottville Rd Lot 3B4, Saiid, Ali R and Jafri, Rida to Truong, Teresa, 4/27, \$87,000

WALLINGFORD

2 Fern Ave Lot 5, Gouin, Joanne to Sweeney, Heather L, 5/3, \$230,000 16 Lily Ln Lot 16, Denuzzo, Frank to Musco, Christopher G, 5/6, \$325,000 17 Hintz Dr. Luschenat, Karl W to Thurston, Matthew and Thurston, Erika T, 5/6,

17 Riverside Dr. Bailey, Lorraine N to Desruisseaux, Eric and Desruisseaux, Samantha, 5/6, \$450,000

39 Lincoln Ave, Cassello, Robert and Cassello, Sharon to Ellison, Cheryl, 5/3, \$150,000

41 Patton Rd, Rudolph, Shirley E to Perregaux, Sarah and Legatos, Elizabeth, 5/4, \$270,000

85 Barnes Rd, Intrust LLC to Aurora Day LLC, 5/4, \$210,000 91 Nicholas Rd. Dinneen, Edward Land Dinneen, Melanie L to Mirto, Albert, 5/4,

\$320,000 99 Putter Dr Lot 99, Fore Views LLC to Maresca, Neil V and Maresca, Judith E, 5/3,

172 S Whittlesey Ave, Tatta, Dana M to Weekes, Justin and Holligsworth, Sadi, 5/4, \$325,000 173 S Whittlesey Ave, Tatta, Dana M to

Weekes, Justin and Holligsworth, Sadi, 5/4, \$325,000 174 Clifton St, Cruz, Wilford and Roldan, Doris to Gaud, Melissa I, 5/3, \$390,000 174 S Whittlesey Ave, Tatta, Dana M to Weekes, Justin and Holligsworth, Sadi, 5/4,

178 Clifton St, Cruz, Wilford and Roldan, Doris to Gaud, Melissa I, 5/3, \$390,000 258 S Main St, Fore, Angel N and Fore, Lane to Andreycak, William C, 5/2, \$550,000

\$325,000

Melius Rd Lot 2, Cherbourg Co LLC to Banay, Rachel and Petty, Charles, 5/2, \$15,000 Jennifer to Larson, Rory and Larson, Lind-

48 Cornwall Rd, Tucker, David and Tucker, say, 5/3, \$418,000

10-A Sunny Ridge Rd, Worobel, Stephan to Danastasio, Mark and Tinsley, Elisa, 5/5,

\$385,000 18 Barnes Rd, Varley Virginia G Est and Kelly, James G to Mattie, Marie A, 5/3, \$300,000

WATERBURY

Luis A. 5/5, \$18,000

Bouley Ave, Dicorpo, Todd J to Pistritto Properties LLC, 5/5, \$105,000 Collins St, Perfect Homes LLC to Martinez, Elia I, 5/4, \$280,000 Concord St, Coton, Joseph R and Coton, Karen L to Peat, Vincent, 5/4, \$195,000 Edgewood Ave, Goncalves, Jose L to Guasco,

Edson Ave, Madencer Inv Prop LLC to Ted Management LLC, 5/2, \$330,000

Martone St, Stango Jr, Anthony to Tyc, Beth S, 5/6, \$240,000 Meriden Rd, Pena, Julia to Pena, Luis, 5/5 \$175,000

Parklawn Dr, Dimarco, Massimo to Orsatti Donna M, 5/4, \$140,000 Rockridge Rd, Pena, Julia to Pena, Luis, 5/5,

Ruth St, And Management LLC to Griffith, Hermina and Griffith, Aquila C, 5/6, \$359,000 Said Park Rd, Barrientos, Jorge and Barrientos, Yennifer to Celini, Ugo, 5/3, \$305,000

Traverse St, Wesfair Partners LLC to Anguisaca, Segundo and Alvarez, Rosa, 5/2, Trowbridge St, Perkins, Maureen G to

Kourouma, Forel, 5/4, \$430,000 Whitewood Rd, Stango Jr, Anthony to Tyc, Beth S. 5/6, \$240,000

Woodward Ave, Curbelo, Daniela to Moro-cho, Manuela L, 5/5, \$260,000 8 Deerwood Ln, Campbell, Walford G to Johnson, Derrick U, 5/2, \$118,000 15 Dalton Ave. Dicorpo, Todd J to Pistritto Properties LLC, 5/5, \$105,000 21 Lisa Ct Lot 10, Malaspina, Steven to

Bunker Hill Estates LLC, 5/3, \$69,000 24 Hawthorne Ave, Nesta Catherine F Est and Nesta, Alan to Scognamiglio, Jaime, 5/3, \$249,500 24 Lounsbury St, Citibank NA to Pomaguiza, Maria, 5/6, \$125,000

30 Terrace Ave, Sanchez, Alvaro M to Betterhaven LLC, 5/2, \$165,000 31 Yale St, Gmar Tov LLC to Elliby, Munzer, 5/5, \$120,000

49 Bellevue St, Agron, Jennifer to Rivera, Dianne M and Panell, Luis R, 5/4, \$148,900 49 Woodglen Dr, Mcintosh, Charles I to Ferrer, Pedro E, 5/2, \$280,000 51 Stonewall Ln, Teixeira, Jose F to Salmon,

Fionia E, 5/5, \$287,000 Dayton, Bridget to Swain, Erica F, 5/3, \$78,334 52 Sharon Rd Lot 4, Dayton, Jennifer and

Griffith, Hermina and Griffith, Aquila C, 5/6, \$359,000 63 Hutchinson St, Ivani, Panajot and Ivani, Meri to Samuel, Maria, 5/2, \$290,000 64 Woodside Ave, Rivera Jr, Saul D to Feli-

57 Bennett Ave, And Management LLC to

ciano, Angelica and Mercer, Jahmaine, 5/4, 66 Laurel St, 66-68 Laurel Street LLC to Torres, Pedro, 5/3, \$22,000 71 Starview Ave, Rodrigues, Elisio to Chung, Vanessa R, 5/2, \$195.000

71 Tracy Ave, USA HUD to Pizarro, David, 5/5, \$180,000 76 Highland Ave, USA HUD to Morocho, Angel S. 5/6, \$187,000 80 Waterville St, Laracuente, Angel L to

Carillo, Geremias C, 5/5, \$215,000 81 Division St, USA HUD to Solis, Carlos, 5/5, \$138,000 83 Division St, USA HUD to Solis, Carlos,

5/5, \$138,000 103 Chambers St, Santiago, Sheila M to Carrasco, Frederic, 5/5, \$180,000 110 Greenwood Ave, Etemi, Dalendishe to Mayancela, David A, 5/5, \$23,000

120 Meriden Rd, Curbelo, Daniela to Morocho, Manuela L, 5/5, \$260,000 121 Beth Ln, B&M Const Design Inc to Hernandez, Jose M, 5/5, \$310,000 152 Bamford Ave. Karen L Reilly RET and Reilly, Karen to Williams, Sean and Williams, Michele, 5/6, \$240,000 152 Bamford Ave, Reilly, Eric to Williams, Sean and Williams, Michele, 5/6, \$60,000 152 Fairlawn Ave, Humphries, Viola M and

Reverse Mtg Funding LLC to Neto, Shera S, 5/3, \$185,001 154 Buckingham St, Perkins, Maureen G to Kourouma, Forel, 5/4, \$430,000

198 Bradley Ave Lot 8, Rodriguez Bernardo Est and Miranda, Ramon to Gonzalez, Flor, 5/3, \$75,000

206 Lounsbury St, Brown, Haskell J to Leon, Cruz, 5/5, \$233.000 296 Chestnut Hill Ave, Grady Carolyn D Est and Hirbour, Debra S to Pina, Angel, 5/2,

380 Hitchcock Rd Lot 74, Degregorio, Michael and Fabrizio, Michael to Palo, Ledjo, 5/3, \$149,000

462 Country Club Rd, Bissessar, Kevin to Freedom Property LLC, 5/3, \$90,000 673 Park Rd, Barrientos, Jorge and Barrientos, Yennifer to Celini, Ugo, 5/3, \$305,000 739 Frost Rd. Torres, Jerry to Ortiz, Jose J and Leon, Sonia E, 5/4, \$190,000 1177 Wolcott St, Lorusso Marie J Est and Flangan, Josephine to Rosa Properties Inc,

5/2, \$240.000 1181 E Main St Lot 9C. Browne, Rhonda J to Highland Apartments LLC, 5/5, \$62,000 1773 E Main St, Madencer Inv Prop LLC to Ted Management LLC, 5/2, \$330,000

WATERFORD

Jo San Dr, Schaeffer, William M to Dimmock, Mary E, 4/29, \$320,000 Vauxhall St Ext, Aldana, Jc A and Aldana, Brittany M to Kempe, Allison W and Kempe Jr, Ronald, 4/29, \$415,000 3 E Wood St. Capozza, Paul to Zweir.

Samantha, 5/2, \$340,000 9 Clements St, Thornton, Janice E to Kovaci, Dorina and Kovaci, Kastriot, 5/4, \$145,000 26 Boston Post Rd, 26 BPR LLC to K&P 26 Journey LLC, 5/5, \$230,000

33 Boston Post Rd, Bruckner, Mark H to 33 Boston Post Road LLC, 5/2, \$350,000 95 Old Norwich Rd. Loch View LLC to Brown. Jared B and Rowley, Samantha H, 5/6, 133 Niles Hill Rd, Ferro Jr, Michael to Rich-

ardson, Sean D, 5/5, \$515,000 211 Niantic River Rd. Little. Zacharv M to Key, Owen E and Key, Jessica L, 5/2, \$540,000

WATERTOWN

N/A, Prevalla, Fanol to Boulay Jr, James M and Boulay, Kristen J, 5/4, \$359,900 15 Hilltop Rd, Kranidis, Despina and Kranidis, Konstantinos to Williams, Sean, 5/4, \$380,000

18 Country Dr., Jandrok, Ernest M to Colt. Hannah R, 5/3, \$247,000 22 Houlton St, Sheridan, Harold L to Rivera, Jeciena E, 5/5, \$272,000

31 Colonial St, Wasilauskas LT and Wasilauskas Sr, J V to Sacirovski, Zaim, 5/5, \$162,500

39 White St, Guerrera Properties LLC to Rosen, Gabriel, 5/3, \$295,000 115 Mount Fair Dr, Ravin, Thomas J and Ravin, Donna S to Neary, Christopher and Neary, Ashley, 5/2, \$489,000 795 Bunker Hill Rd, Prevalla, Fanol to Boulay Jr, James M and Boulay, Kristen J, 5/4, \$359,900

WEST HARTFORD

N/A, Torosyan, Margarit and Torosyan, Matevos to Torosyan, Margarit, 5/3, \$50,000 1 King Philip Dr Lot 301, Matos, Andrew A and Matos, Kate L to Miale, Matthew, 5/4,

2 Chesterfield Ln, Hutton, Thomas C and Rivera, Raguel to Woodbury, Andrew J and Block, Kelly A, 5/6, \$1,200,000 7 Jackson Ave. Miller, Michelle D to Aislin, Lilithe A and Chin, Brian N, 5/5, \$301,000

7 Ranger Ln, Jeter, Christopher C and Jeter, Tammy M to Yang, Yanhua S and Li, Chunlei, 5/3, \$680,000

7 Rumford St, Thomson, Ryan and Thomson, Ryann to Macchi, Alana C and Macchi, Melanie B, 5/4, \$425,000 9 Briarwood Rd, Smith, Thomas A and

Smith, Maureen S to Wright, Terence and Wright, Emma, 5/2, \$367,500 10 Old Meadow Rd, Oneglia, Raymond B to CJJA LLC, 5/3, \$345,000

11 Erwin St, Chamberlin, Nancy C to Dorchester, Byron and Dorchester, Nancy, 5/6, \$191,000

26 Robin Rd Lot 6, Cardenas, Diana and Reyes, Yandy to Fronsdahl, Nicole, 5/4, \$232,500 27 Hall St, Carlisle, Ashley E and Carlisle,

Alex N to Martinez, Jose L and Martinez, Gladys, 5/3, \$295,000 30 Schoolhouse Dr Lot 305, Sullivan, Andrew P to Vyas, Vedant H, 5/3, \$302,000 32 Sunset Ter, Madden, John P and Madden Patricia A to Xi, Zhengzheng, 5/6, \$678,008 33 Paxton Rd, Jebert, Christopher C and Cook, Deborah to Mcconnell, Charles A and Marie, Nathalie, 5/2, \$440,000 33 Penn Dr, Dolinger FT and Dolinger, Marna B to Preston, Laura, 5/3, \$348,000

34 Schoolhouse Dr Lot 466, Ofosu, Joseph and Ofosu, Christiana A to Liu, Haoyu, 5/6. \$300,000 40 Carleton Rd. Mchugh, Elaine to Lind-

bergh, Cutter and Watson, Grace, 5/5, 58 Ridgebrook Dr, Adams, Michael S to Beck, Scott E and Beck, Leah R, 5/3,

\$399,000 60 Cassandra Blvd Lot 310, Harriet Berson T and Berson, Harriet to Greif, Ellen B, 5/6, \$269,900

65 S Highland St. Piotrowski, Katherine M to Larson, James and Reid, Kaitlyn, 5/3, \$510,000 71 Emily Way Lot 71, Harris, Merle W to

Washburn, R Ashley and Washburn 3rd, John M, 5/3, \$645,000 85 Shadow Ln Lot A, Lavoie, Charlene to KRC Properties LLC, 5/4, \$120,000 86 Sylvan Ave, Krupp, David E to Saunders. Alanna and Saunders, Kevin, 5/5, \$400,525 94 Robin Rd. Cashman, Christian and Cashman, Janet to Dolan, Christina, 5/3,

\$412,000 98 Brookmoor Rd, Lombardi, Linda to Kuzoian, Sydney E and Kuzoian, Alex, 5/2,

\$385,000 101 Ferncliff Dr, Crandall, Gabrielle C to Smith, Scott A and Smith, Tracy, 5/2, \$850,000

119 Mayflower St. Mathew, Wilson and Wilson, Jessy to Newington West HI Rd LLC, 5/3, \$317,000 121 Mayflower St, Mathew, Wilson and

Wilson, Jessy to Newington West HI Rd LLC, 5/3, \$317,000 189 Whitman Ave, Branley, Noreen to Mejean, Cecile and Kuhn, Peter, 5/4,

\$650,000 239 Ballard Dr, Moyer, Kurt L and Moyer, Deborah F to Tannis, Kevin and Tannis, Rachel, 5/4, \$450,000 686 Fern St, Lombardi, Carol B to Macphee,

Kevin P and Macphee, Kathleen R, 5/6, \$350,000 730 Farmington Ave Lot 305, 730 Farmington Ave LLC to Branley, Noreen E, 5/4, \$459,000 1401 Farmington Ave, Harris, Merle W to Washburn, R Ashley and Washburn 3rd, John

M, 5/3, \$645,000 **WEST HAVEN**

1 Riverview Ter, Bagnoli, Francesco G and Bagnoli, Joanne P to Chacon, Franklin, 5/2. \$336,000

2 Groton St. Manning-Moore, Ellen L to Diaz-Molina, Milton R, 5/4, \$127,600 21 Meadowbrook Rd, Innamorato, Kay N to Bernard, Joseph and Berrios, Christina, 5/5, \$310,000 31 Roosevelt Ave, Orsini, Michael to

Cabrera, Henry S, 5/3, \$290,000 45 South St, Preston, Douglas M to Stratton, David and Stratton, Gayle, 5/5, \$160,000 46 Tower Rd, Rowinski Remigiusz H Est and Rowinski, Aneta to Surrusco, Angela R and Baccaro, Matthew V, 5/2, \$328,900 77 Ruby Rd, Weber, Jacqueline to Armellino, Michael P and Lamarca, Martina C, 5/2,

84 Dana St, Garcia, Josue to Vicuna, Wilmer J, 5/3, \$260,000 133 Terrace Ave, Bautista, Louis to Rodriguez-Rodriguez, K B, 5/5, \$335,000 135 York St, 135 York St LLC to Coper, Sandra, 5/2, \$300,000

153 Bull Hill Ln Lot 211, Figueroa, Albert and Figueroa, Wanda to Clarke, Sonia, 5/2, \$110,000 346 Peck Ave, Duran, Jose to Leon, Evelyn, 5/2, \$300,000

764 Campbell Ave, CGK Properties LLC to 113-115 Wales Hldg LLC, 5/4, \$1,650,000 WESTBROOK

\$265,000

Boston Post Rd, Gudaitis, Peter B and Paolini, Amy G to JL&RP Properties LLC, 5/3, \$372,000 37 Economy Dr, Blumen, Joel M and Blumen, Barbara to Kelly M Hennigan T and Hennigan, Kelly M, 5/3, \$300,000 80 Fawn Hill Dr, ZF SPV LLC to Mcintosh

WESTON

Rachael S, 5/5, \$319,600

17 Fresh Meadow Rd, Choi, Lisa B to Kliot, Benjamin, 5/2, \$980,000 53 Greenfield Dr, Tucker, Robert S and Tucker, Stacey to Koenig, David B and

Koenig, Shannon R, 5/2, \$1,650,000 WESTPORT

Compo Rd S, Van Dam LLC to Seeto Family LLC, 5/3, \$1,750,000 Merritt Pkwy, Melidossian, Dru K to Clardge Capital LLC, 4/26, \$920,000 Ostend Ave, Vonholzhausen, Kurt J to Romano, Robert and Romano, Bonnie, 4/27,

\$3,050,000 N/A, Saviano Hazel L Est and Petrone, Cheryl A to Hickson, William F, 4/28, \$600,000

1 Stony Point Rd W. Fraioli, Carlo and Fraioli, Maria P to Majewski, Thomas and Majewski, Mary, 4/28, \$5,600,000 3 Carriage Ln, Durtex Investments LLC to Messenger, David R and Messenger, Ana C, 5/2, \$1,000,000

3 Pheasant Ln, Gilchrist, Sheri T and Gilchrist, Gary W to Leitch, Martin W and Leitch, Alison L, 4/28, \$2,650,000 4 Franklin Ave, Raymond, Kevin and Raymond, Kara to Janati, Negin and Brand-fon, Alexander, 4/29, \$1,375,000 7 Colony Rd, Mcmanus, William F to Acosta, Christopher, 4/25, \$900,000 10 Lockwood Cir, Gluckman, Carol N to

Razavi, Nima, 5/2, \$1,010,000 14 Franklin Ave, Constantiner, Melissa R to Raymond, Kevin and Raymond, Kara, 5/2, \$2,500,000

15 Reichert Cir. Martino, Jeffrey D and Martino, Jayme to Goldberg, Jordan and Rosenberg, Elizabeth, 5/3, \$1,401,000 16 Spriteview Ave. Evangelista, Shannon and Evangelista, Eric to Swanson, Eric J, 4/29, \$3,625,000

17 Maplegrove Ave, Vogt, Marylyn H to Harrington, Scott and Harrington, Anree, 5/2, \$1,211,000

22 Sandhopper Trl, Beretta, Norman N and Beretta, Donna D to Tanenbaum, Jesse and Tanenbaum, Andrea, 5/3, \$2,300,000 22 Sterling Dr. Rizzi, John J and Rizzi, Marklev to Dorfman, Jonathan and Dorfman, Sarah, 5/3, \$1,700,000

39 Burr Farms Rd, Gudas, Henryk P and Gudas, Kristyna to 39 BFR LLC, 4/22, \$3,927,700 40 Richmondville Ave. 40 Richmondville Ave LLC to Robinson, Kevin, 5/2, \$2,350,000 44 Easton Rd, Narang, Ashok K and Narang, Preetika G to Kofler, Jonathon and Kofler,

Lyuba, 4/29, \$1,350,000 48 Treadwell Ave, Andrian, Dolores J to Carpenter, Samuel R and Carpenter, Sharon O, 4/26, \$1,101,000 56 Red Coat Rd, Settos, George N and

Settos, Cheryl J to Red Coat Ranch LLC, 5/2, 56 Reichert Cir, Sir 56 Reichert LLC to Clark, Rory S and Clark, Devon A, 5/2, \$2,700,000 70 Partrick Rd, Albert Goltzer RET and Goltzer, C George to Love, Matthew and Love, Edwina K, 4/29, \$1,430,000 96 Valley Rd, Ilon Sokolowska LT and Macniak, Lukasz H to Jacob-Ernst. Ignacio D and Koegel-Lambert, A P, 4/26, \$1,165,000

219 Bayberry Ln, Healy, Seth and Healy, Anne to Cohen, Wess A and Ivanina, Elena A, 4/29, \$2,000,000 301 Post Rd E Lot 2, Abramson, Raymond I and Abramson, Karen S to Richard H Truitt

156 Regents Park Lot 156, Conti, Maria L to

Christie Pasqua 2022 T and Pasqua, Chris-

WETHERSFIELD

tie, 4/28, \$989,000

N/A. Melody Piskura FT and Armstrong, Sandra B to Delima, Catherine, 5/4,

LT and Truitt, Richard H, 4/29, \$525,000

\$202,000 7 Fernwood St, Houston, Anne E to Briner, Stephen and Lamonaca, Katherine, 5/5, \$340,000 22 Harmund Ct, Quinn, Brendan and

Devincke, Dorothy to Moore, Nicole and

Moore, John D, 5/5, \$270,000

28 Judd Rd, Bouchard, Kathryn to Theroux, Brendan T, 5/2, \$320,000 34 Farmstead Rd, VC2 Ventures LLP to Gomez-Criado, Estephanie, 5/2, \$450.000 48 Dusty Ln, Rhoda S Bitzer FT and Bitzer, Richard A to Cristaldi, Michael and Cristaldi,

Jillian, 5/5, \$455,000 54 Tifton Rd, Boss Realty Assoc LLC to Zglejc, Gabriela and Thalheimer, Brian, 5/5, \$300,000

58 Center St, Foster, Catherine to Grice,

Bethany, 5/6, \$380,000 118 Westwood Dr, Harris, Jacqueline L to Becirovic, Dzemil and Becirovic, Sena, 5/6, \$355,000 119 Coleman Rd, Shapiro, Daniel and Moore, Patricia to Perrier, Mykala, 5/4, \$286,000

Cristaldi, Michael to Huang, Shirley and Huang, Vincent, 5/5, \$360,000 182 Broad St. Mcconnell, John G and Mcnamara, Paula B to Lin, Yu R and Wu, Mei R, 5/2, \$365,000 245 Crest St, Hill, Linda M to Maclelland,

156 Ridge Crest Cir, Cristaldi, Jillian and

WILLINGTON Tolland Toke, Walsh, Scott K and Walsh, Michele L to Lehane, Patrick, 5/2, \$209,000

5/4, \$1,246,000

Sharyn A, 5/4, \$195,000

247 Tolland Tpke, Cavaliere, Robert L and Cavaliere, Linda D to Meadowood Manor LLC, 5/2, \$337,400 WILTON N/A. Hunter, Phillip K and Hunter, Beverly

A to Grinshpan, Leonid and Shatilo, Sergei,

N/A Lot 125, Abraham, Lori to Kelsey, James and Kelsey, Ellen, 5/4, \$1,479,000 4 Weeburn Ln, Simakov, Pavel and Simakov, Olga to Smith-Winthrop, Benbury B and Smith, Chelsea M, 5/3, \$2,226,000 7 Fairfax Ave, Fowler, Gladys E to 7 Fairfax Avenue LLC, 4/29, \$370,000

21 Overidge Ln, Street, Neil and Rosenbor Victoria to Selya, Lev and Cox, Kelly, 5/2, \$1,450,000 25 Rolling Ridge Rd, Papp, Carol L to Pfaff, Luke and Pfaff, Claire, 5/2, \$819,000 32 Lambert Cmn Lot 32, Campbell, James M to Alianiello, Rocco and Coughlin, Isabel, 4/29, \$596,000

36 Moriarity Dr. Isaacs, Thomas M to Parmar, Dinesh and Parmar, Minaxi, 5/3, \$950,000 38 Village Ct Lot 38, Emerick, Mark and Emerick, Jacquelyn to Uppal, Chanpreet S and Uppal, Ruchi, 5/4, \$850,000 94 Cannon Rd, Keiser, Frances J and Castiglioni, Richard E to Cottingham-Hague, Jack and Hague, Shailin H, 5/4, \$106,250

94 Cannon Rd, Keiser, Peter C and Romanov, Florence K to Cottingham-Hague, Jack and Hague, Shailin H, 5/4, \$318,750 125 Skunk Ln, Dexter Jr, Thomas C and Dexter, Kimberly A to Adhyapak, Darpan M and Adhyapak, Heena M, 5/3, \$965,000 274 Ridgefield Rd, Jones, R Scott and Jones, Dianne D to Gomez, Mark and Gomez, Loren, 4/29, \$1,419,000 322 Olmstead Hill Rd, Lynn, Robert J and

Mccarron, Kimberly A to Masci, Kathryn and Mcadams, Ian, 4/29, \$950,000 324 Belden Hill Rd, USA HUD to Landstreet, Ariana, 5/3, \$485,000

WINCHESTER 24 Strong Ter, Johnson Catheriene C Est and Johnson Jr, Alfred H to Dzurnak, Samantha M, 5/2, \$175,000

31-33 Case Ave, Miller, Frank E and Misuraca, Dianne to Ob Christy LLC, 5/5, \$100,000 111 Riverton Rd Lot 5, Mccormick, Andrea E to Mazza, Kyle and Housely, Kaitlyn, 5/2,

141 Alpha Ave, Ruppert, Susan J to Camuy Construction LLC, 5/5, \$45,000 314 White Oak Trl, Ruppert, Susan J to Camuy Construction LLC, 5/5, \$45,000 316 White Oak Trl, Ruppert, Susan J to Camuy Construction LLC, 5/5, \$45,000 496 Main St, Flint, Asa to Coppermine Properties LLC, 5/2, \$40,000

WINDHAM

39 Mansfield Ave, D&S Properties LLC to TGM Properties LLC, 5/2, \$300,000 66 Spring St, 66 Spring Street Assoc to 66 Spring Street LLC, 5/3, \$207,000 111 Carey HI, 135 Fish Trail LLC to Eisenberg, Jerry, 5/4, \$225,000 129 Roanoak Ave, Kurcinik, Kevin M and

Kurcinik, Janine K to Carrasquillo, Samantha and Vargas, Alex, 5/5, \$143,000 334 Jackson St, 334 Jackson LLC to Montalvo, Rene Q and Montalvo, Lourdes, 5/3, \$155,000

393 N Windham Rd, PCD Realty LLC to Adela-Ortiz, Sabrina, 5/2, \$143,000 482-488 Pleasant St, Ouimette, Daniel J and Ouimette, Susanne L to TGM Properties 636 Back Rd, Rambush, Loren A and Rambush, Helen L to Watson, Christine S,

5/3, \$379,000 WINDSOR

3 Rhodora Ter Lot 3, Kim, Min H to Fitzpatrick, Beverly, 4/29, \$278,000 8 Alford Dr, Harris, Alexandra L to Amoo-Mensah, Kingsley and Asafo, Juliet A, 5/2, \$430,000

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ASK THE PLUMBER

Two-part question on dual-flushing toilets

By Ed Del Grande Tribune News Service

Q: I'm replacing our old toilet that flushes with a lot of water and would like to install a new dual-flush model. I have a two-part question. First, what are some dual-flush options? Second, what other tips

can you add on toilet replacement? **A:** Dual-flushing toilets

offer two flushing cycles, a full flush and about a half flush option. This can give the user a little more flush control and water savings all in one toilet. Before you purchase, get the flush specs and check your local water codes for any compliance issues. I'll mention three basic dual-flush models I've worked with, and it all gets down to your personal preference.

Two-button tower flushing:

Usually located on top of

the toilet tank; choose the

flush button.

flush options.

full flush button or the light

Lever-activated tower **flush:** A special lever located on the side of the

tank controls the preferred

Electric motorized flush: Usually found on smart toilets, activators control flush pump durations.

Other tips: Look for a toilet with a wide footprint to help cover old floor marks; add a slow-closing seat; and since the info you asked for was a tall order, consider a comfort-height toilet with a taller toilet bowl.

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control and water savings all in one toilet. KOHLER

Best materials when it comes to your roof

By Tim Carter Tribune Content Agency

My guess is you don't spend a lot of time thinking about the roof over your head. You simply want it to be free of leaks, and if it can look good at the same time, that's a big plus.

Have you ever wondered why asphalt shingles have been the go-to product for most houses in the United States? If you travel internationally, you might have noticed other countries don't have the love affair with asphalt as we do. Why do you think that is?

I have quite a few subscribers to my free weekly newsletter who live in Europe. They have told me on numerous occasions that asphalt shingles are considered cheap and frowned upon. The ingrained mentality for many Europeans is that roofing materials must be extremely durable. They are expected to last for many decades.

The issue for just about everyone is money. While you may really want a stunning slate roof that may last 200 years, you can't afford one. This is why traditional asphalt shingle manufacturers have cornered the roofing market. Asphalt is affordable and can be installed quickly, keeping

labor costs to a minimum. But what if you don't want asphalt shingles? What are your options? I kicked them to the curb when my 30-year-warranty asphalt shingles started to fail after nine years. I was so angry this happened to me that I decided to investigate. I did a national survey, getting feedback from readers of my syndicated column. I quickly discovered the failure I was seeing in asphalt shingles was widespread.

This is why I wrote a book, "Roofing Ripoff," investigating the shingle



Metal roofing is installed on a house, with each shingle made from painted aluminum. TIM CARTER

industry. It's also why I replaced my asphalt shingles with a synthetic slate made from virgin polymer plastic. I estimate my roof might last 100 years or

While writing my book, I also made a surprise discovery that allows you to extend the life of your asphalt shingles by decades. More on that in a moment.

I'm seeing significant growth in the metal roofing category. A neighbor of mine just installed a new metal roof that looks very nice. Each shingle is made from painted aluminum. This roof could last for hundreds of years, as aluminum is very resistant to corrosion in central New Hampshire. If you're attracted to aluminum roofing and live near the ocean or a sea, you better make sure it has a special coating to prevent corro-

No matter what roofing material you choose to use, I beg you to invest the time to read the installation instructions of the product before you talk to roofing contractors. These instructions are not hard to understand. Many manufacturers have good how-to-install videos you can watch.

I'm not asking you to do this thinking you'll be installing the roofing. I'm suggesting this because you need to understand how to make sure your new roof doesn't leak. Based on my

40-plus years of installing roofs and doing autopsies over the phone with homeowners, I'd say that 95% of all roof leaks happen at or near roof flashings. A flashing is a transitional roofing material that connects a roof to something that's not a roof.

Once you understand how roof flashing should be installed, you increase the odds of your No. 1 goal of having a leak-proof roof. For example, you can watch my detailed step-by-step video of how a plumbing vent pipe flashing should be installed. Watch it at go.askthebuilder.com/ flashingvideo.

I show you in the video the best flashing to use, as the common one used by

many roofers has an inferior rubber seal that cracks and splits after several years of exposure to ultraviolet light.

Now, about that discovery I alluded to earlier: It could collectively save homeowners hundreds of millions of dollars over

Based upon exhaustive research of scientific journals, I felt that I was the first person in the world to uncover the fact that copper atoms bond to asphalt molecules and prevent crosslinking.

When too many asphalt molecules crosslink — oxygen from the air encourages this - the asphalt becomes stiff and brittle. This is why asphalt

shingles curl and why they lose their ability to hold onto the ceramic granules that cover shingles.

Active photons in the sun's ultraviolet rays blast copper atoms from solid copper. These copper ions wash down the roof, bonding with the asphalt and preventing the crosslinking. For that reason, it's best to put about 9 or 12 inches of exposed copper up on top of each side of your

Each time it rains, the copper atoms broken off by the photons wash down onto the asphalt, allowing them to link to the asphalt. If your asphalt shingles are in very good condition, you can add the copper and get the same benefit.



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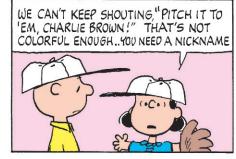




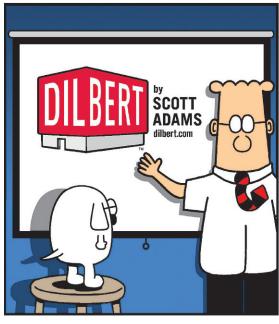




















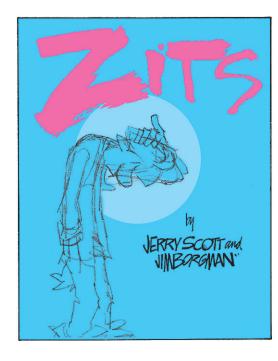






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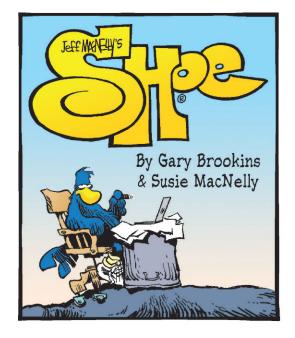












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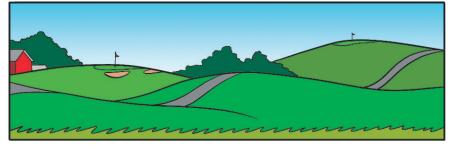












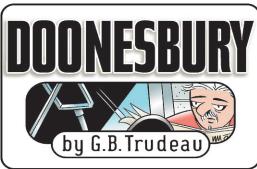




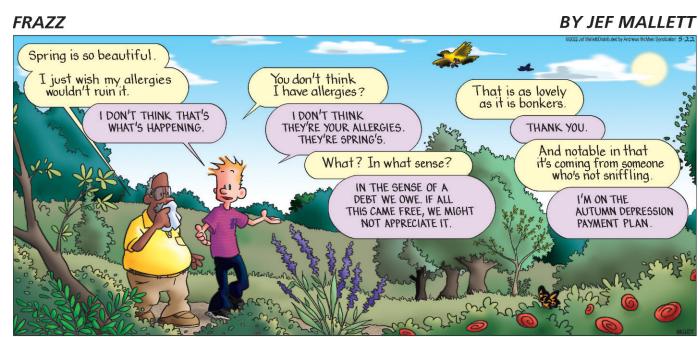
















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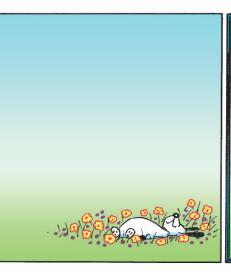


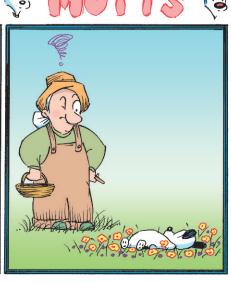


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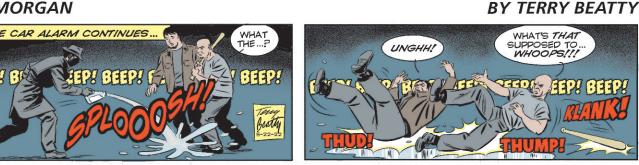


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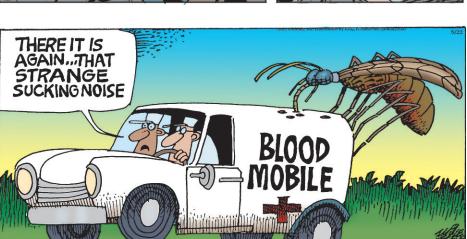
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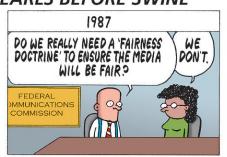




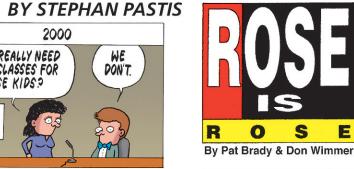


















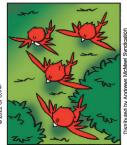






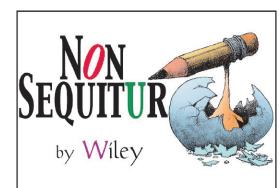






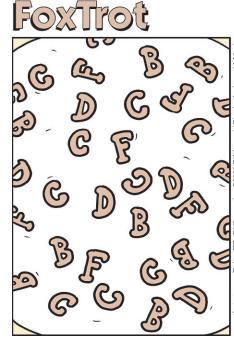


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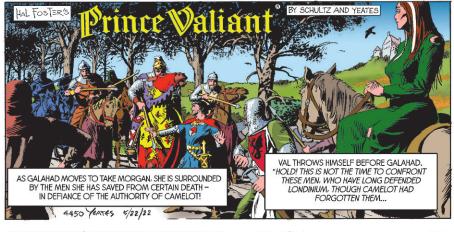
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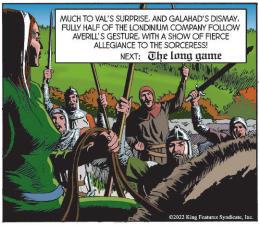


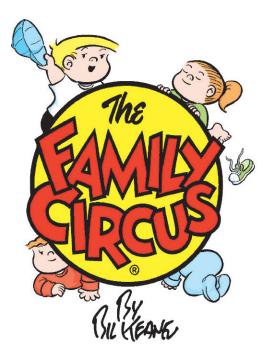






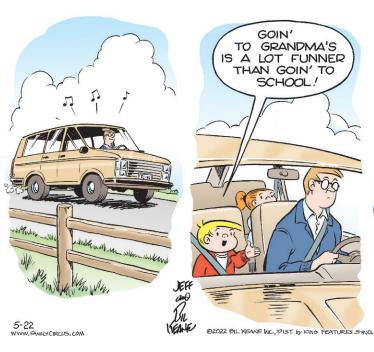






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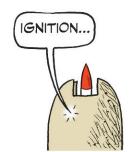




















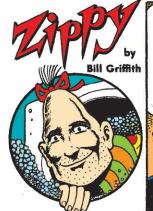






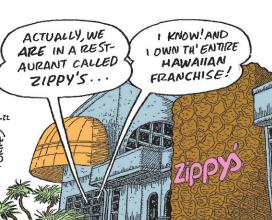


























MARY WORTH







BY KAREN MOY & JUNE BRIGMAN HE COULD TELL WE'RE VERY MUCH TOGETHER. THANKS FOR COMING BY THE OTHER DAY







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THEY'RE PLAYFUL!

















A Day for Remembering

The National Memorial Day Concert (May 29 on PBS) will again pay tribute to service members, their families at home and all those who have given their lives for our country. This year, it will include a special salute to the late Gen. Colin Powell, who appeared at every annual concert since its inception 33 years ago. "This is a day for all Americans to pause and reflect on the bravery and sacrifice of our men and women in uniform," says Criminal Minds actor Joe Mantegna, 74, who for the 16th year will co-host the event with actor Gary Sinise, 67. "This show is one of the most rewarding things I have ever done."

Star Wars Reunion

After portraying Obi-Wan "Ben" Kenobi in three films. Ewan McGregor, 51, fires up his light



latest Star Wars spinoff, Obi-Wan Kenobi (May 27 on Disney+). The limited series picks up a decade after the events of Revenge of the Sith with Kenobi looking after a very young Luke Skywalker and preparing to face the evil Darth Vader. "I loved playing Obi-Wan again," the award-winning Scottish actor says. "I'm not going to give away anything about the storyline, only I think it's really going to satisfy Star Wars fans."

The Rizzoli & Isles star returns to TV in the first installment of her new movie series. Buried in Barstow (June 4 on Lifetime). Harmon, 49, who also co-produces, plays Hazel King, a single mom who left Las Vegas and her job as a hired assassin to safely raise her newborn daughter. Now, nearly two decades later, the past catches up with her as she's pulled back into her old life.

You hadn't acted since Rizzoli & Isles. What drew you back? The most attractive thing about Buried in Barstow was it's about a mother's love for her child and how far we will go to protect them: as far as we can get away with.

Barstow is about halfway between Los Angeles and Las Vegas. Why did Hazel build her diner there? I think [in the movie] Barstow is like a starting-over ground zero for people. Everybody there is hiding something. Everybody has something they're ashamed of. And they're just trying to get back on their feet and build a new life, but also stay under the radar.

Hazel is on the opposite side of the law than Jane Rizzoli. I loved that she's slightly unpleasant. But that's her. When it begins, you're thinking, God, what's her problem? And then as the story builds, you start to see why she is the way she is.

What did you enjoy about the six years you spent on Rizzoli & Isles? I enjoyed to the absolute hilt playing Jane. She was such a fun character, and she was a haven for me. When we lost [Rizzoli & Isles actor] Lee Thompson Young [to suicide] and I went through a divorce [from Jason Sehorn], Jane was a safe place; I could disappear into her and get through the day. I will always, always be thankful for Jane Rizzoli.

Law & Order, the TV franchise on which you played Assistant District Attorney Abbie Carmichael, has returned. Have you watched it? I'm a single mom of three teenage girls. So sitting down in front of the TV at night is not really part of my schedule.

What activity is her "therapy"? Go to Parade.com/harmon to find out.



VHAT'S UP WITH WINONA

Part one of the fourth season of Stranger

Things premieres May 27 on Netflix, and Winona Ryder, 50, reprises her role as a mom facing more supernatural threats in the sleepy town of Hawkins. Here are some fun facts about the actress, who made her breakthrough at age 15 in the Tim Burton movie Beetlejuice.









◆ She graduated from Petaluma High School in California in 1989 with a 4.0 GPA.

Born with the last name Horowitz, she took "Ryder" from the band Mitch Ryder & the Detroit Wheels.

◀ Her agent begged her not to do *Heathers*, saying the 1988 dark teen comedy would be detrimental to her career. Today the film, co-starring Christian Slater, is considered a cult classic.

The Catcher in the Rye by J.D. Salinger is her favorite book.

◆ She dated her Edward Scissorhands co-star Johnny Depp for four years. They met at the premiere of her 1989 film Great Balls of Fire!

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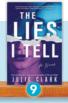
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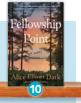
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 $Romances! \ Mysteries! \ Thrillers! \ Here \ are the books you won't want to put down this season. -Megan O'Neill Melle$

For a ticking-clock heist novel set on a 47-hour train ride (with a cast that includes hackers, bankers, a murderous wife and a yippy dog), pick up James Grady's *This Train* (Pegasus Crime). **\$26**

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- Adrian McKinty's *The Island* (May 17, Little, Brown and Company), soon to be a Hulu series, is an Australian-set thriller about a family vacation that turns into a nightmarish attempt to stay alive. **\$28**
- Two scheming, matchmaking octogenarians blackmail their grandchildren into a fake engagement in Natalie Caña's big-family rom-com *A Proposal They Can't Refuse* (June 7, Mira). \$16
- In *More Than You'll Ever Know* (June 7, William Morrow) by Katie Gutierrez, a woman's double life is exposed after one husband murders the other. Years later, a true-crime writer wants to tell her story. \$29
- One of the most anticipated summer memoirs, *James Patterson:*The Stories of My Life (June 6, Little, Brown and Company) details the author's astonishing road to success (he nearly died at birth, wrote the jingle line "I'm a Toys 'R' Us kid" and met James Taylor at a mental hospital). \$29
- Twenty-four years after *Election* adapted into the 1999 cult-classic film starring Reese Witherspoon—Tom Perrotta returns with *Tracy Flick Can't Win* (June 7, Scribner), about the once-overachieving high schooler who

is now a middle-aged assistant principal dealing with disappointment and frustrated ambition. \$27

- Will physical currency disappear? In Cloudmoney (July 5, Harper Business), Brett Scott discusses blockchain technology and the risks and rewards of cash, cards and crypto. \$30
- Filmmaker Werner Herzog's first novel, *The Twilight World* (June 14, Penguin), is based on the true story of Hiroo Onoda, a Japanese soldier who defended a small island in the Philippines for three decades after WWII ended. \$25
- A woman is determined to expose the con artist who ruined her life in The Lies I Tell by Julie Clark (June 21, Sourcebooks Landmark). \$28
- The relationship of two lifelong friends, now in the twilight of their lives, is tested (along with the destiny of a land trust they co-own in Maine) in *Fellowship Point* (July 5, Scribner) by Alice Elliott Dark. \$29
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Melissa McCarthy is going to the dogs in the June 5 issue of *Parade!*

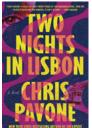
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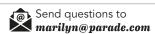
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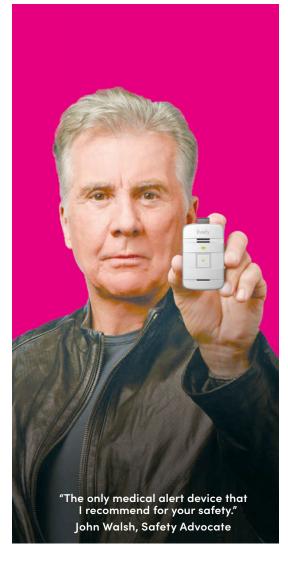
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E.T. 15.40!

How a wayward, wobbly little space alien forever won our hearts in 1982.

BY MARA REINSTEIN

efore there was *E.T. the Extra Terrestrial*, there was *Growing Up*. That was Steven Spielberg's original title for the story inspired by adolescent feelings of alienation after his childhood move to Arizona and his parents' divorce. The director likely didn't imagine that his most personal effort would be so universally relatable—and that four decades later the movie's awe-inspiring wonder

"E.T. began with me trying to write a story about my parents' divorce."

—Steven Spielberg

would still hold a special place in the heart lights of its fans, who have embraced it as a nostalgia trigger for

youthful innocence, adventure and the universal longing for home.

"Not only is it incredibly artistic, it pulls on many primal emotions from our childhood," says film critic Molly Haskell, author of the 2017 book *Steven Spielberg:* A Life in Films. "It's scary, and yet it's like the taming of a nightmare."

Most of us remember well the comingof-age tale about Elliott (Henry Thomas), who befriends a wide-eyed extraterrestrial accidentally stranded on Earth. Along with his friends and family, Elliott must help "E.T." go home while evading government agents who are determined to derail those plans.

"I remember reading the script behind closed doors at the studio and thinking it would do a lot for the world," says Dee Wallace, who played Elliott's single mom, Mary. After premiering at the Cannes Film Festival, it became an

instant cultural phenomenon as well as a Best Picture Oscar nominee with four wins. "This wasn't just a movie," Haskell says. "It was

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THE FIRST KID CAST

The granddaughter of legendary actor John Barrymore, 6-year-old **Drew Barrymore** already had appeared in commercials and a few smaller films when she charmed Spielberg in her audition for little sister Gertie. On the set, "she was a feisty and talented little girl," says **Dee Wallace**, who played her mom. The first day of production "I was sitting in a tall director's chair and Drew looked at me and said, 'Hi, Dee, I'm going to sit in your lap now.'"



RIGHT ON CUE

For **Henry Thomas**' audition, Spielberg asked the 9-year-old actor to improvise a scene in which a government agent (played by a member of the film's casting team) wants to snatch E.T. from him. Thomas immediately broke down in tears, begging the man not to take his far-out friend. The scene was so moving that Spielberg told him on the spot, "OK, kid, you got the job." You can watch the clip, which just might make you cry, on YouTube.

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TRICKS AND TREATS

In the Halloween scene (shot in October 1981), Elliott and his older brother (Robert MacNaughton) dress up E.T. so he can elude authorities and go into the forest to contact his mother ship. On the set, **Spielberg** joined the fun by dressing up as an old woman and bobbing for apples with the young cast members. "Steven really understands children and treated it like a big holiday," Wallace says. "He kept an organized set, but it was still loose."





FREE THE FROGS!

The scene in science class when Elliott frees all the frogs, saving them from dissection, is based on Spielberg's own past. He was apparently so aghast when asked to cut open a frog in school that he released several of the amphibians.





THAT BEATING HEART

The legendary **Neil Diamond** wrote the No. 5 hit "Heartlight" with Carole Bayer Sager and Burt Bacharach after the three saw *E.T.* at a screening in New York City.

And though E.T.—whose beating heart did, indeed, light up

through his translucent torso—is never mentioned by name, the lyrics do reference a certain bicycle ride "across the moon." Universal executives sued for copyright infringement and Diamond settled the case for a reported \$25,000.

USING THE FORCE

Ever notice the *Star Wars* toys scattered around Elliott's room or how E.T. excitedly spots a child in a Yoda costume during the Halloween scene? That's Spielberg's nod to his friend George Lucas'

Star Wars (1977). Lucas waved back in 1999's Star Wars: Episode I—The Phantom Menace:

During the sequence set in the Galactic Senate Chamber, three E.T.s sit among the other races.



STEVEN SPIELBERG'S ALIENS

- ► The aliens in Spielberg's 1977 drama *Close Encounters of the Third Kind* had big heads and long arms.
- ▶ When brainstorming about E.T., Spielberg thought of adapting the Close Encounters aliens. When that seemed too scary for the movie he had in mind, he repurposed the idea, turning the evil extraterrestrials into malevolent ghosts—and into the 1982 thriller Poltergeist, which he co-wrote and co-produced (but didn't direct).
- ▶ There was more than one E.T. used for filming. Some were animatronic puppets operated by hydraulics; others were actors in various rubber getups. The scene where E.T. gets a little tipsy was performed by 11-year-old Matthew DeMeritt, an actor born without legs. A special E.T. suit allowed him to walk using his arms.



The Raiders of the Lost Ark star played a high school principal but ended up on the cutting room floor.





In the most iconic sequence, Elliott and E.T. soar on a bicycle into the moonlit sky to the sound of composer John Williams' majestic Oscar-winning score. (The image of a hooded boy on a bike in front of the moon still serves as the logo for Spielberg's Amblin Entertainment production company.) Visual effects supervisor Dennis Muren and his team at Industrial Light & Magic shot a low moon among the trees, using maps and charts to coordinate the scene. Elliott and E.T. were added during post-production.

STARRING REESE'S PIECES

In an alternate universe, E.T. could have been sweet on M&M's. But Universal Studios reportedly wouldn't let Mars executives read the final script, so the company passed on the cross-promotion. (Mars also didn't like the look of the alien.) When Spielberg's people approached the Hershey Company about using Hershey's Kisses, they instead suggested their new peanut butter-filled bits called Reese's Pieces, and agreed to spend \$1 million on a cross-promotional campaign. The agreement paid off, as the company reported a 65 percent increase in sales two weeks

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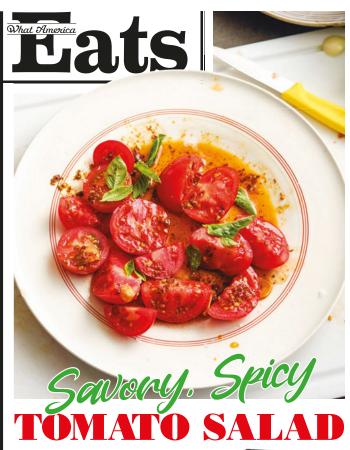


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C easonal tomatoes don't need a lot of Odressing up, as this recipe from the new cookbook The Cook You Want to Be by Andy Baraghani (out May 24) demonstrates. Olive oil infused with anchovies, garlic and red pepper flakes, along with a splash of vinegar, balances the tomatoes' natural sweetness. Serve with crusty bread to sop up all the goodness.



JUICY TOMATOES WITH ITALIAN CHILE CRISP

In a small skillet over medium, combine ½ cup extra-virgin olive oil; 5 cloves garlic, thinly sliced; and 4 oil-packed anchovies, drained. Cook, stirring often, 3–5 minutes or until garlic is barely golden and crisp and anchovies have melted. Remove from heat. Stir in 2 tsp fennel seeds, crushed or finely chopped, and 1 tsp red pepper flakes.

Arrange 2 lb heirloom tomatoes (any size), cut into wedges (or cherry tomatoes, some halved and some whole), on a large platter. Splash with 2 Tbsp sherry vinegar (or red wine vinegar). Spoon oil mixture over tomatoes and scatter 1 cup basil leaves on top. Sprinkle with plenty of flaky sea salt. Serves 4.

Visit **Parade.com/cook** for Baraghani's addictive fried-cheese recipe.

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Scientific Discovery Stuns Doctors

Biblical Bush Shuts Down Joint Discomfort in 5 Days

Amazing plant "prescription" gives new life to old joints without clobbering you. So safe you can take it every day without worry.

According to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, more than 54 million Americans are suffering from joint discomfort.

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Leading the way from nature's pharmacy is the new "King of Oils" that pioneering Florida MD and anti-aging specialist Dr. Al Sears calls "the most significant breakthrough I've ever found for easing joint discomfort"

Biblical scholars treasured this "holy oil." Ancient healers valued it more than gold for its medicinal properties. Marco Polo prized it as he blazed the Silk Road. And Ayurvedic practitioners, to this day, rely on it for healing and detoxification.

Yet what really caught Dr. Sears' attention is how modern medical findings now prove this "King of Oils" can powerfully...

Deactivate 400 Agony-Causing Genes

If you want genuine, long-lasting relief for joint discomfort, you must address inflammation. Too much inflammation will wreak havoc on joints, break down cartilage and cause unending discomfort. This is why so many natural joint relief solutions try to stop one of the main inflammatory genes called COX-2.

But the truth is, there are hundreds of agony-causing genes like COX-2, 5-LOX, iNOS, TNK, Interleukin 1,6,8 and many more—and stopping just one of them won't give you all the relief you need.

Doctors and scientists now confirm the "King of Oils"—Indian Frankincense—deactivates not one but 400 agony-causing genes. It does so by shutting down the inflammation command center called Nuclear Factor Kappa Beta.

NK-Kappa B is like a switch that can turn 400 inflammatory genes "on" or "off." A study in Journal of Food Lipids reports that Indian Frankincense powerfully deactivates NF-Kappa B. This journal adds that Indian Frankincense is "so powerful it shuts down the pathway triggering aching joints."

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Many joint sufferers prefer natural solutions but say they work too slowly. Take the best-seller glucosamine. Good as it is, the National Institutes of Health reports that glucosamine takes as long as eight weeks to work.

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In addition, in a randomized, double blind, placebo controlled study, patients suffering from knee discomfort took Indian Frankincense or a placebo daily for eight weeks. Then the groups switched and got the opposite intervention. Every one of the patients taking Indian Frankincense got relief. That's a 100% success rate—numbers unseen by typical solutions.

In addition, BMJ (formerly the British Medical Journal) reports that Indian Frankincense is safe for joint relief — so safe and natural you can take it every day.

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How to Get Mobilify

Right now, the only way to get this powerful, unique formula that clobbers creaking joints in five days without clobbering you is with Dr. Sears' breakthrough Mobilify formula. It is not available in stores.

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LIVING ARTHRITIS

What you need to know about the complicated disease and how to control it

By Lambeth Hochwald

ay is Arthritis Awareness Month, and Elaine Husni, M.D., vice chair and director of the department of rheumatic and immunologic diseases at Cleveland Clinic, is happy there is some good news to share. When it comes to relieving symptoms, "there are options," she says. "We've tripled the number of medications out there for treatment, especially for inflammatory arthritis."

Parade spoke with two arthritis sufferers about the medications and lifestyle changes that help them control it and about the realities of living with the ailment.

Kari Martin

Martin, 33, a writer in Brownsboro, Texas, has had psoriatic arthritis for seven years. She works hard to decrease symptom flare-ups by eliminating inflammatory foods from her diet.

How she discovered it "When I was 26, I just wasn't feeling well. The fatigue was so intense that it was hard to get out of bed. Then I started noticing red patches on my elbows and on the sides of my feet. I tried athlete's foot cream, but nothing helped. I went to my primary care doctor first, and he did an X-ray and said I had arthritis in my back. When I was finally sent to a rheumatologist, I got some answers. She ran blood tests to check inflammation levels and immediately got me started on a psoriatic arthritis treatment plan."

What she does to control it "I initially did immunosuppressive therapy, which helped off and on. In 2018, I spoke with my rheumatologist about also trying to control it through diet. Now, I stay away from white bread, pasta, rice and white sugar. I've learned the hard way that when I eat those foods, I'll end up having a flare. While it's very difficult to eat completely clean, I've worked hard to change my diet as much as possible so I will feel well."

What she wants you to know "Find a doctor who is willing to listen. Be gentle with yourself, and don't compare your journey or symptoms to other people

who have the same condition. Support groups are really helpful. I found that people in those groups talked a lot about how they couldn't get out of bed. I try to encourage them by sharing that I'm determined to never be bedridden—no matter what happens!"

Matt Wohlfarth

Wohlfarth, 58, a professional comedian in Pittsburgh, was diagnosed with rheumatoid arthritis more than 20 years ago. "I wake up every morning feeling like the Tin Man from *The Wizard of Oz!*" he says. Stress reduction, dietary adjustments and medicine have helped him cope.

How he discovered it "When I was 34, I was headlining in comedy clubs, and I started noticing how my elbows would freeze up between shows. At first, I thought it was happening because I was holding the microphone in one position. Next, I started feeling razor-blade pain in my feet, my handshake got weak and I was super tired. After my internist did blood work I got my rheumatoid arthritis diagnosis."

What he does to control it "I'm still trying to control it, and I will say that stress definitely kicks things off. I started off on a Humira injectable once a week and now take Rinvoq in pill form, but I still feel the swelling in my hands and knees. For example, right now my left knee feels like I was tackled by an NFL player, so I'm wearing a knee brace. It definitely gets worse if I veer away from my gluten-free diet, which I just started a few months ago. When I eat bread or potatoes or pizza I feel it."

What he wants you to know "I was a really bad patient for the first few years, but my biggest advice is to listen to your doctor, take this seriously and, if you're diagnosed with a condition like this, do what you can to eliminate as much stress as you can. You won't die of this disease, but you'll die with it, so you need to manage it. Try to meditate, consider making changes to your diet and don't get caught up in all the things you can't do. Focus on all that you can do!"

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